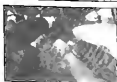


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Review on page 6



150 tryout for Gym-Masters
Tough decision left of Gym-Master Coach Steve Jacks when filling roster
See Sports, page 8



Excerpts from Bietz's Cambodia Diary
On ADRA trip when near disaster struck the touring group
See, page 12

The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 1

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Friday, September 5, 1997



Cynthia Bietz (left) and Cindy DiPinto (right) watch smoke rising during the fighting in Cambodia this July. Despite the challenges during the ADRA tour, Mrs. Bietz said she wouldn't trade the experience for anything. While in Cambodia, she attended Sabbath school at the home of a local resident. Mrs. Bietz was promptly advised to change when she came down from her hotel room in t-shirts and heels. And for good reason because she and the rest of the group would have to travel by foot through an open sewer. "You have to do what you have to do and not think about what you're doing," she said matter of factly.

Bietz and wife stranded in Cambodia

Civil war traps president and wife for 5 days

By Andrea Armstrong
News Editor

President Gordon Bietz and his wife, Cynthia, were stranded for five days in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Saturday, July 5, to Wednesday, July 9.

President Bietz, fortunately, didn't have to fight it out with terrorists like U.S. President James Marshall (Harrison Ford) in "Air Force One."

"I wish I could tell you we had bullets whizzing by our heads," Bietz chuckled. "We really didn't sense a lot of personal threats while we were there."

Dr. and Mrs. Bietz were on an Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) tour to

view humanitarian projects in Southeast Asia. They were part of a group that included all Southern Union Conference presidents and President Delbert Baker of Oakwood College.

The group's tour was interrupted by a military coup led by Hun Sen to disarm Prince Norodom Ranariddh's security forces. Hun Sen and Ranariddh are co-prime ministers of Cambodia and bitter political rivals. By July 4, Ranariddh had left for France. Hun Sen won control of a military base near Phnom Penh and was vying for control of another base on Saturday, July 5.

See page 12 for excerpts from Dr. Bietz's Cambodia Diary

On that day, fighting erupted between the two forces in the capital with rockets and mortar fire scattered throughout the city.

"At 4:00 a.m. on Saturday, we began to get some indications that everything [in Cambodia] was not going really well," Bietz said.

On the way back to the hotel, the couple noticed the military activity.

When they entered the hotel a group of people were gathered around a television.

"A man wearing army fatigues was speaking in Cambodian on TV," Bietz said. "That made me really nervous."

PLEASE SEE BIEZ, PAGE 12

SA Welcome Back Party a success

First major SA event held Saturday night

By Duane W. Gang
Editor in chief

The welcome back party—the first major Student Association activity of the year—was a success. Saturday night and SA officials.

"I thought it was great. I think that everybody who came had the opportunity to have a good time," said SA President Ken Wetmore, "there was something for everyone here [and] I thought it went really well for

the amount of time we had to plan it in."

A sevens program was introduced by a preview of what Stranberg Festival will be like this year. A side show was produced by Festival Studios, Director David George. The show even included 12 criminals—really the 97-'98 Student Association officers.

Activities included a "slip and slide" behind the gym, cage ball

PLEASE SEE PARTY, PAGE 12

Southern assumes control of local TV station

WOMBA folds, in search of new name

By Stephanie Swilley
Student Staff Writer

Southern students may not be able to own a television, but now we have a chance to be on TV.

The Journalism and Communication department now controls all local production and programming for low-powered TV channels 5 and 26, and they need students to help.

The Journalism department took over the helm for the dissolved White Oak Mountain Broadcasting Association, better known as WOMBA. All assets and responsibilities were transferred to Southern after WOMBA's recent demise, and Three Angels Broadcasting Network (3ABN) now owns the two channels. 3ABN airs programs 24 hours a day, but programs made by the department can be inserted up to an average of six hours a day. That is a lot of time to fill, and Journalism professor Dr. Volker Hennig.

Students can help fill that time. Hennig is looking for volunteers to help create a magazine program with health and community features. Interest

has been shown in filming children's programming, and plans are being made to air City Council meetings.

"Our hope and dream is to broadcast Collegedale church services live," said Hennig.

The department hopes to start taping in September. If you are interested, contact Hennig at (423) 238-2733.

Television News Reporting and Performance, a new class this semester, will broadcast a weekly 15-minute newscast on the two stations.

"I'm excited because it'll get me first hand experience with television performance," said Junior Jamie Arnall. "It's good experience on how to come across on air."

News will include student features, interesting things happening on campus, and local Collegedale stories. Journalism associate professor Stephen Ruff, himself a veteran TV reporter, describes the show as "like watching CNN, but it's going to be Southern CNN."

Ruff is working with SA. PLEASE SEE WOMBA, PAGE 12



SA Mugs referees a game of cage ball Saturday night during the Welcome Back Party. Cage ball was one of the more vigorous activities.

Southern gets gross

New gross anatomy class offered

By Tony Barkley
Student Staff Writer

A new class will be available in biology majors this Fall. Human Anatomy 416 is a gross anatomy class open to senior biology majors who plan on attending medical or dental school after graduation.

"We hope the class will give students an advantage for the first year of medical school," said project head and class professor Dr. Keith Synder.

The real leg up—4 cadavers

on loan from Loma Linda University. The bodies, 3 males and 1 female, are housed in a specially designed room built into Hickman Science Center. Access to the cadavers is strictly limited to students taking Anatomy 416.

"We have limited the number of students taking the class to 4 per body," Synder said. "We have 15 enrolled for the current semester," he said.

Students will examine the



Dr. Keith Synder, who is teaching Anatomy 416, is seen here with the cadavers that will be used for the class.

PLEASE SEE GROSS, PAGE 12

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Campus News, p. 3 Moore Retires at 75

Mrs. Evelyn Moore has retired from the cafe after nearly 13 years here at Southern.

Focus, p. 6 Hire Me

Check out these tips on preparing yourself for the career of your choice and a job.

Sports, p. 8 Picks of the week

The Accent's sports editor has picked the top teams in the NFL as the season begins.

Weather, p. 2



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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Sunny with lows from the upper 40s northeast to the upper 50s southwest. Highs in the 70s.

TOMMORROW: Sunny with a high near 81. Lows should be in the upper 40s.

SUNDAY: Continued sunny with a high of 82. Lows should be in the lower 50s.

A light for your path



This is one of the new lights that are going in along the sidewalk to Brock Hall.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is published each Friday during the school year, except on vacation and holiday periods. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors. Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the advertisers. In addition, views expressed by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Southern Accent or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. "Your hand" columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the campus. The Editor reserves the right to edit submissions for space and clarity. Letters will be published as received, without abridgment. All submissions become the property of the Southern Accent. Unsolicited submissions are the property of the Southern Accent. Letters should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by e-mail at accent@southern.edu © 1997 Southern Accent

The Week in History

SMC welcomes Bietz

From the September 3, 1981 issue of the Southern Accent

Dr. Gordon Bietz has moved to Collegedale to fill the position of Pastor of the Southern Adventist Church's pastor. The pastorate has transferred from Chattanooga to take the place of outgoing Bietz.

Dr. Bietz received a BA in History from La Sierra College, then went on to earn a Master of Divinity in 1970. He was a Doctor of Ministry in 1976 from Andrews University.

While at La Sierra, Dr. Bietz met his wife Cynthia.

Dr. and Mrs. Bietz are the parents of two daughters, nine-year-old and the fourth grade.

"For me," Dr. Bietz says, "the pastorate is a long sermon. A twenty-minute sermon is very adequate. I also like to tailor his topics for his students. 'I preach to felt needs,' says, 'either my own or the members. If I'm going to be a minister, I've got to know my stuff. Without that personal contact, credibility.' He summed up his philosophy of pastoring: 'I want to be the people are.'"

Enrollment tops record

From the September 6, 1999 issue of the Southern Accent

According to the official count of September 3, 2003, SMC has registered at SMC, 2003. Kenneth Speras, Director of Admissions and Records, reported the record high for SMC, up 208 over last year's enrollment of 1825.

This year 629 new freshmen joined the ranks, compared with 1978. The senior classes, however, shrank. There's a total of 408 four-year seniors this year, while last year boasted a 428 total.

Special students add up to 100 year, an increase of nearly 40 year. Nearly 80 of these are from the Cumberland, Pough, and Lebanon Academies, where extension work is being taught. There's also a significant increase of students coming to SMC directly from high schools this year, compared with 80 last year.

The nursing division also has a large number of majors enrolled. 440 students. Business courses are 269. Theology, elementary education and biology follow with 137, 112 and respectively.

The 2003 students represent 34 foreign countries. Pastors have migrated to SMC from such corners of the world as Iran, Singapore and Switzerland, and Nicaragua.

Party education

- Top 10 party schools, according to a survey by The Princeton Review
1. West Virginia University
 2. University of Wisconsin
 3. State Univ. New York-Albany
 4. University of Colorado
 5. Trinity College
 6. Florida State University
 7. Emory University, Atlanta
 8. University of Kansas
 9. University of Vermont
 10. Louisiana State University

SOURCE: Princeton Review survey of 56,000 students

W187 ART Illustration: KERRY G. JOHNSON

Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu

On the Web

The Accent is currently in the process of designing an online edition. The online edition will be operational shortly and will contain the top stories and OpEd pieces in the print edition. In addition, the online edition will have information that the print edition will not contain.

Attention

The Accent is currently in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested in these or any other positions on the Accent please call us at 238-2721 or contact us by email at accent@southern.edu. Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

Nation/World Briefs

Westminster Abbey funeral to be held for Diana

LONDON, Sept. 1 — Britain's Princess Diana will be given a "unique person" on Saturday in the London abbey used for funerals by the monarchy in times of joy and sorrow.

Buckingham Palace announced on Friday that the "people's princess," died with her companion Dodi Fayed and their chauffeur in a Paris car crash with photographers on Sunday, will be honored at a service in Westminster Abbey.

The body will then be taken to her royal family's estate in Ayrshire, Scotland, for a private burial.

The royal family had deliberated for nearly 24 hours on how best to react to the worldwide outpouring of grief at Diana's untimely death with a funeral which dictates that only prayers are accorded the full pomp and ceremony of a state funeral.

Princess Margaret, the funeral's patron, for Diana, a Buckingham Palace spokeswoman said. "The status of Diana is a unique funeral for a royal person."

The royal family had sought to distance itself from Diana since her accidental death last year from her car crash with Prince Charles, which left her gravely injured.

Government: GDP More Rapid Than Expected

WASHINGTON — The economy was vibrant in the second quarter than previously thought. The Commerce Department says the gross domestic product rose a revised 3.6 percent from the third quarter.

Through June, the economy grew 2.2 percent from a month ago. Greater action for inventories and stronger consumer spending accounted for most of the gains.

The report also showed that the economy has made investors nervous on Wall Street. The Dow was down more than 125 points in the first hour of trading.

Russia Denies Atomic Test

OSCO — Russia is denying that it conducted an atomic test 12 days ago. The Pentagon today reported what it described as a "seismic event with explosive characteristics" near a Russian nuclear testing site.

A spokesman for Moscow's Atomic Energy Ministry says he doesn't know what the U.S. is talking about. He said Russia has given up testing at the Semipalatinsk site.

Russia has a self-imposed moratorium testing. A Pentagon spokesman tells reporters the incident is under review.

A Investigating Guardia Fight

NEW YORK — The F.B.I. is investigating a fight that erupted last week in the hotel tower at New York's La Guardia Hotel.

According to the New York Post, one of the hotel's controversial "punch at night" over a racial slur. Police were called but no charges were filed.

The F.B.I. would not discuss details of the incident but a spokeswoman says it is not cause safety problems or delay in the hotel's operation.

The F.B.I. says the agency is "absolutely no tolerance" for such behavior.

Two Israeli Soldiers Killed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — At least two Israeli soldiers have been killed in a battle in south Lebanon. Security forces say the troops were on patrol when they were ambushed by Muslim guerrillas. At least four soldiers were wounded.

Skantz receives award for volunteer work

By Jamie Arnall
Accent Staff Writer

An alumnus and now a full time employee, serving as assistant director of publications and media relations, Ingrid Skantz is also an active volunteer in the community. Skantz was presented an award last May in recognition of her volunteer service at the Children's Home/Chambliss Shelter located in Chattanooga.

Children's Home/Chambliss Shelter serves the community in two separate ways. One part of the facility operates as a routine daycare and the other part as an emergency shelter for children who are in between foster homes or are in questionable home situations and need a temporary place to stay. Like all children, these kids need love and attention. Volunteers like Skantz help in meeting just such a need.

"I felt very honored," says Skantz

when describing her reaction to the annual award given out each year. Administrators decide amongst the dozens of volunteers as to who should be recognized in each of the three categories: adult, group, and teen. Southern has been awarded before as group of the year.

Skantz is also an active volunteer in the Big Brother, Big Sister program in Chattanooga. When asked why she feels the need to serve as a volunteer, she explained the need she felt to get out of her church circle and witness to those who she might not otherwise have contact with. She feels a burden for volunteering and thinks it is something everyone can benefit from.

If you would like to become a volunteer, be sure you know what it you would like to do, you may contact the Volunteer Center at 265-0514.



PHOTO BY JAMIE ARNALL

Ingrid Skantz is an active volunteer in the community and was presented an award last May in recognition of her volunteer service at the Children's Home.

Rwandan Refugees Killed On Former Adventist University Campus

By Jonathan Gallagher
Adventist News Network

Mundende, Rwanda—Over 100 Tutsis were killed and others severely wounded in a massacre attack Sunday, 21, on a refugee camp at the former Seventh-day Adventist University campus in the border region of north-west Rwanda.

Emmanuel Nio Nio, communication director for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Central and Western Africa, reports that 130 died and 60 were seriously injured, mainly Tutsis from former Zaire. It is not known whether Seventh-day Adventists are among the dead.

The attack came after renewed violence in the area and threats against the Mundende camp. Conflict continues between rebel and Rwandan army units in an on-going, often guerrilla operation in this mountainous region of a country which has seen much fighting and loss of life.

While the Adventist church has recently started its education operation on the campus, and workers with the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) are still present in the area. According to David Peters, director for ADRA-Rwanda based in Kigali, foreign aid workers are excluded from the area which has been classified as insecure and unsafe by the UN and the American Embassy. Contact is maintained monthly with the former operation base via Rwandan nationals.

"ADRA's operation at Mundende began in November 1996, when they

sands of refugees returned to Rwanda and continued until January 1997, when the emergency Non-Government Organization (NGO) food distribution program ended," said Peters. "The attack on Sunday and workers, that left three dead, caused ADRA to immediately withdraw all its foreign workers, leaving behind equipment and supplies at the students' campus."

The deteriorating security situation led ADRA to begin moving supplies to Kigali, and the first shipment arrived just prior to the attack.

"We are greatly saddened by this terrible tragedy and hope that the situation will soon be resolved so that ADRA can continue its vital work there," Peters added.

A representative for the UN refugee agency UNHCR, Pamela O'Toole, described the massacre as "shocking and extremely worrying," noting that some 8,000 refugees fled from the camp after the attack.

This latest attack is only the most recent attack in a continuing effort that began with the massacre of more than 500,000 Rwandans in 1994.

The resulting civil war and rebel movements has destabilized the whole region and left hundreds of thousands homeless. Despite the threats, ADRA-Rwanda continues to operate in other areas, and recently sponsored a new program to feed and provide vocational training for 550 street children. This program aims to reunify children with their families and to provide them with technical skills before integrating them back into the society.

Evelyn Moore retires at age 75

After 13 years, suppers with Mrs. Moore are gone

By Crystal Candy
Accent Staff Writer

Something is missing from the cafeteria. Suppers with Mrs. Moore are a thing of the past.

At the age of 75, Thelma Evelyn Moore, a well known hostess in the cafeteria, has retired.

"I knew it was time," Moore said, "I'm in the worst years of my life and I can't leave the Lord enough."

There were several events that led up to her decision. "I had major surgery last year," she says, "I lost a lot of strength and at Christmas time I knew I needed to retire."

Minus a couple breaks, Moore spent almost 13 years working in Southern's cafeteria. She can still recall the exact date she was hired—August 17, 1980. "I got a call. Mr. Evans interviewed me, and I was hired as a supervisor in the cafeteria," she laughed, "I was a complete novice."

After two years, Evans asked Moore to consider being a hostess for supper. "I didn't even give it a second thought," she said, "I told him, 'that I can handle it.'"

Moore said then she enjoyed getting to know students from all over the

world but she had to remind them to abide by the rules. "Students from the 80's will come back for alcohol and tell me they will remember the day I had to escort them out of the cafe for wearing shorts," she reminded.

Moore says apart from raising a family, these were some of the happiest years of her life. "I still miss the kids," she says, "I believe in all of them and I'll have to come out sometimes."

Students say they will miss her positive attitude. "She's a very happy person who loved to be around the younger generation," said sophomore Katie Conrad.

Senior Darla Edwards said, "I remember her coming to the table with her sense of humor. I loved to ask her about men."

Moore is still busy though. She does a lot of reading, correspondence, and her "own personal missionary work." In her spare time she crochets baby blankets for the Samaritan Center in Dolewale and volunteers for Lifeline in Collegeville. "I deliver mail and visit and pray with the patients," she said. Moore moved the Lord has led her all along. "All I know," she said, "is God had a plan for my life."

Art department has new chair

Hazen passes up other opportunities to teach at Southern

By Jennifer Artiges
Accent Staff Writer

Wayne Hazen, Southern's new professor of art and chair of the department, came to Southern after teaching art at Montemorelos University in Mexico for nine years. Hazen chose to come to Southern over other teaching and business offers because he feels that this is a special place. "It's conservative," he says, "I like to be able to stand up in front of a class and read poetry to Christ."

Before Montemorelos, he taught at various institutions including Andrews University, in Michigan, and Atlantic Union College, in Massachusetts. He has been published in *Insight*, and in *Spears*, and is an experienced designer who has worked for the McDonald Corporation and for the United States Army in Germany, where he served as company designer and illustrator.

His work has been seen globally in galleries and exhibitions such as *Armed Forces Group Shows* in Augsburg, Germany, the *Maize Art Gallery*, the *New England Exhibition of Painters and Sculptors*, the *Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art*, and in painting exhibitions at the University of Montemorelos. His sculptures and paintings can be found in numerous public collections such as those of *Facts of Faith Broadcasting* in Culifornia, *Founders' Hall Collection* at Atlantic

Union College, Central Palace City Government in Montemorelos, Mexico, and at hospitals and churches across the country.

Hazen's great interest in traveling has led him throughout Europe, South America, Central America, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin and Cayman Islands. He has many other hobbies, but according to Hazen, he enjoys sailing the most. This hobby led to his being captain of various large sailboats in the Virgin Islands. Another hobby is snow skiing. "I started when I was five and went to the Junior Nationals, but stopped competing because of Sabbath reasons."

Being an artist, Hazen feels that he can offer a lot to art students. "If one is not an artist," he says, "art can only be taught on a superficial level. The professional art world is a network, a system that is very hard to get into without being an artist." Hazen has already started to realize his visions for Southern's art department by recruiting more students and is working on finding another art teacher.

Hazen has a desire to change the way people view artists. He tells students that artists are culture makers and that they have a great impact on the way that people view things.

"People have this idea that you can't make a living as an artist. That's just ridiculous."

The Opinion Pages

Editorials

Finally changes that make students' lives easier

Returning students will find a lot of changes and improvements to Southern now that it is entering its first full year as a university. These changes, however, could have and should have come when Southern was still a college. Nonetheless, the school and its administration should be commended for bringing changes that will make things here a little easier for us.

Information services has made it easier for us to access the internet. They have finally put in computers in the dormitories and other new stations in the student center and around campus. This will provide students that do not have computers the chance to check email, browse the web for enjoyment or research during evening hours when most labs on campus are closed.

As you walk into the cafe many of you may have noticed the informational monitor that greets you as you prepare to walk up the stairs to the cafe. This is a great way for students to find out what is going on and when. They need to continue this and even expand it to contain more useful information to us.

In addition, the Talge Hall residents will notice that there is an ATM machine located in the lobby of Talge Hall. And it is operational. This is a brilliant idea. The Collegedale Credit Union and the school should be praised for bringing this to Talge. Now they need to bring it to Thatcher Hall.

This ATM machine is located in a very convenient place. Those of us who have an account with the credit union will no longer have to journey across the street to Flemming Plaza to use the ATM machine located there. It will also be available to those who don't have a Collegedale Credit Union account—if you don't mind paying a small fee.

Additionally, students will notice that most all of the Southern College signs have finally been replaced with SAU signs. This does not effect us as much as the previous changes but it does provide some consistency to the school. Now we are a university because it says so on all of the signs.

SAU should learn from these changes and continue to provide practical and useful changes that can make our lives easier and more enjoyable.

Welcome to SAU Dr. Bietz

The *Accent* wants to extend a very warm welcome to Dr. Gordon Bietz as the new president of Southern Adventist University. Dr. Bietz will do a tremendous job as president of this institution. He will provide fresh air and leadership to an institution that is going through many changes.

Dr. Bietz has the privilege of being the president presiding over the first full year of our university status. He not only has the opportunity of preparing our institution for the next century of education but he has the possibility of leading it there and beyond.

We wish Dr. Bietz the best of luck as he embarks on his new position as president of SAU.

May God bless him, his family and his work here at SAU.

Quotes for the week

"The liberty of the press is essential to the security of freedom in a state."

—JOHN ADAMS, in the Massachusetts Bill of Rights, 1780.

"The basis of our government's being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that; and, were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to Col. Edward Carrington, January 16, 1787

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

—HENRY ADAMS, *The Education of Henry Adams*, 1907.

The Southern Accent

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What's on your mind?

Who would of thought, a bad minimum wage

By Jared Schneider

Raising the minimum wage will help all Americans. At least this is what some politicians would like you to think. But here is the truth. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, only 3.7 million people currently earn the minimum wage. This is only three percent of the total civilian labor force — certainly not the majority of Americans. The bulk of this three percent earning minimum wage are part time workers between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four. So who receives the increase in pay? College and high school students, not blue collar workers.

The moderate increase of pay received by minimum wage employees is small compared to the employers' loss. For example, John Daring owns a small grocery store. His annual net income is about \$36,000 a year from his business. He currently employs eight part-time workers at minimum wage. The increase in minimum wage would result in an additional seven thousand dollars a year in payroll. What should John do? He can either lay off as many as four employees or absorb the loss. In order to support his family, he has to lay off four

workers. Increasing the minimum wage is not a poverty-fighting tool, but rather results in a loss of low skilled jobs.

The recent raise in minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour was encouraged by President Clinton early in the spring of 1996. This was in an effort to "make sure the minimum wage was a living wage." The increase however, is terribly short of a living wage. Based on a forty-hour work week, the new minimum wage yields slightly under ten thousand dollars a year. This increase will not be the cure-all that it is intended to be.

For instance eighty percent of all minimum wage workers live in non-poor households and more than 63 percent work part-time. The great majority receiving the increase will not be parents struggling to feed their children.

The perspective of an employer reveals the effects of increasing the minimum wage. For instance, the increases of the minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour in addition to perks like Social Security and workers' compensation totals to about seven dollars an hour. It does not make economic sense to hire a worker who produces only five to six dollars an hour. The increase in wage

makes it unattractive for employers to hire more workers. Rising wage costs have totally eliminated unskilled jobs like gate attendants. Walter E. Williams, the professor of economics at George Mason University, writes, "One effect of minimum wage is to reduce employment opportunities for low-skilled workers." The increase in minimum wage is not a poverty fighter, rather a factor in the decline of low skill jobs.

Contrary to what many believe, the minimum wage has never been a safeguard against poverty. Its main intent is to serve as a safeguard against the few employers that would take advantage of their employees. Williams writes in his editorial "Minimum Wage, Maximum Folly", "The resolute ignorance leads one to believe minimum wages are an anti-poverty weapon." Overall, the increasing of minimum wage is not in America's best interest.

* Statistics provided by the 1996 World Almanac and Walter E. Williams.

Jared Schneider is a Sophomore biology major from Pennsylvania.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu.

When you look back on your life what will you find?

You are sitting in your favorite rock chair on the front porch of your home. The same home where you and your dearly beloved so eagerly lived many years ago in the dawn of adult life. The same house where your children grew up romping and playing in the neighboring fields. The same house where shared, laughter shared, love abounded. Now you are sitting on the porch of that same home in the sunset of your life. Your grandchildren are now the ones romping and playing and your children are living the final chapter in his or her life. Now you sit reflecting back

over it all. What do you find? That is the question we will all come to face if our Savior doesn't return to set us home first. Yes the scenario will vary from person to person, perhaps more glamorous for some and more wishful dream for others but we will be able to say for ourselves?

Now is the time to be asking ourselves these questions. Although everything has its time one must not ignore the reality and the importance of the choices we make today. Because the choices we make today will likely contribute to the kind of life we lead

tomorrow.

What do we want? A life of self gratification where we are in a constant state of want and desire, where fulfillment comes in teaching the top and trying to teach the rest? Or a life where it doesn't matter if we are working as a craftsman along the back roads of Alaska. Where fulfillment comes in knowing that we are contributing to the well being of others regardless of whether or not our work is highly recognized.

Notice that when others come first, self must then naturally become secondary. But as we all too well know

our first concern is our personal well being. How will I far in this or that matter? Directing our focus towards others leaves little room for self. I believe Christ to be the only one who can make that change in us. We must make the decision to love and obey Him and the sincerity with which we serve those around us will naturally result.

We live in a desire for acceptance from peers, go along to conform the standards we once saw as important. Are we giving in to the temptations that may come to hurt us tomorrow? Is the fear of being too different bothering us to the point that we will sacrifice the very things we once

saw as a vital part to our walk with Christ.

Have we carefully examined our lifestyle to see where it may lead us in the end? Yes, I know we are unable to foresee the future and what it holds for man knows but God. What I am asking is whether or not we are trying to please others or God? To whom do we wish to belong? There are some basic questions I urge each of us to answer. Remember when all is said and done only you and God will remain.

So there you sit in your rocking chair on the front porch of your house, you look back and what do you find?

Jamie Arnall is an Accent Columnist



Jamie Arnall

Take a second look at your handbook

Just Sunday night a group of my friends and I, not having much of any other plans, decided to go to see a movie at the \$1.50 theater. In the time it took us to go through line, get our tickets, and go through the door, I counted twenty-seven students. I'm sure all of them, having diligently read the handbook, will know that SAU is not a "condomine" theater attendance

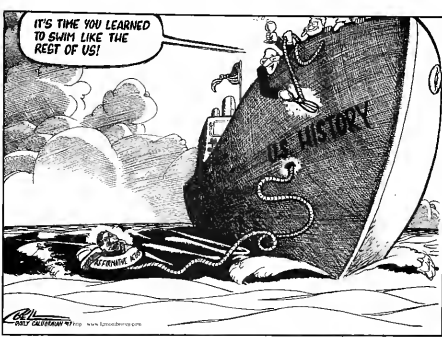
(please refer to the nearest dictionary for the correct definition of "condomine"). The really interesting part of the whole thing was that the student handbook also implies that any Southern student who stoops so low as to actually go to a movie may be dismissed.

Now, as anyone who has been on campus lately knows, students don't condemn the eating of meat, rather, but the last time I ate meat I don't remember worrying about being disciplined because of it. The long history of the matter is that, even though the handbook may not approve, eating to a movie with a few friends is more fun than Adventist than that same group of friends eating meat.

Now, before all of you new freshmen get all worried, no, chances are pretty good no one is going to shake a Hamilton Place taking names. In July this particular little tale hasn't been strictly enforced in a good long time. However, the fact that it is still around makes a serious statement about some of the nineteenth-century attitudes that still cling to conservative Christians. There is nothing wrong with being a conservative Christian, but I think we should be careful not to justify persecution for anything on the sake but try to justify things because they are right.

I am to agree that there are certain things out there that do not, self-respecting Christians should go to, but there is nothing intrinsically evil about a theater building, and the angels themselves do NOT wait outside the door. A very big part of the college life is the University's experience should be an experience. If there are those out there who genuinely believe that they should not go to movies, then they are entitled to their choice and I respect it. But for those, like me, who think that some movies can be decent, wholesome entertainment, I believe that the choice in movies is between us and God, not us and Southern.

Aaron Raines is an Accent Columnist



Let's get off to a good start but let's set the record straight

I want to take this opportunity to welcome you back to Southern. Welcome back to another year of college—the first for some and for others the second, third, fourth or even fifth. Welcome back to the little napa we call Collegedale. A place where things close early on Fridays. A place where the Post Office is closed on Saturdays. And welcome to a movie run by Adventists. This may be great to some and not so great to others.

But I am not going to take this opportunity to slam the school or the town. They do things the way they do and that is their business—does it mean we can't write about it—but I want to explain to you the way the Accents work. This year, as you already have noticed, the Accents are different. For the better I hope.

The first thing you probably noticed was the size change. This was done to the Accents could look and feel as much like any regular newspaper as possible. In addition, it gives the reader the opportunity of seeing more front page stories. It also gives our writers a better chance of getting printed on the cover. The next thing that you may have noticed was on the editorial page. Yes, that's right. The editorials this year are not signed by an individual. This was not done so that we could bash the school and no one would be exactly who wrote the piece. This was done to give the Accents one voice. A voice that can be used as a check on others. A voice that reflects the views of the editorial staff in general. Typically, the editorials are based upon the views of the majority of the editorial staff and drafted by a member of that staff.

Often editorials and columns get confused. I hope they never do this year. Columns reflect the views of their authors—not the Southern Accent.



Duane Gang

They give people the opportunity to make their voice heard. It also gives them the opportunity to freely express their opinions as they see fit. Additionally, I hope that columns and editorials never get confused with straight news stories. I have heard the complaint too much: "The staff in the Accents is too negative. You must print positive news." Oh, don't just dwell on the negative! The majority of the time the straight news stories are not negative. People get the news confused with disgruntled columnists. Please, I hope this never happens this year. Columnists are sometimes a breed of their own.

You may have noticed that there are a few new news stories in this issue of the Accents. These were not used merely as space fillers. These stories came from a well-respected college press service that caters their articles to the college audience. We chose articles that were relevant—at least we thought they were—to Southern students.

This can not be noticed this issue but the Accents is a weekly. You will be able to tell when the paper comes out next Friday. However, the Accents never prints during vacations or exam periods. There will always be a notice if there is going to be any irregularity in the Accents printing schedule.

The Focus pages, the feature pages for the Accents, are in four distinct focus areas. These areas will be addressed once every four issues. The first as you may have already noticed was the dining focus. Here is a chance for you to discover, with the Accents help, a great place to eat, go on a date or relax off

campus. It will also cover the wide variety of activities that Chattanooga has to offer. The second week is the outdoor focus page. Here you will find stories and guides to different outdoor activities that can be done in the area. Everything will be covered from mountain hiking and rock climbing to the best state or national park to visit on a sunny Sabbath afternoon. The third focus area is personal features. This page will feature people, Southern students in particular, that have interesting backgrounds or interesting events to take place in their lives. Finally, the fourth focus area is religion. This page will offer a wide variety of information on religious activities on campus. It may also cover some controversial topics that are prevalent within our church.

Continuity brings me to my next point. If there is something in the Accents that really gets to your nerves, please write a letter to the editor. This is an easy way to get your opinions in the newspaper. It acts as a forum for students' thoughts and opinions. One thing the Accents does ask is that you include your name and phone number so that your letters can be verified.

The other way to get your opinions in the Accents—the student voice of SAU—is to submit essays or columns to the "What's on your mind?" section. This provides you a chance to get some of your favorite essays from Comp class printed. Or any work that you are proud of and want to get printed.

When all is said and done, I just hope that everyone has a great year reading and taking part in the Accents.

And maybe in my next column we can talk more about the little napa of Collegedale.

Duane Gang is the Editor-in-Chief of the Southern Accent

A special thanks to a great team

This will not be your typical column. That's because the editor said I could write whatever I want and this week I feel like thanking some of the people I've appreciated over the last week. My thanks go out to:

Luke Miller—Lukie stayed up from Wednesday through Friday afternoon working on the Joker. That's right he went over 48 hours without sleep and dropped many classes to get the Joker to press so you could get it back as soon as possible.

David George—Remember the video clip during the slide show at the Welcome Back Party of the girl going to bed and then the clock beeping 6:30? It lasted less than a minute and took more than eight hours to produce. The whole show took at least 30 hours to produce.

Lisa Hugin and Jimmy Self—They planned the Welcome Back Party and took care of all the details. They volunteered over 80 hours of their combined time to pulling off the party.

All the people who volunteered their time to helping set up and take down for the party. It wouldn't have happened without them.

Gerdon Biez—Maybe you weren't there but Gerdon went down the slip and slide against his will. Thanks for being a good sport and not stopping my jokes. You haven't have you?

Thanks to all the other Student Association officers who went well beyond the call of duty. The average officer put in over 50 hours of work last week. Thanks for being such a great team.

Thanks to everyone who showed up for the party and made it a success.

Your Student Association officers are committed to serving you. If there is anything we can do let us know. Our office is open from noon till 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from noon till 2 p.m. on Friday and from 6 p.m. on Sunday. We will also be having prayer every evening at 12:10 p.m. and you are invited to join us.

Ken Weimore is the year's Student Association president as well as an Accent Columnist

The Southern Accent

The Accent is in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested please call the Accent at 2721 or contact us by email at accent@southern.edu.

Next Week's Focus:
Outdoor Activities
Contact Tony Barkley at
tbarkley@southern.edu with
any questions.

Focus

Dining Focus Editor:
Stephanie Swilley
swilley@southern.edu
(423) 238-3721

Friday, September 5, 1997

The Southern Accent

Page

Not the same old sandwich at Schlotzsky's Deli

Schlotzsky's Deli

7328 Shallowford Rd., Chattanooga.
Price ranges from \$3 to \$10.
Phone: (423) 892-7778
Fax: (423) 892-7408
Take I-75 and get off at the
Shallowford Rd. exit. Turn left, pass
one stop light, and it's on your right.
Ratings are out of five



By Stephanie Swilley
Dining Focus Editor

If the thought of one more six inch 'veggies and cheese on wheat from Subway produces a groan, cheer up, there's a new sandwich in town. Under construction last year, Schlotzsky's Deli is now open for business. My role is to let you know what tastes yummy, what to try if feeling adventurous, and what to run from.

As usual, for vegetarians there is not a whole lot to pick from. "The Vegetarian" is the only menu sandwich without meat, but if another strikes your fancy, they can hold the meat. The Vegetarian is a "Light Sandwich" and comes stuffed with five different vegetables, cheese, and Fat-Free Ranch dressing. I'm no fan of fat-free any-

thing, and the dressing gives an odd sour taste. But for \$3.99, it's a good deal and minus the dressing, yummy too.

Besides sandwiches, they serve pizza. I would direct those bold Southerners pining for a new palate taste to try the Mediterranean, Southwestern, or New Orleans pizzas. You can get the meat or not, it's up to you. For more adventure, throw on some Louisiana Hot Sauce. My advice, don't get just a plain cheese pizza. Schlotzsky apparently didn't like tomato sauce (none have it), so a plain pizza tastes, well, plain. The "Vegetarian Special" pizza has lots of great vegetables but nothing spicy enough to make it taste much better than cardboard.

On the plus side, the atmosphere is comfortable and open. Pick a booth or a table, and unlike at Subway five people can actually sit together. There's a coffee bar, and this would be a great late night study spot. If the day is pretty, choose an outside table. If you're in a hurry, cruise the drive-thru.

Schlotzsky's Deli combines cheap prices most can afford, a variety of choices, and a friendly atmosphere most fast food restaurants lack.



PHOTO COURTESY

The new Schlotzsky's Deli on Shallowford Rd. provides an excellent place to grab a bite to eat while you study outside

Grady's Goodtimes are definitely good these days

Grady's Goodtimes

2020 Hamilton Place Blvd.,
Price ranges from \$5 to \$10.
Phone: (423) 894-4663
Ratings are out of five



By Ryan D. Hill
Accent Staff Writer

Nestled back near the dollar-fifty theater at Hamilton Place is Grady's

Goodtimes restaurant, the setting for this writer's first restaurant review. Upon being seated at our table, my food consultant Aaron Raines, a Senior History major, and I were promptly greeted by our waiter, and brought our drinks (caffeine-free, of course). To start off with, we ordered the chips and queso appetizer, choosing the spinach queso option. Not only was the spinach queso quite delicious, but the salsa that came with the chips was wonderful

itself. After munching on the chips and queso for quite some time, we decided that the serving was large enough for at least four people, and that we'd better leave some room for the main course.

Going for the traditional vegetarian approach to dining, I ordered the Grilled Vegetable Pasta for \$8.25. It came with an assortment of vegetables in light sauce tossed with fresh pasta, and was one of the best vegetarian pasta dishes I've ever eaten. Aaron, siding with the

meat-eaters among us, chose the Grilled Chicken Pasta for \$8.95, which was much like the above vegetable pasta, only with fewer vegetables and much more chicken. He too agreed that the pasta was very good, and that the chicken was as well.

After being persuaded by the waitress to try dessert, I managed to eat most of a Chocolate Bar Cake, priced at \$4.50, and worth every penny of it. That it was rich was an understatement, and had it

not been for the vanilla ice cream came with it, I might not have been able to finish as much as I did.

Overall, I was quite pleased with the service and the food, for which prices were very reasonable. As the atmosphere goes, you certainly need a suit or a dress to get up, I wouldn't suggest sandals and a tank either. In review, here are the best

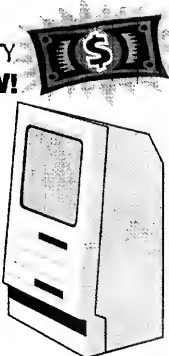
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Fire Me: Job Advice From The Guy Behind The Desk

Investing now for a big career payback

Bernard J. Milano
Senior Vice Services

If you think you're going to college and land a job after graduation, maybe you should think again. Hopefully the work you're doing now in school will serve as a down payment to the career you ultimately want—not just a job. Identifying and finding the right job is the beginning of a lifelong investment in your own livelihood. How you embark on any single career path you have to look at where you want to go and what it's going to take to get there. Your first job may be a necessary stepping stone to the eventual work you want to do. It may give you the experience, the training, the role that prepares you for your dream job. The size of that first step can be a predictor of future success.

That isn't meant to be a daunting thought, it's meant to be empowering. Career counseling, job fairs, on-campus placement and employment ads in newspapers, trade publications and the Internet are all good and useful things the selection process is about what you choose not about who chooses you. You may use those tools as guidance but it should be the principal actor in the decision-making process. It's not hard

It just involves viewing the whole job search procedure from a different perspective.

First, take the time to really know what you want. Do a little daydreaming. Picture the work you imagine yourself doing and run through an average day. Leave in all the hassles and the down-

time as well as the high points and the accomplishments. Still think you will bounce out of bed in the morning, eager to start that day? Or do you have trouble filling in the gaps? It might be time to seek out someone who actually works in that profession and talk to them candidly about what their day is like, what you could expect starting out, what skills they see as significant for career success in that work, how rapidly you could expect to advance, what you are likely to be paid.

Once you've anchored your dream in reality, you can do a lot to get there. Begin a career networking list of contacts and add to it every chance you get

Each contact can give you a new name to call. Each meeting can give you new ideas about where to look for information. Every bit of information empowers you to make the best choice. While all this data goes in your career file, you are hearing ideas about what goes in your resume. Look for every project

intellectual and life-experience capital that will secure you a toehold on the career ladder.

The toehold may not be your dream job—at first. You may find that, like riding a mountain bike up a steep trail, you have to zigzag to get to the top. The job you start with may be the one that leads to the job you want. This is a pretty good strategy because you are gaining work experience and picking up new skills or perfecting older ones in preparation for moving up. While you are still in career search

mode, before graduation, try not to close off any possibilities too early. Be willing to consider innovative and unusual ways to reach your goals. Stay open.

Reach out to companies that fit your profile. Learn everything you can about them from the library, the Internet, their human resources departments. Find out what their hiring procedures are and whether their recruiters will visit your area.

Schedule an appointment, if possible, to discuss your interest and to present your resume and supporting materials. If you can get someone to make a call for you or put you in touch with the right person, do it.

Finally, remember who's in charge here. It's your life, your career. Passivity is not an option. The same enthusiasm and skills you develop while positioning yourself for the job you want are the characteristics that will move you up each rung of the career ladder. The satisfaction you get from charting a successful course to this goal is a taste of the satisfaction you will get every day in the work you have chosen to do. This is what's known as win-win in the career game. And playing the first moves with the end result clearly in mind is the No. 1 investment you can make for your future.

In my next column, we'll discuss how to get motivated and where to start with your job search.

Bernard J. Milano is the Partner in Charge of Recruiting, KPA&P Post-Marketing LLP. Every other week, Milano will give a step-by-step guide to building an effective job search.



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Next in the Sports Pages:
Golf Course Reviews
Softball Updates
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Sports

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 5, 1997

Page

150 show up for Gym-Masters' tryouts

Competition stiffens with increased enrollment

By J.R. DesAmours
Sports Editor

Handstands, backflips, crunches. Squat thrusts, jumping jacks, crunches. Squat sits, push ups and more crunches. What's does this mean? It means the Gym-Masters are having another tryout.

On Tuesday, August 26, SAU's Gym-Masters team started a series of tryouts for the '97-'98 school year. The tryouts are being conducted in the Hies Physical Education Center.

With the dawn of a new year, comes a flock of new faces to a team with not too many returning members. During the first three days of tryouts, over 150 people showed up trying to make an impression on Steve Jacks, Gym-Master coach, and the team captains.

"We've lost a lot of people from last year's team," said Senior Kim Sorenson, one of seven team captains, "that opened up a lot of spots to be filled."

As Southern experienced a major increase in enrollment, the Gym-Masters has also witnessed an increase in talent and competition.

"The competition this year is more intense," said returning Gym-Master Monica Levey. "We got a lot of good girls which makes the tryouts that much harder," she said. Senior Youree Kim, who's a fourth year Gym-Master said, "there's a lot of competition out there, but the attitude is great and we're having fun."

"It's tough, and going to be tougher,"

said Freshman Hannah Arnold. "There's too many good girls out here," she said. When asked her overall take on the tryouts, she answered with a gleeful, "great!"

The tryouts run for two hours a day and will continue for about six days. During that time, potential Gym-Masters are learning the routines that Jacks is planning for the year.

Although the experience thus far has been grueling and exhausting, the attitude of the participants has been bright.

Regarding the tryouts, Freshman Kristina Dault said, "it's challenging, but I like challenges."

"It's less intense than I originally thought," said transfer student Eric Amundson, "I thought it was going to be much harder than it is." Amundson was a member of the Aero-Airs at Columbia Union College.

Another former CUC gymnast, Wiestle Christopher said, "it's fun, different, but fun I wasn't use to the work out, but I'm finding it easy now."

"This is the strongest beginning group that's ever come in," Jacks said. "I'm optimistic about this new year."

With over 150 talents trying out for 52 spots, Jacks admitted he's got a tough decision. "The worst part of choosing the team is dealing with the emotional aspect," said Jacks, "these kids work too hard, and put in too much."

"We are all trying to achieve a common goal," said Christopher, "and that's



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUBLICATION

A typical view of a Gym-Master routine. Over 150 people came to tryouts and the competition was stiff. "This is the strongest beginning group that's ever come in," Jacks said, "I'm optimistic about this new year."

building the best team in America."

The medicine for success comes from former Gym-Master Glen Wolters. "These kids can't come in here and slack off," he said, "they have to come in here focused, and determined."

"They need to be aggressive, establish mental toughness, and above all else, have faith in themselves," Kim said.

"In order to be successful at Gym-Masters or anything else," said Jacks,

"you need to have a commitment towards Christ above all else. We also demand a passionate commitment toward hard work, in addition to a diet and alcohol free life."

Accent picks for NFL season

By J.R. DesAmours
Sports Editor

133

Just by no means a football expert. But I've done my own scouting report and this is the results of what I've found.

NFL East:

Philadelphia: Rocky Winters will once again dance in the center of the Eagles attack. With new faces in a new place, Philly should take easily take the east.

Washington: Now that Heath Shuler is gone, this is a Gas Frenchie show. The Skins have a bruising running game which will get this team far. Also, the addition of veteran Chris Driskman should help out the defense.

Dallas: Too many problems in the off season will haunt this team. Football is a mental game as well as physical. Expect the Cowboys to fall to mediocrity, barely making the playoffs with a wild-card berth. Arkansas' journey of 1,000 miles began with the first step. If that's the case, the Cards better start walking. With no major additions during the off-season, expect Arkansas to fight out the night to the cellar with the Giants.

New York: Dave Brown takes the helm once again to a troubled Giants team. Drafting Ike Hilliard out of Florida will help but not much. Possibly the setting of a new coach will give this team new hope.

NFL Central:

Green Bay: Defending Super Bowl champions, desperate to do it again—its theirs to lose. The boys of Super Bowl MVP Desmond Howard will hurt but not enough to make a difference. Expect to see these Packers in Ch-town beating the nines out of somebody.

Atlanta: This is a team on the rise. Trem Dilley is actually playing for real. Eric Rhett is back, and badder than ever. And the Bucks drafted Florida State superstar Warren Dunn. Mark my words, the Bucs will be contenders to a playoff spot.

Indianapolis: Now that Brad Johnson doesn't have Warren Moon breathing down his back, he can produce. Jake he did last year. Problem is, now he has Randall Cunningham doing the breathing. My guess is Randall, not Brad, will lead this team come season end. However, I don't know if it's enough to make them contenders.

Cleveland: This year, the Browns will heavily count on Rick Upchurch to rejuvenate this offense. Expect a miracle to maintain the defense. Whatever happened to "Da Bears" again?

Detroit: New coach, new offense, old results. Expect the Lions putting like hairless kittens at the end of the season. The only thing worth mentioning about Detroit is how well Barry Sanders' actual running in the new offense?

NFL West:

San Francisco: Major additions in the off-season makes this team a powerhouse in any universe. Garrison Hearst should add some pop to the running game. And Rod Woodson should add some snap to the defense. Steve Young will lead this team once again. Question is, does he have another Super Bowl left in him?

Carolina: The loss of Kerry Collins for the first six games will decrease the chances of the Panthers, dethroning the likes from the AFC West. Carolina also cut Kevin Greene because of a contract dispute but the defense shouldn't falter any.

St. Louis: Will Orlando Pace make a difference on this team? Last time I checked, offensive linemen Jim's score touchdowns. But chances are the Rams won't give up as many sacks this year either. I guess I just see something to look forward to.

New Orleans: The Coast Mike Ditka is back, and be brought in Heath Shuler with him. Perhaps the Saints will pull up some on their 3-13 season. Of course, they have to lose the Curtis back. Just the mere presence of Ditka will make a difference.

Atlanta: Hothorn has hired a new coach and signed a new quarterback. Not bad for a team that finished 9-13, and ranked next to last in total offense. Dan Reeves wore out his welcome in Denver, defeated to New York and now will try his luck with the Falcons. What will happen? Only time will tell.

AFC East:

New England: Inheriting a team off a Super Bowl visit can be bad for your health. Just ask Phil

Benson (Green Bay 68), or Ray Handley (Giants 91). Now Pete Carroll controls the space left by Bill Parcells. The Patriots bolstered a weak secondary and with a high power offense returning to Patrons should be back in the mix of it all.

Buffalo: They made a few changes. But the biggest change of face will be the absence of Jim Kelly. Buffalo is now Todd Collins. With a new offensive coordinator emphasizing power ball, the Bills should also be contenders at the end of the season.

Miami: How many years does Marino have left in him? Being surrounded by youth doesn't make him any younger but possibly a little better. Jimmy Johnson has the wit to make this team a Super Bowl champion. So watch the Dolphins make a little more this season.

New York: After a lull of 1-15 season in '96, Jets owner Lenox Hev has placed his team on a strict diet of Tuna. Bill Parcells has brought in the reinforcements. Since Peyton Manning didn't please Parcells and leave college, Parcells will have to settle for Neil O'Donnell to lead this team. The Jets should be better this year than last with all the additions. Parcells made. But of course, they can do no worse. In any team ever finished a season 0-16?

Indianapolis: Better health this season will make the biggest impact on this team. The Colts will rest the shoulders of Captain Comeback Jim Harbaugh. What Indy will do this year depends entirely on the Harbaugh will do.

AFC Central:

Pittsburgh: The Steelers are once again decimated by free-agency defections. But once the dust has settled, the team has found a future superstar, Cordell Stewart, to lead this team. Coach Bill Cowher once again design a successful season for his Steelers.

Cincinnati: Am I for real? This isn't a typo. The Bengals are back with a louder growl. Jeff Blakey continue to hook up with Carl Pickens in the end zone. The new look defense will be better against the pass. And the Bengals will get a playoff berth. Enough said?

Jacksonville: The lost of Mark Brundage will hurt this team's chances of being contenders. At the beginning of last year, the Jags were going nowhere in a hurry. Well, expect the same situation this year. Tennessee: The defense has some holes in it but the offense has Air (Steve McNair). A new home for Olers won't change anything. But this team is young. Which means they have room to grow.

Baltimore: Expect any miracles out of this team. Not this year, or any year in the near future. Baltimore: Texas made was amazing last year. And the Ravens still finished 4-12. The top priority this team was to improve their offensive line. That's the major scouting report. My scouting report says they need a whole new team. Possibly move to another city, again?

AFC West:

Denver: There's nothing Elway and the Broncos can do about the defeat to the Jaguars last year. So they need to put that behind them. This Broncos team is better than last years', if that's possible. They need a major acquisition with the signing of Neil Smith on defense. So expect to see Denver stand tall and all others have fallen.

Kansas City: Elvis has entered the building. Elvis Grbac that is. Grbac will try to push Kansas City back to its accustomed stop in the playoffs. Elvis should be the fourth after quarterback that K.C. needs.

Oakland: New coach. New quarterback. New results? The Raiders are hoping so. Jeff George is finally reached home. Now, all he has to do is survive a whole season without alienating anyone. But I like the new look Raiders and their chances this year. Okay, so I got a soft spot for silver and blue. It was my high school colors!

San Diego: Kevin Gilbride has a mission as the new coach of San Diego—to put the offensive back on track. With the addition of William Fuller, the attitude around the locker room shouldn't be as bleak as last year. The Chargers will have a good chance to win the regular season.

Seattle Seahawks: If a record was kept during the spring, then the Seahawks won the Super Bowl. In any case they can only translate that free agency success to the regular season. Seattle was probably the best team this year a great deal. Expect Moon to take the quarterback job after Friesz gets knocked into the middle of next year.

Sale runs from
Sept. 5 to 12

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Meat Analogs

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|---------------------------|-------------|-------------|
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| 2. Smoke Turkey • 8 oz. | \$2.29 | \$2.85 |
| <u>Natural Touch</u> | <u>Sale</u> | <u>Reg.</u> |
| 3. Okara Pattie • 9 oz. | \$1.99 | \$2.89 |
| 4. Dinner Entree • 9 oz. | \$1.99 | \$2.98 |
| 5. Deli Frank • 12 oz. | \$2.39 | \$2.98 |
| <u>Better Life Foods</u> | <u>Sale</u> | <u>Reg.</u> |
| 6. Fruity Bix Wild Benny | \$1.99 | \$3.29 |

Bakery

1. 100% Whole Wheat Bread
1 lb. loaf—\$1.00
2. Banana Bread
1 lb. loaf—\$1.00

Produce

Pennsylvania Fresh

1. Nectarines
\$.65 per lb.
2. Red Haven & White Hale Peaches
\$.59 per lb.
3. California Cantelope
\$.99 each
4. Fresh Apple Cider
\$2.99 per gallon

Coupon

Welcome to the Village Market!
This coupon entitles you to one free hot dog.

Compliments of the Village Market Deli.

Exp. Date: September 12, 1997

Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



When you leave your worries on the doorstep, it saves a lot of pain to remember where they are the next morning.



"I've heard the phrase, 'You can't take it with you'."



"You've got fish that clean the inside of the tank... but here's a novelty."



Agents Mulder and Scully witness the X-File.



Poke the mouse escaped from the circus, but sadly for him, no one noticed.

RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



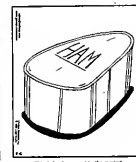
The assassin gets a fall tip.



Popular prehistoric cash phrases.



William Tell prepares shish-kebab.



This little piggy went to the market.



"Goodness, there seems to be nothing there's an irregular arraying us."

University

by Frank Cho



The U.K. Chronicles

by Keith Knight





Golf League
Intramural golf started last Friday at Windstone.
Details on page 8



Diana's Death
SDA Church sends condolences to Royal family.
Details on page 3



Ocoee River
Upper section of Ocoee open to rafters and kayakers.
Details on page 7

The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 2

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Friday, September 12, 1997

A tragic loss

Dr. Jack McClarty succumbs to unexpected heart attack



Dr. Jack McClarty, who was missed here at SAU, put in many years of service for the School responsible for raising the bar for the Hickman Science Center.



Tragic loss for family and school

Dr. Jack McClarty was instrumental in fund-raising for Hickman Science Center

Dr. Jack McClarty, 59, died of a heart attack on Monday morning while Dr. Jack McClarty, vice president for development, was in the middle of a heart attack. Dr. McClarty was on his daily routine of waking up and when he returned to his house he collapsed on the kitchen floor and died. An ambulance was called and McClarty's son, Steve, performed CPR while his wife, Corinne, called the 911 dispatcher. McClarty was taken to Columbia East Ridge Hospital where attempts were made to revive his life but they were unsuccessful. Dr. McClarty's wife, Corinne, was informed by Jim Herman, an associate professor at the College of SDA Health Sciences, that Dr. McClarty was diagnosed with a heart condition and that since there is a number of church members in the area, Jim Herman decided to let the church know who it was, and

Herman called Dr. McClarty and they both went to the hospital where McClarty had already been pronounced dead, said Dr. McClarty. "There was no symptom, there was no warning," said Dr. McClarty, "and Dr. McClarty, but he was primarily responsible for the funding of this science center." Dr. McClarty was in Dr. McClarty's office on Sunday morning, telling him about his recent trip to California and the contacts that he made there. Dr. McClarty said, "The continual disease was with me. I said, 'We've got to get on the ball, got to keep contacting people because we have to raise \$400,000 a day to reach our goal' and basically that was his schedule," said Dr. McClarty. Others that worked with McClarty outside of Southern were also saddened by the news of his death. "Well, I guess I felt sad because Southern has lost a great advocate," and Ken Terpen, executive director of the Philanthropy Service for Institutions, He has sacrificed a tremendous amount of time

and effort for Southern and Terpen from Atlanta, Union College where he is conducting work. "He had an excellent fund-raising team for anyone who will come and take his position in the future," added Terpen. Ken Wilmore, SAAU Student Association president said he was "shocked" when he heard the news of McClarty's death. "I had been talking with him about raising money for scholarship funds just a few weeks ago," said Wilmore. "He seemed to be in good health." Wilmore does stress, however, that the Student Association's plan for a scholarship fund will go on. McClarty was working on a project to raise \$12.5 million of which 50 percent would go to student scholarships, 34 percent for cost reduction and 16 percent of zero annual campus and Wilmore. The Student Association has not issued an official statement on McClarty's death as of press time but Wilmore insisted that the Student Association has lost a great friend. There is no way to

measure his loss. "I don't think the students realize how much he has done for Southern," Wilmore added. McClarty is survived by his wife Wilma who is the chair of the English department here at Southern by his son, Stacy, a 20-year old senior biology major here at Southern and by his daughter Julie Smith, a 1987 elementary education graduate from Southern who currently lives in Bolton, Missouri. In addition McClarty leaves behind an impressive list of accolades. He originally joined the faculty as professor of music and band director but had directed hand drumming at the school since 1971. McClarty was instrumental in raising millions of dollars, not only increasing endowments from zero to over \$12 million, but helping to fund construction of classroom buildings, Middle Wood Hall, Brock Hall and the new \$6.6 million Hickman Science Center dedicated last February. The fiscal year which ended May 31 was his banner year, with \$2.4 million received in gifts for scholarships, Hickman Science Center and other purposes. Last summer McClarty received the prestigious Philanthropy Award at the annual convention of Seventh-day Adventist development officers. He was a Certified Fund Raising

WSMC to use CNN radio news

To broadcast own morning newscast

By Jennifer Artigas
Accent Staff Writer
Starting at 6 a.m. Monday, September 15, 1997, WSMC's 90.5 FM will broadcast CNN Radio News. WSMC made the switch after their previous news service, Christian Science Monitor was discontinued on June 30 of this year. However, the cause for this change was actually prompted by WSMC's loss of National Public Radio (NPR)'s news service in September of 1995. It had broadcasted "All Things Considered" since 1972, and Morning Edition since 1979. In 1995, WSMC's evening's ties with NPR, said radio station manager Gerald Peet, "because of conflict with a group in the Chattanooga community over the fact that WSMC did not and would not broadcast any news programming from sundown Friday, to sundown Saturday." This conflict intensified to the point that WSMC felt it would be better for all concerned if they gave up NPR. So they began their search for an alternate news service. NPR was later picked up by WUTC, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's radio station. However, even though WSMC

continued to broadcast news, the station lost their NPR license and support. According to Peet, the station lost over \$30,000 each year in profits. "We needed to compete," said Peet, "we needed to attract the NPR listener in our station." So they contacted CNN. Radio News. They not only discovered that CNN's news service was available to them, but also that it cost less than Monitor Radio had. While CNN's service includes commercials, WSMC will not air them since they are a non-commercial radio station, said Peet. "We have a very good relationship with the people at CNN. They're excited that we're picking them up." The deal with CNN's exclusive no other station in Chattanooga is running. CNN's Radio Network, News. "As far as I'm concerned," he added, "CNN has the most accurate and the reputation to compete with any other news source out there." In addition to the network news, WSMC will receive from CNN, there will be a very intense local element to the program. "We're calling it CNN Morning," said Peet. The show has been running every day this week in limited, and

Guys move into conference center

Administration assures dorm still isn't co-ed

By Andrea Armstrong
News Editor
With enrollment up by about 60 at Southern, Tallge Hall is housing the students, so much that a handful of residents are moving to the Conference Center. "This is the effective implementation of a plan we've had for about three years," said Bill Wolkstein, vice president for student services. The plans of both residence halls, the Student Services Hall and the administration all agreed to this plan that will transplant male students, primarily over 23, to the Conference Center as enrollment increases and space in Tallge Hall becomes more crowded. Wolkstein added, "The [the dean] know the guys we asked to move," said Dwight

Majors, Tallge Hall head dean. "They are all close to 23 or older and have proved themselves as good students." Majors added that two men have already moved there and that about six more might make the switch. The men's rooms are located on the second floor of the Conference Center in a separate wing. "They will have keys and access to that area early and will be the only ones with card access to their wing," Majors assured. At this time the argument is not present. "The guys will stay first semester and we are deciding what to do about the rest of the school year," Majors said.

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Discrimination
Yale University is accused of discriminating against Jewish students

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The great outdoors
Cliff jumping is a sport that isn't for the faint of heart

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Picks of the week
The Accent's sports staff has rated the softball teams for this year's intramurals

Weather, p. 2



Nation/World Briefs

Other Teresa, 87, Dies

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa, Roman Catholic nun who made decades of devotion to the world's poor, died last night in her religious order's headquarters in Calcutta. She was 87.

She won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for promoting hope and dignity to millions of the world's poor. Her simple message was, "We need love." The poor most know that we need love.

E2 Tells Britons DI Was Exceptional

LONDON — In a rare televised address to the British public, Queen Elizabeth last night hailed Princess Diana as "an exceptional woman" and "a woman of peace."

Greece Gets Olympic Summer Games 2004

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The Olympic Games are returning to Athens. The International Olympic Committee last night accepted the Greek capital's bid to host the 2004 Olympic Summer Games.

Netanyahu Vows To Defeat Terrorists

JERUSALEM — The Middle East peace process was dealt another blow last week when Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel will not hand over more land to the Palestinians.

SOP Attacks Gore's Visit To Buddhist Temple

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans on the attack last week against Vice President Al Gore. They are trying to lay out a paper trail of documents and memoranda that they say show Gore knowingly broke the law by attending a Buddhist temple last year.

Police Confirm Diana Not Wearing Seatbelt

PARIS — Police confirm on Monday that Princess Diana was not wearing a seatbelt when her car crashed at high speed in a Paris tunnel.

Adventist Church expresses condolences over Princess Diana's Death

Adventist Church adds voice to others during time of grief

Adventist News Network

London, England — The Seventh-day Adventist Church added its voice to the many others expressing sadness and regret at the tragic death of Diana, Princess of Wales.

In a message of condolence sent August 31 to the Queen and all members of the Royal Family, the president of the Adventist Church in Britain, Colin Perry, spoke of the church leaders and members' shock and sadness at the news.

"Our hearts go out at this time to those closest to the Princess who are experiencing grief and bereavement," said Perry. "We will be asking all our members to pray specially for the Princess' children May be the Lord's love to some degree. Touching a heart, thinking the hand of an Adv. cousin, mingling with the poor, showing compassion for the homeless and children can only be described as Christ-like."

In a response received the same day from

Balmoral castle, the Queen's Private Secretary expressed the Royal Family's gratitude.

"The Queen, the Prince of Wales, Prince William, Prince Henry and all the members of the Royal Family are most grateful for your thoughtful expression of sympathy on the sudden and tragic death of Diana, Princess of Wales. The Private Secretary has been asked to thank you for your kindness in writing as you did at such a sad time."

Speaking on behalf of Adventist members in southern England, church leader Don McFarlane gave a tribute to the work carried out by Princess Diana.

"Her death has sent the country in grief. The response of people both in the United Kingdom and abroad demonstrates how much she was loved," observed McFarlane. "Many of her actions were touching a heart, thinking the hand of an Adv. cousin, mingling with the poor, showing compassion for the homeless and children can only be described as Christ-like."

Her campaign against land mines was admirable and deserved universal praise. It is a testament of confidence to the British Ambassador in the United States, John Gray, Public Affairs Director at the Adventist World Church Headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, U.S.A., voiced the sympathy of the "many millions of Adventists in over 200 countries around the world."

"Diana, Princess of Wales, occupied a unique place in the hearts of both the British and American people, and indeed in the idealized thinking of countless people around the world, she represented the prototype of being a princess. (The truth) to express through Your Excellency's condolences to the royal family, especially the two young princes, and to the British government and people regarding this most unfortunate and great loss," said Gray.

Orthodox Jews say Yale encroaches on their religious beliefs

By Ephraim Ludvigson
Yale Daily News

After spending a year abroad, Rachel Whitgeller '97 arrived in New Haven trying to find housing that would allow her to be faithful to her religious beliefs. As a single Orthodox Jew, her religious beliefs are being worn by being within a world dominated by Whitgeller, along with other Orthodox Jews with similar concerns — Lisa Friedman '98, Jeremy Hershman '00, Barbara Goren '99, and Eliza Hersh '99.

Whitgeller, along with other Orthodox Jews with similar concerns — Lisa Friedman '98, Jeremy Hershman '00, Barbara Goren '99, and Eliza Hersh '99, found that Yale does not offer such housing and have filed legal action with Natan Levin to protect what they see as their religious rights.

Levin, a prominent Washington attorney at Miller, Canvass, Larrus and Levin, has argued more than 20 times before the United States Supreme Court, including several landmark religious freedom lawsuits.

The dispute comes on the heels of Yale's decision to strengthen its on-campus housing policy. The University prohibited its sophomores to live off campus last year.

"Yale College is all about the religious freedom," President Richard Levin said. "As an institution, our choice to be a residential university is made without consideration of religious issues."

The administration refuses to allow the five students to live off-campus without being subject to the \$3,000 charge freshmen and sophomores are required to pay for on-campus room and board. Last year sophomores Friedman and Hershman paid the

\$7,000 fee and continued to live off campus. Yale currently makes housing exceptions for incoming freshmen and sophomores who are married or who are older than twenty-two.

The students hope Yale will recognize and attempt to deal with the issue before they are forced to take the case to the courts.

"I hope it does not go to trial, though I am looking to see a precedent set," said Whitgeller. "Religious students should be able find a room on-campus that does not violate their beliefs, or they should be allowed to live in a suitable off-campus dwelling."

Yale Public Affairs Deputy Director Tony Connors firmly against the complaints filed by the students.

"If you granted these students a waiver you would be abolishing a portion of Yale's regulations," he said. "I know that control by the students has preserved the possibility of legal action, and the University is confident that its regulations do not violate any statute at any level."

Levin said this is the first time an issue of religious freedom has been raised against a private university.

"Public institutions are more closely bound [to concepts such as freedom of religion than private institutions]," he said. "One would assume, however, that the more important policy, religious freedom, would be observed near and above their housing regulations."

Dean of Student Affairs Betty Treibenberg and Yale College Brothel both declined to comment on the issue. Snybrook, Dean Paul McKinley, who is in charge of housing assignments for two of the five students, also declined to comment.

Several years ago, Yale spent a significant amount of money upgrading its electronic gate-keeping systems to provide religious students who are not allowed to operate electronic devices during the weekly Sabbath holiday with a means of entering their residential colleges.

"In general, I have found the University willing to make accommodations in Orthodox students," said Rabbi Michael Whitman, director of the Young Israel House at Yale. "I hope that negotiations between these five students and the University will result in making single-story floors and building facilities a more easily available in long option."

University Chaplain Frederick Streich was optimistic that both sides will reach an agreement.

"Yale is supportive of religious pluralism and a student's right to express their beliefs," he said. "In my contact with both of the youth organizations, I am sure they find a solution that is agreeable for everyone."

Whitgeller added, "I have loved my Yale experience and relationship with the community here, and I don't want the issue of housing to become a divisive one."

Church mission trip experienced danger in Cambodia

Potential for loss of life was present

By Jamie Arnall
Accent Staff Writer

"Sometimes you have to put yourself in the hands of the Lord and that is all you can do," said Dennis Schreiner when returning to the mission trip in which his plane was in danger of being shot down. The trip took with the Collegeville Church changed his life.

Schreiner, who serves as director of the service department here at Southern Adventist University, was one of 30 people who set out on December 19, 1996 for Cambodia to build a church. It was his first mission trip.

After many hours of travel they landed at the international airport in Singapore and caught a flight to Cambodia. It was there that a potentially dangerous situation arose.

At the time of the mission there were two private ministers departing with one another, and one of the private ministers was had been thrown out of the country as a result.

The fact was trying to get back into the country and Cambodia threatened to shoot the plane down if they suspected the plane was a spy. Speculations were made that the Prime Minister's son might have been aboard the same plane as Collegeville's mission group.

After a personal spent hours in Singapore checking to make certain that he was not aboard.

Schreiner said at the time he wasn't aware of the importance of the situation. He said unacquainted rumors were circulating while they were in Singapore and it wasn't until they entered Cambodia that anything became substantiated. He pointed out how there were warnings from many hours of travel and the new culture they encountered when arriving in Cambodia overshadowed the situation.

"I believe that God's hand was on us as the whole trip," said Schreiner.

He admitted that at the time he wasn't aware of the importance of the situation. He said unacquainted rumors were circulating while they were in Singapore and it wasn't until they entered Cambodia that anything became substantiated. He pointed out how there were warnings from many hours of travel and the new culture they encountered when arriving in Cambodia overshadowed the situation.

Schreiner, who is married and has two children, said he wants his children to grow up highly aware of other people's needs.

New teacher in chemistry department

By Jennifer Arrigas
Accent Staff Writer

Rhonda Scott-Ennis, Ph.D., joined Southern's Chemistry Department for the 1997-98 school year as professor of chemistry, and department chair.

"The Chemistry program is in the midst of a real change," said Dr. Scott-Ennis, "and we're going to start a biochemistry emphasis program."

Dr. Scott-Ennis earned her doctorate at the University of California, Riverside, in 1984. Since then, she has taught chemistry at Loma Linda University, California, and at a school of medicine, and in the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, where she directed several research projects with undergraduate students.

She has given presentations at numerous prestigious conferences, such as the 14th Biennial Conference on Chemical Education, and at several ACS national meetings. Her publications include a segment of a biochemistry/biophysics textbook.

Being at Southern is quite different from teaching at a public school, said Dr. Scott-Ennis. "I appreciate being able to mention God in class and say how wonderfully we are made."

Dr. Scott-Ennis invites students to come by and see her, and if they have suggestions of the department, she said that she will be happy to hear them.

A new complex for motor pool



PHOTO BY EVANGEL GARD

The new motor pool complex is located past student park and adjacent to the box factory. Plans are still being made as to what to do with the old motor pool complex. The old complex is considered an eye sore by some who drive by it frequently.

—Accent Wire Services

The Opinion Pages

Editorials

Social vice presidential elections coming up

Mike Cauley and Donald Lighthall

Mike Cauley, a sophomore theology major, and Donald Lighthall, a junior religious teachings major, are running to become your next social vice presidents.

In their platform the boys by quoting Winston Churchill by saying just like he gave "blood, sweat, toil, and tears" they will do the same if elected to the social vice presidential position.

They are campaigning together, although only Mike Cauley's name will appear on the official ballot. In addition, they plan on creating a social committee to help with the parties.

Mike was SA president his senior year at Blue Mountain Academy and Donald was voted most humorous in his class.

The Accents endorse Mike Cauley and Donald Lighthall for SA Social Vice President.

Matthew Farrar

Matthew Farrar, a junior psychology and theology major, is bidding to become your next social vice president. Matthew is the president of the Rotaract Club and stresses that he can bring interaction with people who will enjoy for the fun and learning experience.

Matthew wants the social experiences you have at Southern to be a memory that will help you in life and to always seek the Kingdom of Heaven.

Matthew has many different plans for the social activities if he is elected. In his platform he outlines possible hallows, reverse weekend and Christmas activities.

Matthew stresses that the social vice president's position is a "responsibility to make sure You enjoy Your time here."

Jimmy Self and Lisa Hogan

Jimmy Self, a religious studies major, and Lisa Hogan, a senior pre-occupational therapy major, are also competing for the social vice position. Jimmy and Lisa are currently acting as the interim social vice presidents until the election can take place.

They stress that they are a "team—but not a team of two." They want to involve all those who want to participate. "Students should have a chance to plan their fun," they said in their platform.

They stress that Southern students need someone who has the experience and responsibility to do what they set out to do. They believe they are the people for the job.

They don't just want a job done but they want a job done well.

Dr. Jack McClarty 1938-1997

Dr. Jack McClarty (1918-1997) is an irreplaceable part of Southern Adventist University. He will be greatly missed. Our condolences go out to his wife, his two children, and the rest of his family as they are going through this difficult time.

It is extremely difficult to determine where Southern would be without the efforts of Dr. McClarty. He was responsible for so much here at Southern and throughout the Adventist educational system.

In the last years of his career he didn't much commute with the students, however, for 17 years he was a teacher. He was even the band director here at Southern. There are, we guess, numerous people whose lives were touched and influenced by Dr. McClarty and his teaching. We thank him for years of service that he so willingly gave to Southern.

Not only will he be missed by the school but most of all he will be missed by his family. We need to keep his family in our prayers as they go through this difficult time.

The Southern Accent

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What's on your mind?

Princess Di's Death Makes Us All Paparazzi

By Donald Kaul

I suppose I shouldn't have been surprised at the reaction to Princess Diana's death — long lines of mourners in cities throughout the world, tears of state flagging back tears as they expressed condolences, television anchors vomited from their vomit to underline the significance of the event. I had, after all, spent the previous two weeks in Wales and England and she had been on the front page of the English papers every day I was there.

Every move she made, it seems, was newsworthy to the Brits. No photo was too blurry for reproduction, no statement too banal for publication. I put it down to the British's excessive preoccupation with Roy's Family and a close news-month. So when I awoke Sunday morning in Washington, still jet-lagged, to learn of her death, I was shocked and moderately saddened, but I didn't think it was a big deal.

I was wrong. The outpouring of, if not grief, sorrow and sympathy at her death here in the colonies as well as in Europe makes it apparent that we were all nearly as besotted with her as her countrymen were. (I'm probably not the person who should be sent to write the significance of celebrity deaths. I didn't think it was a big deal when I first heard about it, either.)

I was impressed, however, when both of my young daughters called to talk about the princess's bizarre death. Thirty-something young ladies, they were genuinely moved by it, almost

as though by the death of a friend. I began to understand, then. Young women had a special affinity for Princess Di because she was so much one of them. Her life had been a virtual catalog of the problems and afflictions to which a modern young woman, trying to find her way in the world, can fall victim to.

From marriage to a fox who didn't even pretend to try to understand her problems to her car accident in her single motherhood in her status as a beauty standing on the brink of the celebrity years, she was Every woman. There is hardly a young woman in Europe or America who couldn't identify with one or more of her problems.

She was also a sense of charming panderer — an aristocrat with the common touch, a Bambi-trash party girl with a sense of compassion for the suffering, a young mother who had a good time, an aggressive victim of the press and a master manipulator of it.

Much to be made of the paparazzi — aggressive packs of freelance photographers — who, as people have been seen slinking their fists at their reporters and photographers trying to interview the innocent.

Let's get real. Paparazzi are a scummy bunch, but it's not as though they're doing anything we don't want them to do. We love all those grainy pictures that celebrities dole out embarrassing things. That's why they can make so much money doing it.

We have become a celebrity-obsessed culture

in which our interest in the goings-on of stars, athletes and safe society figures has reached damaged heights. We are all pawns.

And, whatever Diana's symbolic significance was above all a celebrity — a public ruler, sweet, not terribly bright, but whose life had taken a bad turn, as many find her saving good fortune to be able to make a glamour to a crumbling monarchy.

She died in the company of a 12-year-old boy who had spent his life running through the French Riviera. The driver of the car that she was wearing a seat belt.

A Greek tragedy it isn't. Most likely, Fitzgerald. My apologies to my daughter. There will be a good deal of speculation about what accident will mean to the British monarchy. It is to be a good deal of speculation. Will it make more popular? Less?

I don't know, but my advice to the monarchy is to disband it. If it has a purpose to embody the nation, to act as a focal point for the national spirit.

And if they can't do a better job than the national spirit.

If you would like to respond to our feature column, you can e-mail them at: jeff@jefflemon.com or write to Jeff Lemon, Services, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed to the editor). The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. Submissions become property of The Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to jeff@jefflemon.com.

Next Week's Focus:
Personal Features and Hidden
Talent
Contact Stephanie Galle at
sgalle@southnet.edu with any
questions

Focus

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 12, 1997

Natural Remedy

Sometimes life here at Southern drops me down. It's always something, tests, sudden feature, late prices, more amounts of homework, my own pathetic lack of discipline, you get the idea. Anyway, when things get hectic and I start dreaming of hell hounds and avian infernos I know it's time to spend some time outdoors. Nothing can bring me relaxation and peace of mind like being out in nature.



Tony Barkley

Sometimes I like to find a stream or brook and just sit. The gurgling and splashing of the water as it bubbles just seems to carry my stress away. There are usually reflective times when I sit through all the crap that has piled up in my mind. Sometimes, things never seem quite as grim when you're by the water.

Then there are times when I feel like a gutter-bum wand'ring too lightly, all tense and edgy. That's when I like to hike. There are literally hundreds of trails in the local area, some as close as my own back yard, (the Juggalos Trail) I love tramping up and down hills, leaping across streams from rock to rock, and climbing the boulders that line many of its trails. At the end of the day, after a hot shower, I usually can't even remember what I was so uptight about.

So even though my stress factor is already expunging daily, I'm not concerned. It's almost fall and Mother Nature will be putting on her best. During the months of September and October daily hikers are rewarded in the 70's with nightly low, in the 40's. Perfect weather. The trees will be turning colors soon. There will be lots of days without one single cloud in the sky. No matter how hectic things get I know that relief is just a short drive away.

Tony Barkley is the Outdoor Focus Editor for The Southern Accent.

Trails open up to mountain biking in the Ocoee River area

Chilhowee Recreation Area is great place to start

By Jared Schneider

Acorn Staff Writer

The Ocoee River area is a popular area for hiking, kayaking, and rafting, but until recently mountain biking was prohibited. In the past year many of the scenic hiking trails have been opened for mountain biking. The park service's attitude change has led to the opening of beautiful trails to mountain bikers of all abilities. In addition the park service plans to construct several new trails strictly for mountain biking.

I was excited when I heard the good news and decided to check some of these trails out for myself. Many of the trails opened to bikers start at the Chilhowee Recreation Area. To reach the Chilhowee Recreation Area, take Hwy 64 and make the first left after the Cherokee National Forest ranger station on to FDR 77 up Chilhowee Mtn., approx seven miles. Turn right at the campground and go one quarter mile to the parking area. There is a 3 dollar parking fee, however, you may avoid it if you park at the scenic overlook just a mile before the entrance to the campground.

Like a popular trail called Clementer that starts at the bottom of the Chilhowee Recreation Area. Clementer is approx four miles long and empties out on to Hwy 64 approx two miles from the ranger station. I suggest if you prefer not to ride the four mile climb back up Clementer take a vehicle. You can leave your vehicle at a parking area on Hwy 30 (Greasy Creek Rd.) a half to three miles past the ranger station in Hwy 64.

Clementer is an intermediate skill level trail. The first mile is single track with a moderate downgrade with several small streams to cross. Mile two levels off into a smooth sandy single track with a few more small stream crossings. The trail then begins at mile 3.5 the terrain steepens and the bumps get bigger. There are few technical areas as well as a few more streams to cross before



Jared Schneider (above) heads down one of the trails in the Chilhowee Recreation Area. Left: Schneider (right) with Julie Martin (center) and Jason Carey (left) before their ride in the Chilhowee.

it's all over. The end is near when the trail turns into gray modified gravel. The trail branches about one half mile from the bottom. The left branch will take you to the parking area on Hwy 30 and the right brings you onto Hwy 64.

I really enjoyed Clementer, it was a nice mix of single track, downhill, and technical sections. If all down hill is not your piece of cake try the four mile climb to the top and then enjoy the ride down.



PHOTOS BY DOANE

Area parks provide excellent locations for cliff jumping

Jumping is not for the faint of heart

By Tony Barkley

Acorn Staff Writer

The bright sun beats warmly on your back as you step to the edge. You glance down past your water logged toes to the murky depths below. Your heart races as you wait for the drop. It's a long way down.

Always remember to use sound judgment and jump always take precautions before jumping.

Jump you jump you jump! WOOSH! exhilaration, fear, falling! SPLASH! cool, wet, safe. Treading water you give up the face of the cliff to the rocky platform. It doesn't look that high now. With a kick you bend in the shore to take it again.

There are lots of great spots in the area to enjoy cliff jumping. Look for Konrad Schwab's review of the Harrison Bay jump on this page.

What's there. Cliff jumping is a sport with a twist. There is a decent rope swing and cliff with nice places to jump from, ranging in height from 20 to 30 feet high.

Difficulty to locate: Easy to moderate.

Accessibility: It's an approx. 30 min drive and 5-15 min hike depending on where you park.

Directions: From Apison Pike turn right on to Little Debbie Parkway. Then make a left onto Lee Hwy, go under the 175 over pass, and turn left onto Hunter road. Stay right through two consecutive Y's, and then the road eventually ends on a four lane Hwy. Turn right.

Watch for signs to Harrison Bay State Park and leave the main Lee Hwy where the signs direct (left off the Hwy). Follow this road but do not enter the State Park but keep right with the road. Approx. one mile passed the gates for Harrison Island (on left) a dirt/gravel road takes off to the left and you enter a steel cable baying on ground across the road.

There is parking on the right—above and below the turnoff for there with vehicles not made to drive rough roads. Otherwise take this road and go up a hill where there is a small parking area also.

Three roads leave this area, one up a hill, one along the side of the same hill, gradually sloping down, and one leading off to the right that is some what on grass. Take the middle road that goes along the side of the hill and as you follow it, it slowly slopes down. Note: Experienced drivers who are driving mid-to-high-clearance vehicles should attempt to drive on from here.

Eventually this road peters out at the water edge. Take the toe path that follows the left shoreline and in another minute or two brings you to the rope swing—the cliff is down the trail another 50 yards.

The water isn't the cleanest and

you have a great view of the Nuclear power plant across the river but it's still a good place to hit at least once.

Important note: Jumping into water from any height is only dangerous activity, especially in water like that of the Tennessee that is murky, and you are unable to see the bottom. The primary rule of cliff jumping, enter the water with good check of the area into which you will be jumping before allowing anyone to jump in, shallow submerged logs, cattails, quick and painful lead to an enjoyable day of jumping. BY OTHER WORDS, BE RESPONSIBLE!

Enjoy!!



Cliff jumping can be a fun and enjoyable sport as long as you are responsible.

Tims Ford to be a lot less lake

Acorn Wire Services

WINCHESTER, Tenn. Dams owners on Tims Ford Lake are being warned they may soon have dry docks whether they want them or not, and to beware of rocky in places below.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is running into big trouble with the lake, so engineers can fix a leak in the dam.

TVA has known about the leak since the dam was completed in the early 1970's, but until recently it wasn't much of a problem. But since the flow of water through the lake has increased in 7,000 gallons a minute, TVA decided to spend an estimated \$2 million to grant the fixatives allowing the water through.

As the the agency will lower the lake level to 855 feet above sea level, or 15 feet below normal water pool.

Approx. down of about a foot a day will begin on Oct. 13, said TVA spokesman. Civil Engineers and engineers expect the level to hit 855 feet by the end of November.

Do you love the majestic outdoors?
Got an outdoor sport or a hobby that you think other students would be interested in?
Write us.
Focus will feature outdoor activities monthly.
Watch for your article soon!

Upper section of Ocoee open for recreation

By Tony Barkley
Staff Writer

A new section of the Ocoee River will be open to rafters soon. According to Carlos Smith, a representative of Adventures Unlimited, a local rafting company, the new section will include the area between Ocoee Dam #3 to the current "put in." This includes the rapids that were reconstructed for use during the 1996 Olympics. This is the first time since the '96 Games that commercial rafters will have access to this section of the river.

The agreement between TVA, the U.S. Forest Service and rafting companies allows use of the course on a trial basis. The current schedule has the new section open for 6 days, Saturday, Sept. 13, 20, and 27 and Sunday, Sept. 14, 21, and 28. TVA, who controls the dam and water released from Dam #3 estimates that the water is worth \$7,000 a day. If there is enough public interest, TVA may add an additional 6 days to the roster if local outfitters can guarantee enough business to pay the water releases.

Many rafting companies are incorporating the new run into their current trips to pay the bill.

Adventures Unlimited will be offering a 4-hour person 4-hour trip, 2 hours on the upper section and 2 hours on the current section. Smith said. Other outfitters are offering "one course" ride at varying prices.



The upper section of the Ocoee River is open to rafters and kayakers every Saturday. This is the area where the Olympics took place. These kayakers said they just love the idea of the upper section being open. It is a lot more challenging said some kayakers. The upper section also is open to private and commercial rafting outfits.

PHOTO BY TONY BARKLEY

Top Ten Singles

| This Week | Last Week | Artist | Title | Weeks on chart | Peak Position |
|-----------|-----------|--|-----------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1 | New | Maná Carr | Here (radio 1) | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 1 | The Notorious B.I.G. (feat. Puff Daddy & Mase) | No More Mr. Nicebody | 7 | 1 |
| 3 | 2 | Backstreet Boys | Que Pasa (feat. Faith Hill) | 12 | 2 |
| 4 | 5 | LeAnn Rimes | How Do I Love | 12 | 4 |
| 5 | 4 | Spice Girls | 2 Become 1 | 5 | 4 |
| 6 | 9 | Usher | Yes, I'm a Freak | 4 | 6 |
| 7 | 3 | Puff Daddy & Faith (feat. Puff Daddy & Mase) | My Name Is | 14 | 1 |
| 8 | 6 | Third Eye Blind | Semi-Charismatic | 11 | 4 |
| 9 | 7 | Aqua | Butter | 2 | 7 |
| 10 | 8 | Dru Hill | Never Make a Promise | 6 | 7 |

Source: Billboard

Top Ten Country

| This Week | Last Week | Artist | Title | Weeks on chart | Peak Position |
|-----------|-----------|----------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1 | New | Tina Turner | Let's Stay Together | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 2 | Ten | It's About a Boy | 83 | 1 |
| 3 | 1 | LeAnn Rimes | Blue | 60 | 1 |
| 4 | 3 | George Strait | Carry On With Love | 19 | 1 |
| 5 | New | Collin Raye | The Best of Me (feat. Dolly Parton) | 1 | 5 |
| 6 | 4 | LeAnn Rimes | Unchained Melody/The Earth | 29 | 1 |
| 7 | 5 | Nick McCall | Greatest Hits | 12 | 5 |
| 8 | 7 | Dennis Carter | Don't Forget We Love You | 52 | 2 |
| 9 | 6 | Chris Black | Shout at the Devil | 5 | 4 |
| 10 | New | Mattie Midkiff | Excuse Me | 1 | 10 |

Source: Billboard

Top Ten Singles

| This Week | Last Week | Artist | Title | Weeks on chart | Peak Position |
|-----------|-----------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1 | 1 | Puff Daddy & The Family | My Name Is | 7 | 1 |
| 2 | New | Yanni | Amor | 1 | 2 |
| 3 | 3 | Reneé Harp | The Art of War | 5 | 1 |
| 4 | 4 | May J. Ryan | Shame My World | 20 | 1 |
| 5 | 5 | Joe | All About Me | 5 | 4 |
| 6 | 7 | God's Property | God's Property | 15 | 1 |
| 7 | 2 | Soundtrack | Def Jam's New York City | 4 | 2 |
| 8 | 12 | Soundtrack | Money Talks - The Album | 2 | 8 |
| 9 | 6 | SWV | Release Some Tension | 3 | 5 |
| 10 | 8 | Mary "Madonna" Elton | Supa Dupa Fly | 6 | 1 |

Source: Billboard

Top Albums

| This Week | Last Week | Artist | Title | Weeks on chart | Peak Position |
|-----------|-----------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1 | 1 | The Notorious B.I.G. | Ready to Die | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 2 | Maná Carr | Here (radio 1) | 1 | 1 |
| 3 | 3 | Backstreet Boys | Que Pasa (feat. Faith Hill) | 12 | 2 |
| 4 | 4 | LeAnn Rimes | Blue | 60 | 1 |
| 5 | 5 | George Strait | Carry On With Love | 19 | 1 |
| 6 | 6 | Collin Raye | The Best of Me (feat. Dolly Parton) | 1 | 5 |
| 7 | 7 | LeAnn Rimes | Unchained Melody/The Earth | 29 | 1 |
| 8 | 8 | Nick McCall | Greatest Hits | 12 | 5 |
| 9 | 9 | Dennis Carter | Don't Forget We Love You | 52 | 2 |
| 10 | 10 | Chris Black | Shout at the Devil | 5 | 4 |

Source: Billboard

Top Videos

| This Week | Last Week | Artist | Title | Weeks on chart | Peak Position |
|-----------|-----------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1 | 1 | The Notorious B.I.G. | Ready to Die | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 2 | Maná Carr | Here (radio 1) | 1 | 1 |
| 3 | 3 | Backstreet Boys | Que Pasa (feat. Faith Hill) | 12 | 2 |
| 4 | 4 | LeAnn Rimes | Blue | 60 | 1 |
| 5 | 5 | George Strait | Carry On With Love | 19 | 1 |
| 6 | 6 | Collin Raye | The Best of Me (feat. Dolly Parton) | 1 | 5 |
| 7 | 7 | LeAnn Rimes | Unchained Melody/The Earth | 29 | 1 |
| 8 | 8 | Nick McCall | Greatest Hits | 12 | 5 |
| 9 | 9 | Dennis Carter | Don't Forget We Love You | 52 | 2 |
| 10 | 10 | Chris Black | Shout at the Devil | 5 | 4 |

Source: Billboard

Sports

The Southern Accent

Sports Trivia
Who was the only team to win both the NCAA and NIT Championships in the same season?
Answer on page 12

Friday, September 12, 1997

Steve Young's mind is a terrible thing to waste

By George Diaz
The Orlando Sentinel

Dear Steve
No mas
Give it up. Go home. Get a life that does not require high-risk maneuvers around ill-tempered, 300-pound individuals who could knock you into an unconscious fog permanently.
Steve Young, a bright, sophisticated and talented quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, needs to apply his marketable skills elsewhere.
Corporate America would welcome the opportunity to lean on you. Do it now, before you become a useless, blithering idiot.
Three concussions in the past 10 months is enough fair warning, reflecting the seriousness of your occupation.
Professional sports shows no mercy for the middle-aged. Bodies snap, crackle and pop with more frequency. Resperservative powers aren't what they used to be. The mind remains sharp, the body fails to respond accordingly.
As a 35-year-old football player, you are entering the AARP phase of your career. You have moved all or parts of 17 of your past 36 games since 1995. Your medical history includes two concussions in a three-game span last season, a neck sprain, a shoulder injury that required surgery, a groin strain and three cracked ribs.
That's your body saying, "I can't take it anymore. I know it's hard to give it up. That competitive nature thing inherent in sports."

I feel your pain, dude. We are middle-aged comrades, caught up in the euphoria, frenzy of fame and glory.
My flag-football damage report within the past six months includes a pot tail, left shoulder separation, a severe concussion in my right knee, and a gash under my left eye that required 11 stitches.
Although the eye gash is 2 weeks old, and still tender to the touch, I let it tell itself as probable for a Thursday night double-header, playing against worthy opponents who are almost half my age.

Experts (that would be my worry-warts, over-protective mother) are begging me to quit. Do I hear? Do you hear? (As I wonder, you spoke Spanish, my mother's incessant winning might break you down in five minutes. I find that holding the phone away from the ear works best.)

Nah.
Do as I say, not as I do. Steve. In this instance, we're dealing with brain matter, not a slight war that would run a certain columnist's aspirators to overdrive. Fabio's name-book cover copes.

Doctors diagnosed you with a mild concussion last week. Is that similar to mild concussion?

Agreed, there are inherent risks in playing professional sports, but the potential for medical incapacitation should not be a consideration.

The spotlight is fading, big pay. The 49ers run a team in decline. Jerry Rice, a quarterback's best friend, is out for the year. The offensive line is pathetic, allowing seven sacks against our erstwhile Yaw! last Sunday.

Plenty of time remains, however, for you to shine.

Your wish list includes a family. Don't jeopardize your chance at happily ever after for a few more games that are meaningless in the big picture we call life.

You have possessed great decision-making skills throughout your career, Steve. Make the right call before it's too late. Do it while you can still read. Do it before my fingers snap into pieces on the flag football background, precluding me from giving you sound advice.

Pardon the pun from your middle-aged teammate, Steve.
It's no-brainer.

The Road to the All-nighter

Team cohesion key to victory in all-nighter

By Anthony Reiner
Accent Sports Writer

With the start of a new softball season at hand, the most important question each team must answer is how will they fare in the all-night softball tournament.
Traditionally, teams with good hitting and plenty of power dominate the regular season, but under-achieve in the all-night softball tournament. This happened last year with the Dunkel team and two years ago with Peterson.

The most important components a team needs to be successful are a good defense, pitching and team cohesion. The team which best comes together in this manner will be successful in the tournament. Below are the Accent Staff's predictions for the 97-98 Softball season.

Division I

1 Dunkel- Personal power which hopes to finally break all-night curse.

2 Jacobs- Good hitting, experience, and defense make this a successful team.

3 Beckworth- Good speed and hitting are definitely their strengths. But how will they perform defensively?

4 Revere- Lots of talent, but their inexperience could hurt them.

5 Watson- All-night hinges hinge on defensive improvement.

6 (tie) Gang- Good individual



Jayon Dunkel pitches to his team in route to a victory on Monday. In Southern's softball intramurals season, provide their pitchers and are allowed two pitches each.

players, but too many defensive questions unanswered.

6 (tie) Kruger- Experience players are their strengths.

6 (tie) Watkins- Young teams which also hope to surprise.

Division II

1 Johnson- Best defensive team in the league, anchored by Cruz and

Molina

2 Bernade- My pick for all-night surprise. Good hitting and team play are their strengths.

3 Hernandez- Defending champions hope to repeat last year's success.

4 McClarty- Captain McClarty anchors strong defense.

5 Ruman- Good hitting, but to improve defensively.

6 Reiner- Steady team, but to improve.

7 (tie) Scott- The infield's action mark hampers hopes of success.

7 (tie) Karlson- Young team will improve.

1997-1998 Southern Gym-Masters

Danée Bland
Wendy Burns
Wendy Campbell
Amy Erickson
Natacha Gault
Mandi Griffin
Jennifer Hoppes
Catherine Hurtado
Heidi Ingersoll
Yousef Kim
Monica Levey
Neathalie Marceau
Sherie Papendick
Susie Papendick
Natascha Paxton
Kim Sorenson
Tiffany Thornton
Kamell Trunper

Eric Amundson
Michael Avant
Travis Barker
Jeff Bergman
Keith Byers
Jimmy Cannon
Winsley Christophe
Russ Cwodzinski
Barry Dale
Cameron Danier
Noah Destelano
Idrissa Diallo
Jeff Frost
Nathan Hannan
Asher Handy
Mike Harper
Kevin Harvey
Teresa VanWart

Greg Kirkham
Matthe Korgan
Jonathan Landers
David Magoon
Eden Maycock
Jeff Morris
Ryan Perry
Bryce Reading
Cory Reeves
Mike Schwartz
Jonathan Snyder
Tim Soper
Doug Thompson
Brett Titus
Tom Veal
Gary Welch
Steve Jacobs
Miguel Jackson

They're no Tiger Woods, but they are Southern's finest. Introducing the SAAU Golf League players. These 60 players went through a series of tryouts, which were conducted on September 5, 1997 at the ILE PE Center.

The Gull League is formed of 10 divisions, American and National. It is comprised of five teams in separate divisions. The top two teams from each division will play each other for the League Championship. Seasonal games are played every

Friday, and will continue for weeks. There are no playoffs to determine the league leaders; the regular season win-loss record.

Here is the gold schedule for week of Sept. 12.

Gundard/Lemon 3,000.00
Evans/Nudd 3,150.00
Quintana/Perry 3,300.00
Nafier/Watkins 3,450.00
Johnson/Wolters 4,000.00



Nolan Wright puts during last Friday's intramural golf match. These matches hold each Friday afternoon at several area golf courses.

Softball Schedule for the week of Sept. 14

| | Field B | Field C |
|------------------|---|---|
| Mon., Sept. 15 | 5:00 Gang vs. Reeves 5:45 Bernard vs. Karkham | Lemon vs. Gless Reiner vs. McClarty |
| Tues., Sept. 16 | 5:00 Watson vs. Jacobs 5:45 Hernandez vs. Scott | Sorenson vs. Kernerson Johnson vs. Bernard |
| Wed., Sept. 17 | 5:00 Dunkel vs. Kruger 5:45 Beckworth vs. Dunkel | Refsnyder vs. Lemon Jacobs vs. Gang |
| Thurs., Sept. 18 | 5:00 Watkins vs. Jacobs 5:45 Scott vs. Johnson | Sorenson vs. Kernerson Reinero vs. Hernandez |

It's a base hit



PHOTO BY TIM LAM KANG

Softball players are sometimes a hot commodity during softball season due to the extremely short right fields on both A and B fields.

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Humor

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 12, 1997

Good date, bad date

Here in the Republic of Adventure, also known as the Land of the Vespers, Friday nights are the stuff of legend. Each Friday supper on the cafe, it's funny how spirits are always a little bigger, smiles a little bigger, and a little clearer. Hmmm... I'm not sure how that clean plate one slipped in—maybe there's a connection. You're sure. Anyway, in thinking about asking a vespers date, and in considering accepting one, it might be good to look over the following list I've made. I call it Good Date, Bad Date.



Rick Seidel

Good Date: After meeting your lovely vespers date in the lobby of Thatcher Hall, you notice her wave to her friend Pete as she strolls down beside you on the walk.

Bad Date: After meeting your lovely vespers date in the lobby of Thatcher Hall, you are shocked to see her leap into the arms of Pete, his arm on the waist, and proceed to vespers hand in hand with Pete.

Good Date: After meeting Chris on the porch of Tidge Hall, you think to yourself, "Chris is such a hard worker!" as he tells you about his new dorm. You're up at 6:30.

Bad Date: After meeting Chris on the porch of Tidge Hall, you think to yourself, "what in the world is this guy thinking—so proud of his job up at K.R.'s that he's actually wearing his cowboy apron in vespers?"

Good Date: It's only you how sweet your Vespers date Kimmie is for wanting to make a phone call to her parents to say she won't be up to visit them this weekend.

Bad Date: It's only you how sweet your Vespers date Kimmie is for wanting to make a phone call to her parents to say she won't be up to visit them until after Vespers. (You're not a little bit hungrier now?)

Good Date: You're so flattered that this new guy, Bill, who asked you to vespers brings a date with him to a box which he shyly presents to you when you come to meet him that Friday. You're so flattered that this new guy, Bill, who asked you to vespers brings a date with him to a box which he shyly gives to another girl as he was—initially unaware that he was so flattered around the corner?

Good Date: Vespers dining is truly a great place for surprises. Have fun on your Vespers Date and try to avoid the people I've mentioned above!

PHOTOGRAPHY: (humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent)

Separated at birth...

As you know, campus has discovered that there are numerous faculty around campus who look alike, but that seems odd to me that they were separated at birth and eventually took their way to Southern. Keep an eye out for more faculty and students who were separated at birth in future issues of the Accent.

Fidel Castro

& Donn Leatherman



Patrick Stewart

& Dennis Negron



Boris Yeltsin

& Ken Rogers



Improvements?

"Resting upon what has worked in the past is the quickest way to stagnation."

With every new year, Destiny Drama must continue to be fresh, creative, and original. As Destiny's directors, we are taking this responsibility very seriously. In an effort to explore new methods of training, performing, and directing a touring drama group, we asked 60 specially selected SAU students to suggest ways to make Destiny better than ever.

Needless to say, we received quite a variety of suggestions, and most of them were extremely helpful. However, we did get a few that were not so helpful. Here are some of the suggested improvements that were, in a word, absurd.

- Perform in tight spandex uniforms.
- Only perform for NBA half-time shows.
- Build a \$20,000,000 practicing facility.
- Hold two-hour practices every night, followed by a debriefing at Taco Bell.
- Stage direction should be given in loud grunts.
- Perform deep, meaningful pantomimes to the soothing music of The Village People, Real McNeys and Mortal Kombat.
- In selecting the troupe, accept only the pretty girls, regardless of talent.
- Members must never date anyone outside the troupe.
- When audiences get bored with a performance, start throwing girls up in the air.
- Two words: DRUG SKITS.

Luis Gracia and Richard Stephenson are humor columnists for the Southern Accent.



Luis Gracia



Richard Stephenson

Advice

Ask Mack...

Oh Yeah! I can't believe this whole advice column got started. I mean, I felt like I was the only one who was getting fired at Bull's Cream Puff Extravaganza thing happened. Hey, how was I supposed to know Cream Puff emblem/ment was such a FEDERAL OFFENSE? Anyway, I've got bigger Cream Puff's in worry about now. Hey, this reminds me, I thought answer time of these questions here.

Hey Mack, why in the world are there all these hot-tech fire alarms every 8 inches in our dorm here? I can't even blow my nose around here without the things going off. What can I do?

Tormented in Tidge

Mack— Hey "Tormented," isn't it obvious? In a building like Tidge Hall, fire is a huge hazard! At any second, though—loads of tons of steel, porcelain, cement and tile could burst into flames and kill thousands! What can you do? Don't blow your nose anymore!

Mack, I have a problem. See, I promised my boyfriend I wouldn't mention his name, but Pete doesn't want to date me any more now that he's not some cute little Freshman! Can you believe that after like 3 weeks he does this? What should I do?

—Sighing in Thatcher

Mack— "Sighing," listen. This is exactly like with this girl I dated. Get drove a gravel truck for the city, and one day she comes up to me in this weird, happy mood. She's like, "Mack, I've started doing this guy I work out with, is that a problem for you?" I mean, just because he benches closer to her weight class

than I do. Anyway, they've been power lifting together ever since. Ever since I told her what she could do with her meat "Sighing," tell this guy to have fun doing this freshman—no decent advice. In fact, give me a call, I'm in room number (remember by Accent Editor)

Mack, I've got this awful growth on my neck. It's been bigger since I first noticed it about 6 months ago, and it really hurts. What do you think I should do? —Turner-riden in Tidge

Mack— Hey "Turner-riden," quit whining, man! A bump on your knee after I tell off a bike wheel? Man, it's not away in a week or so. I say wait on "growth" thing. Why waste your time and money to see a doctor? Hang loose man, don't be so uppity.

Mack, my roommate and I've been arguing. She's that her champagne pumps look good with her new bikini—her bikini is egg-shell white? She won't listen, she's completely unreasonable. What do you think?

—Verge of Disaster

Mack— I feel your pain, Verge. Nothing makes me feel as sickly than seeing someone who can NOT appreciate. But it's still summer, why not for a few days yet perky Florida just screams, "Hello world, here I am!"

Man, this advice giving thing is so easy! And I do was good at stocking produce! If you have any questions or answer for you, send e-mail to me at accent@southern.edu

Crossword Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1. Overlook | 10. AKA | 11. AKA | 12. AKA | 13. AKA | 14. AKA | 15. AKA | 16. AKA | 17. AKA | 18. AKA | 19. AKA | 20. AKA | 21. AKA | 22. AKA | 23. AKA | 24. AKA | 25. AKA | 26. AKA | 27. AKA | 28. AKA | 29. AKA | 30. AKA | 31. AKA | 32. AKA | 33. AKA | 34. AKA | 35. AKA | 36. AKA | 37. AKA | 38. AKA | 39. AKA | 40. AKA | 41. AKA | 42. AKA | 43. AKA | 44. AKA | 45. AKA | 46. AKA | 47. AKA | 48. AKA | 49. AKA | 50. AKA | 51. AKA | 52. AKA | 53. AKA | 54. AKA | 55. AKA | 56. AKA | 57. AKA | 58. AKA | 59. AKA | 60. AKA | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 1. AKA | 2. AKA | 3. AKA | 4. AKA | 5. AKA | 6. AKA | 7. AKA | 8. AKA | 9. AKA | 10. AKA | 11. AKA | 12. AKA | 13. AKA | 14. AKA | 15. AKA | 16. AKA | 17. AKA | 18. AKA | 19. AKA | 20. AKA | 21. AKA | 22. AKA | 23. AKA | 24. AKA | 25. AKA | 26. AKA | 27. AKA | 28. AKA | 29. AKA | 30. AKA | 31. AKA | 32. AKA | 33. AKA | 34. AKA | 35. AKA | 36. AKA | 37. AKA | 38. AKA | 39. AKA | 40. AKA | 41. AKA | 42. AKA | 43. AKA | 44. AKA | 45. AKA | 46. AKA | 47. AKA | 48. AKA | 49. AKA | 50. AKA | 51. AKA | 52. AKA | 53. AKA | 54. AKA | 55. AKA | 56. AKA | 57. AKA | 58. AKA | 59. AKA | 60. AKA |

RUBES

You have the cow on the left, when watching the pond.

[illegible]

University

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CYNTHIA, MAN! YOU'RE THE MASTER. JUST IGNORE ME. LET HER MAKE THE FIRST MOVE.

A cartoon by G. B. depicting a man with glasses and a mustache, wearing a suit and tie, sitting at a desk. He is leaning forward with his mouth wide open, shouting. A large, jagged speech bubble above him contains the text "RICKI LAKE, YOU GO, GIRL!". The man has a determined or enthusiastic expression. The cartoon is signed "G. B." in the bottom right corner.

With the En

A cartoon illustration of a man with a large, shaggy beard and a wide-eyed, excited expression. A speech bubble above his head contains the word "School!".

That means it's time to get used to writing utensils again.

This sure isn't like riding a bike!

Sigh



Yep. It's time to a WHOLE Newsche

GREAT!
I can watch Millionaire noon news!

Mike Peters

The U.K. Chronicles

WHEN I WAS IN LONDON,
I HAD THE PLEASURE
OF EXPERIENCING KARAOKE
FOR THE FIRST TIME

A black and white illustration of a glass of beer on a table with a newspaper. The glass is filled with a dark liquid and has a thick head of foam. The newspaper is open, showing some text and a small image. The scene is set on a wooden table.

HE WAS DRESSED AS THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND AND HE WAS MAKING EVERYBODY GET UP & PERFORM. PEOPLE FEARED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THEY DIDN'T COOPERATE.

GET THE HELL UP HERE!! IN THE BLOODY QUEEN!!

GET AWAY!!

by Jeff Kline

AN EVIL THING
KARAOKE. BARELY
ITS DRINK DE
PERFORMING
POOR RENDIT
SONGS YOU DO
EVEN WANT TO
GUNG BY THE
ORIGINAL ART

Oh, why's that? How do you say?

BUT HE IMMEDIATELY FREED ME OVER

Now come the don't put on

THE K. CHRONICLES
PRESENTS
THE DECLINE
OF WESTERN
CIVILIZATION
PART III
THE KARAOKE
YEARS
BY KENNY BLAIR

WSMC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

will air from 6 to 8 every morning starting on Monday.

"It's going to be a big job," said Peel. "It is arguably the most ambitious thing the station has ever attempted."

The morning show is comprised of a newscaster - Junior Broadcasting major Crystal Candy, an anchor host - Sophomore Theology major Brad Joyce, and a producer

- Senior English major Kimberly Marshall. The two hour program will focus mainly on business, local and national news, but will also include art, science, sports and traffic, news, and weather information.

"Turn the radio on the morning of the 15th," said Peel, "you'll hear our very first show."

Conference Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"By next year, if enrollment continues to rise, which we expect, the Conference Center will be taken over by students," said Helen Bledsoe, Thatcher Hall assistant dean and Conference Center manager. "I'm recommending that the top floor of the Conference Center be ready next year [for male residents] if there is to be a Conference Center [available for guests] next year."

Enrollment is up at most academies around the Southern Union, according to Admissions representative Victor Czekaj, which means that enrollment at Southern could rise even more during the next decade. Czekaj added that Collegedale Academy, Monte Advertiser Academy, and Forest Lake Academy have experienced record enrollment for this school year.

Steve Milgavice, a 25 year old theology sophomore, was asked if he would be willing to move to the Conference Center.

"I thought I might want to stay at Talge with my friends, but moving to the Conference Center will be better for my study time."

Answer to Sports Trivia:

City College of New York
did it in 1953

McClarty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Executive and had served as president of the Southeastern Tennessee Chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives from 1993-95. He also served on the Tennessee Wellness Council.

Born in Kalspell, Mont., on July 11, 1938, McClarty received both his bachelor of music education and his doctorate in education at the University of Montana. His musical instrument of choice was

the trumpet. He served in the US Army National Guard and was graduate of the US Army Cook School. He taught for 17 years on the high school and college levels.

McClarty had served for several years as an elder in Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. He also coached league



PHOTOS COURTESY OF PUBLISHER

Dr. Jack McClarty flits during one of his many fund-raising drives. He was a key figure in raising money for the new Hixson Science Center. McClarty (right) was originally a band director. He was the band director here at Southern at one time. As was here the instrument of choice for McClarty was the trumpet.

May the **Face** be with you Saturday night.

(Your *Joker* is being released.)

Dining Hall. Sept 13, 9:00. Be There.

See Humor on page 6



Friday, September 19, 1997

RELEASE SLIT E UNFOLD TO PAGE 3

FILED IN THE MATTER OF ALM JEFFREY

Students were finally able to find the name of that "certain person" who they have had their eye on now that the Joker has been released. The Joker was released Saturday night. There were only 500 advance copies to pass out and at press time the others were expected in shortly.

One of the distance education leaders in Michigan is Central

Sorry ladies. Even though there

"She has gone the extra mile and beyond with her service to the community," said Southern's President

Because of her involvement with various agencies, Ruff says she has been "afforded the opportunity to

PLEASE SEE WITH PAGE PAGE 12

The online Joker is up and running and is available the same day as the print edition.

Weather, p.2



Nation/World Briefs

Clinton: Give Weld Fair Shake

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — A diverse group of U.S. ambassadors in Mexico sought higher drama to the U.S. Senate today to approve Republican stalwart Jesse Helms' nomination to the Senate. Helms' nomination today fought off attempts to obtain a committee hearing for fellow Republican William Weld, President Clinton's choice for the job.

Helms, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, how'd to bipartisan support long enough to hold a committee hearing today. But he then spent most of the committee session explaining why he would not even consider Weld, a moderate former senator of Massachusetts.

President Clinton later asked the Senate to confirm Helms and find a way to give Weld a fair hearing.

Surgeon General Nominated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — President Clinton said he wants the next U.S. surgeon general to be a leading spokesman in the struggle against smoking.

Clinton today nominated Dr. Davidatcher for the job that has been vacant for nearly three years.

Center for Disease Control and Prevention Helms nomination must be confirmed by the Senate.

Dr. Helms said he would withdraw the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster two years ago because of an "shortcoming." Foster, Helms' first surgeon general, Josephine, was forced to resign in 1994.

Driver Released To Family

BIRMINGHAM, France, Sept. 12 — A French judge has released the body of Henry Helms, the driver in the crash that killed seven people, to his family for burial.

Helms had conducted a series of tests for the police. The tests found that Helms had three times the legal limit of alcohol in his blood at the time of the accident. Helms said he was found traces of alcohol in his blood and a second drug test showed aggressive behavior and aggression.

Bright Holds Talks In Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 12 — U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright held talks in Damascus today with Syrian leader Hafez Assad after a 10-day hiatus.

U.S. officials say Albright's talks with Assad were "exploratory." Albright arrived in Damascus capital after departing Beirut immediately met with Assad to find out if he would be willing to resume talks after a year and a half lapse. After the meeting, Albright left for Alexandria, Egypt, for talks tomorrow with President Hosni Mubarak, Assad's brother.

Hot Error Blamed In Crash

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — The Air Force says pilot error caused the death of a pilot in a crash today. A 10-year-old jet was shot down over the Arizona desert.

The 29-year-old Air Force Academy graduate was the first female Air Force pilot to die in a crash. In a report, the Air Force said Svoboda apparently was unaware that the jet was flying upside down and plunged into the ground when she tried to control forward because she was the plane to climb.

Weld Drops Bid For Mexican Ambassadorship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Former Massachusetts Governor William Weld says he is dropping his bid to be the next U.S. ambassador to Mexico because he was told his persistence on the issue would not be held up by legislation pending before the Senate.

Weld's nomination was blocked by House Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, who said he objected to the Massachusetts' Republican's stance on drugs. Helms said he has a long record on drugs and noted he was among those for his efforts in that area during the 1990s.

Weld says Helms was quoted, "Tying it for me." Weld says he doesn't know whether it was a "hold up" or a "pay back."

Clinton Vows To Crack Down On Medicare Fraud

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — President Clinton is taking steps to crack down on Medicare fraud by home-health care providers.

Today the president declared a nationwide war on new firms providing the service as a series of government studies uncovered rampant fraud in the government health system.

Officials say the mechanism will identify any new federal regulations upholding the rules will take about six months to go into effect.

—Reuters

Wolftear bridge project near completion

Project cost nearly \$1 million to complete

By Garrett Nudd
Academy Staff Writer

The Collegedale bridge project is near completion, said Tennessee Department of Transportation officials.

Twelve months ago the Tennessee Department of Transportation began construction on the Collegedale-Ringgold road bridge just north of four corners. The purpose of the bridge was to connect the two towns.

The original bridge and narrow lanes were a safety concern for Collegedale.

because [Collegedale school system] has traffic and safety concerns frequently use the bridge," said Collegedale City Manager Bill Magnus.

Transfers of the bridge were concerned that it was taking too long to complete. "I don't remember the bridge ever not being under construction," said Heather Smith, a sophomore nursing major. "It's so annoying."

City officials, however, are optimistic that the new bridge will be worth the wait. Nevertheless, it is now out of city hands. "It is not actually a city project," said Todd (Tennessee Department of Transportation) to improve safety of the

Wolftear Creek crossing.

The inconvenience in frequent motorists has not gone unnoticed. Roy Williams of TDOT said, "The project was supposed to be completed in 175 working days but due to problems beyond our control, we've exceeded our projection."

The gas lines were in our way so that took some time and right now we're waiting on the car wash [adjacent to the bridge] to take care of some problems," said Williams. Once the problems are solved, completion should be just a matter of time he added.

When considering the bridge project, Collegedale's main concern is obviously safety of motorists. However, another con-

cern is pedestrians. "Several years ago the city installed a pedestrian walkway that ran parallel to the bridge," said Magnus. The walkway was salvaged and will be reused in another location.

According to city officials, the estimated cost for the bridge project was \$955,032. "As far as the cost is concerned, there will be no excesses except time," said Williams. "The only extra cost is for workers' labor."

When the project is done, the wider bridge will smooth the flow of traffic and provide more safety to motorists and pedestrians, said officials close to the project.

Dead man's relatives sue fiancée for his U-M tickets

By David Ashenfelter
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Relatives of a deceased Detroit businessman went to court Thursday to recover his unpaid possessions.

Not his only complaint. Not his money.

His two cousin tickets to University of Michigan football game.

The value of the property decreases with each passing Saturday. Brian Nickoloff, son-in-law of Donald Blais Jr., said in a request for court orders to force Blais' fiancée to return the tickets.

Nickoloff, a Chicago area physician and personal representative of Blais' estate,

which filed the lawsuit, said Joann Small of Livonia refused repeated requests to give up the tickets. He said the tickets were sent to her home, where Blais lived during his illness. It was not immediately clear whether Wayne County would handle the judge Cynthia Stephens' season opener in Ann Arbor on Saturday against the University of Colorado Buffaloes.

Blais, 68, the owner of non-defunct Midway Graphics in Detroit, died of cancer in Livonia on July 3. Although he didn't graduate from U-M, he was a Wolverine fan.

Small said she was shocked that the estate was suing her to recover the tickets worth \$32 each.

"It's a disappointing set of circumstances, and I'm sorry it's come to this," she said.

Small, a secretary, said she met Blais several years ago through a Detroit nightclub. He proposed to her last New Year's Eve.

"Following his cancer surgery in April, he came to my home and I cared for him until 11 days before he died," said Small.

"He promised me the tickets," she said. "They were a gift. He always encouraged me to stand up for what was rightfully mine."

She said she attended games with him last year. She plans to attend Saturday's game with a girlfriend and have the best time I can."

She said the seats aren't particularly good. They're located near the end zone midway up the stadium.

"They aren't real prime seats, but they aren't his favorite seats," Small said. "When he bought them, the seller told him it was Fielding Yost's favorite section." Yost was former U-M football coach and athletic director.

Nickoloff declined to comment Thursday to discuss the lawsuit. "It's a very sensitive and highly personal matter that is very painful to the family."

FLAG camp in second year under CARE

FLAG camp joins CARE in Ringgold project

By Rachelle Newbold
Academy Staff Writer

What does Collegedale have in common with other towns in Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, California, and even Slovakia? FLAG Camp International.

Flag Learning About God Camp is in its second year as a CARE ministry at Southern Adventist University. Last year FLAG Camp took place one Sabbath afternoon out of each month at Collegedale Academy. This year, FLAG Camp will join other CARE ministries in reaching out to the community of Ringgold.

The staff, made up of SAU students, hopes to continue conducting camps in Collegedale.

The children sang, watch clips put on by the staff, play games, listen to stories, learn about nature, and participate in crafts classes.

Every activity has a Christian focus. "The response has been great," said director Sonja Williams, nursing education major. "The kids have much enthusiasm whenever they see me they talk about."

At the beginning of last year, only 20 children showed up at FLAG Camp. However, the staff was not discouraged.

With each following month the numbers increased until over 60 were coming.

"Whether it's one kid or a bunch of them, it doesn't matter how many we reach," said co-director Grant Walters, senior theology major.

FLAG Camp was started in Virginia by Pastor Bob Menchard in 1980. Since then the camp has spread to many Eastern states, California, and even Europe. Usually operating as a summer day camp, FLAG Camp staff travel from town to town conducting camps for both Adventist and non-Adventist children.

FLAG Camp is different from other camps, because we deal with parents on a daily basis," said Walters.

Williams said that last school year nearly 40 SAU students were involved in the FLAG Camp outreach. The staff hopes that FLAG Camp will remain a CARE ministry and that a summer program will be established in the Collegedale area.

"We want to have FLAG Camp that we want to bring to Collegedale. We want to show the kids God's love," said Christy Croft, senior nursing major.

A free trip



Journalists Communicate
SUNDAY ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY

PHOTOGRAPH BY THE CENTRAL ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY

Larry Stimpson, a freshman broadcasting major from Hixson, N.J., was a free trip to the annual Southern Society of Adventist Communicators convention in Atlanta, Ga. Stimpson is seen here receiving his award from Stephen Ruff, an associate professor of journalism here at Southern. The SSAC convention begins today.

Was he funny?



Rich Amos, a comedian and magician from Las Vegas, was the entertainment Saturday night for the Jokers' release. He did a combination of stand-up comedy with lots of magic thrown in. Amos put the audience to good use by asking volunteers to have their hands clapped off—not really. It was just an act.

Winner of U.S. Savings Bond

Congratulations to Scott Collins

winner of the \$250,000 U.S. Savings Bond from the Collegedale Credit Union's Drawing held on Tuesday, September 3, 1997.

Entry for this drawing was open to new SAU students with first time Membership at the Credit Union.



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The Opinion Pages

Editorials

The little things are most frustrating

As students at Southern you are no doubt familiar with some of the frustrating policies and procedures encountered around the campus. It doesn't take long to realize that some things just don't make good sense. Take for example the hours during which you can set up an Internet account. The hours of operation for Information Systems are posted as 9-12 and 1-5 Monday-Thursday and 9-12 on Friday. It would stand to reason that you could set up your Internet account during those hours. However, as many frustrated students have found out, Internet accounts are worked on during very selective hours of the day Monday-Wednesday the hours are from 11-1 Tuesday and Thursday it's only open from 12-3 and Friday from 1-12. Maybe there is some hidden logic behind that schedule but it seems fickle to us.

Another mystery is the hours of operation at KR's Place. KR's is open from 11-4:4 and 6-9 Monday-Thursday and 6-9 on Sunday. It seems to us that if the student center is open then KR's should be open. It would be so nice to have a place to grab a quick bite to eat during the morning in case you missed breakfast, which brings up another point.

Breakfast at the cafeteria starts too early and ends too early. Breakfast runs from 6-8 each morning. Wouldn't 7-9 or 7-10 make more sense? Who can breakfast at 6 in the morning? If breakfast was served later, more people would eat there in the mornings.

We know these may seem like trivial issues but sometimes it's the small things that are the most frustrating.

Let's keep moving in the right direction

Southern is moving in the right direction in preparing the school for education in the next century. Please don't stop.

Informational services making a career for students to access the internet by adding more work stations is a tremendous step forward. The same goes for the new informational monitors that are going up around the student center, Wright Hall, and the cafeteria.

Let's, however, take the next step further. Another step toward education in the next century. What are we talking about?

Electronic registration.

Some may think that this would take too much work and that it is impossible to do. But think of the benefits of such a system. Students could register easily avoiding long lines in the gym. They could take care of some pre-registration details from home or in a dorm room. They even could register for the entire semester electronically.

This system would not only benefit students but it would also benefit faculty and administration. No longer would teachers have to spend invidious hours sitting around in the gym while students suck their little stickers on a card. No longer would those teachers or faculty have to transfer the data from those cards onto the computer system. A time saver we know teachers and faculty would appreciate.

Granted that this is no easy task to complete and it would take a tremendous amount of initial work, however, once completed that initial time the possibilities are endless.

We challenge Southern to look into and study the possibilities of some form of electronic registration. For our sake and yours.

Just imagine the possibilities.

Quotes for the week

"Facts are stubborn things; and whatever may be our wishes, our inclinations, or the dictates of our passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence."

—JOHN ADAMS, arguing in defense of the British soldiers involved in the Boston Massacre, December 1770.

"Systems political or religious or racial or national—will not just respect us because we practice freedom; they will fear us because we do."

—WILLIAM FAULKNER, in *Harper's Magazine*, June, 1956.

"Newspapers are the schoolmasters of the common people. That endless book, the newspaper, is our national glory."

—HENRY WARD BEECHER, *The Press*, "Papers from Plymouth Pulpit," 1870.

"[The press is] the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral, and social being."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to Nathaniel Mason, January 12, 1819.

The Southern Accent

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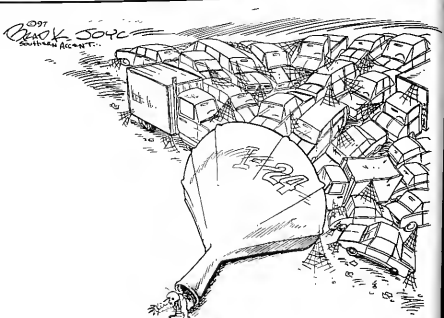
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Letters to the Editor

Film industry destroys lives

"Lifestyle" is a broad issue but Aaron Rauter's column (September 5 issue) was mostly about movies and showed us I would like to speak to that issue.

Several years ago I attended a pathfinder talk sponsored by my local church. One boy on stage was portraying a young person who used drugs. A second boy as a "Christian" who was supposed to be trying to convince him to stop drug use. At one point in play the boy who used drugs was supposed to give the other boy a shove. He did this but the other boy apparently felt he had been pushed too hard so he proceeded to push back (not in the script). Soon a full-blown fist-fight was underway on stage.

I happened to be standing in the audience between the Conference Pathfinder director who was visiting for the weekend and the local Pathfinder director in whose club those boys were members. By now the Conference Pathfinder leader was pumped up and down screaming "This is fantastic! I've never seen this great acting! Aren't they terrific!" I glanced over at our local leader. She was not jumping up and down and cheering. Instead she was standing still faced and turning red as a beet. Finally she said in her most authoritative and firm voice, "That's enough you two. The two boys suddenly went to work

realized what had happened and what they were doing and backed away from each other.

In the late 1940s and 1950s divorce and family breakup was rare in America but not in Hollywood. Recreational drug use (other than alcohol) seems to have first surfaced in Hollywood. Why does New Age mysticism seem to attract so many Hollywood personalities? My guess is that many of these people get to compete in role playing and creating an image that they no longer know who they once were or what they should now be. Do actors tend to become "lose" in a thousand adult scripts in much the same way as mortuaries happened to the two pathfinders?

Frequently I hear Adventists say things like "Theater today are not the same bawdy places they were in Ellen White's time. Besides I can rent a video and watch it at home. Another frequent line is 'I am strong enough to watch porn or this movie or show and not be adversely affected by it.' Fine. But what about the people who do the acting or made the film? I bet their lives are ruined by the theater and film industry. Therefore I really don't want to support that industry with my patronage."

Hary Hodgdon

Collegedale

One comment uncalled for in humor column

I am writing in regards to the article found in the "Humor" section of the September 12 issue of the *Southern Accent* titled "Improvements." I realize that it was written for the Humor section and should therefore be taken as a joke and nothing else. However, although there are a lot of people that know about Gymbassadors and everything that they are about, there are still others that know about Gymbassadors only through the stories that circulate around them.

Taken the fact that the article was written as a humorous one, there was still one particular comment made that I personally thought was more than a "humorous" note. The comment made was "I am talking about it" in selecting

the troupe, accept only the girls, regardless of talent." But a lot of people don't believe that. But to dispell any doubt of the girls that tried out for Gymbassadors as well as those expected have talent. Outward appearance has nothing to do with the way that the Gymbassadors are picked.

Furthermore, I personally nothing against the columnists wrote the article, I just think the one comment made was a little bit off. Thank you for hearing my opinion.

Mike Harper, sophomore PH
Tom Neal, freshman biology

Thanks for your love

The family of Dr. Jack McClary very much appreciates the outpouring of love this campus has expressed, especially the well-documented "Dr. Jack" in the *Southern Accent*. In his last pocket I found a copy of your issue with the headline "Ways to Help Southern Adventist University." As was suggested at the funeral, have a McClary moment each day, sharing a compliment, a smile, a bit of enthusiasm for life.

Thank you Wilma, Stacy, and Julie

There is a poem on page 12 that was written by Dr. Jack McClary. A tribute he read at his dad's funeral.

What's on your mind?

The many faces of Brock Hall

By Christopher Howard

What time is it?

This seemingly simple question has found new complications in Brock Hall. Finding two clocks with the same time is trying to find a pin in a needle-stack. It's downright painful.

But the clocks are only trying to help. For example, a walk past the radio station on the first floor toward the stairs reveals that the clock you pass is three minutes fast. "I'm just telling the students that if they're going to take the stairs, they better hurry!" said the clock.

On the back side of this clock, there is another clock. This one is only one minute fast. It

knows that elevator board students still need to hurry, but not quite as much.

It takes a little longer to get to the second floor whether you come from the dorms or the parking lot. Those coming from the dorm have the parking lot have a flight in climb. Don't worry, the clocks are way ahead of you (for average of two minutes, giving even the slowest stair climber/deceder enough time to keep going on their record).

Being only a few seconds off, the History Department boasts the most accurate clocks. Of teachers are so concerned with dates and times Getting to class on time in this department is a

must because when that second hand bounces, it's got time baby.

With all the different times in Brock Hall, it's not hard to get lost. It's not hard to get lost to the clock tower by the Village. Beware! By order of the Brock Hall Society, this clock is a full five minutes behind, and they will get sweet revenge making you late to class.

The next time your late to a class and an alarm clock, don't be too hard on it, only trying to help.

Christopher Howard is a Junior public

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be published to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity, and may be published or revised in any order. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu.

Treat 'View Southern' visitors with respect

I have a sibling. I realize this isn't an unusual thing, maybe you have one too. Mine is Kris and he is four years younger than me.

He will be graduating from academy in May of this year.

I've always liked my brother but he's not quite different, if you have a sibling you know what I mean. I was shocked when my parents brought him back from the hospital in the years went by of the job disappeared. In fact a lot of joy disappeared when he started back to my joy and being care than me.

The grade schools years began the reputation. I was always four grades ahead of him. When he was into sandboxes and school cars I was into riding a bike and a job. When he was learning to read I was learning long divisions. It always

seemed like there was just enough age between us that we weren't competitive but at the same time my interest wasn't the same.

There was one time I enjoyed playing with him. I would give him a couple minutes head start and then track him down. I don't know if he enjoyed it as much as me because the consequences of being caught weren't always in his mind. I will voice it at that time my parents may read this between eighth grade and my freshman year of academy I guess ten inches. This was the beginning of rough times for Kris. Whenever we would fight I had a huge tactical advantage. I remember many times holding out my hand and holding him far enough away from me that he couldn't touch me but

else enough that I could swallow him. I must say that Kris has always been very optimistic. All through those years he never gave up the belief that I only saw by luck and that next time he'd get me.

One thing that we did do together was play basketball. I remember Kris. I was around a foot taller. I think that only made Kris practice harder. It always bothered him that I had "no talent" but I could still beat him. By the time my freshman year of college rolled around Kris was holding even and even sometimes winning. Then I went away for a year at a student university and when I came back Kris had grown and was within an inch of being as tall as me. After that he was never last. He jumped on me at will.

Since my return from being an S.M. I've again become thrilled to have a younger brother. Maybe he's because our interests are more the same now or maybe being away made me realize how much I did enjoy having a brother to do stuff with. I like having him around.

This brings me to the reason I'm writing this. In about three weeks View Southern is coming up. This has not always stirred up positive feeling in me. This year it's a bit different because my brother will be coming to check out Southern.

"Big deal," you say, "he'll come here because you're here." Not necessarily, my parents work at "another Adventist place of higher learning" and besides that Kris has a high GPA and plays basketball well enough that he was named to the Academic All Star basketball team in his state. This means he can go pretty much anywhere with a lot of

scholarships. As some of you may realize Southern doesn't have out basketball scholarships. That means that if Kris came here he'd have to come because he really liked Southern, not because he's getting basketball or is going to be able to play NCAA basketball.

I know there are certain "handshakes" involved with View Southern but maybe you could look over them. Treat the people that come to check out Southern like you'd want someone you wanted to attend Southern to be treated. You are the schools best or worst publicity.

Ken Wetmore is the SAU Student Adventist president and an Account columnist.

Beauty should not come from outward adornment, except on weekends...

A couple of days ago I overheard a girl the Student Center complaining to a few of her friends that the dress had ruined her wearing earnings. Anyone who has been at Southern for very long (and that I have) knows that the jewelry issue is every big one.

In this argument, as with any others, we are two very polarized sides. On one side you have the rules laid down by Southern's administration. These rules are quite simple. No one is to wear jewelry of any kind whatsoever. The only exception to this policy is that married students (and faculty's) are allowed to wear wedding rings, even though engagement rings are still taboo. On the other hand you have the wants and desires of the students. I'd hazard a guess that better than half of the Thayer population and maybe a quarter to a third of the Tulse population vote the jewelry rule on a fairly regular basis.

So, what's the answer? Is it coming jewelry to come cause to go straight to a shop warmer climate, or is it really OK? Well, I'd say that beauty "should not come from outward adornment, such as gold and silver and the wearing of jewelry and fine clothes." Instead it should be that of the inner self. Hmm, I don't remember being liked the last time I wore my red clothes to church, and I know a lot of girls who brag their hair without any apparent distinction. In fact, any of you who've tried to go to Vespers lately in blue jeans and a t-shirt know that the opposite is true. So what's the big deal with the jewelry? I think it's interesting to note that Peter doesn't forbid any of these things. He does caution us to eschew more beauty rather than



Aaron Raines

I have a hard time picturing Peter fining all of those first century Greek women twenty-five checks for every ear-

Journalists or Paparazzi?

It's the media's fault. Reporters are all just rude people who will go to any extreme to get the big story.

I've been there. I've worked in the tele vision newsroom. I've sat on the morning morning when the politicians and reporters decide what stories to cover for that day. I hate to disappoint you but I've failed to see the cold heartless attitude that many feel embodies the average news professional.

They're just normal people doing their job every day. The difference between a journalist and the majority of the working class is their decisions are visible and affect hundreds of thousands every day. That's quite a responsibility.

And sometimes certain "journalists" aren't responsible. There is a big difference between the infamous "paparazzi" and most professional journalists. First, the paparazzi are paid big bucks for the pictures they snap. One photographer was

paid \$210,000 for pictures he took of Diana and Duke at a recent vacation (Time, Sept. 15).

Most journalists don't make that kind of money. A local television station once said to me, "Don't go into this business for the money because the hours suck and the pay isn't that great."

Secondly, professional journalists have a code of ethics. Here are just a few guidelines from the Society of Professional Journalists' code of ethics:

- Journalists should avoid uncovering or other surreptitious methods of gathering information.
- Journalists should share information for those who may be affected adversely by news coverage.
- Be sensitive when seeking or using interviews or photographs of those affected by tragedy or grief.
- Purpose of the news is not to achieve for amusement.
- Journalists should avoid mistakes and correct them promptly.
- The paparazzi clearly did not follow these guidelines.
- I'm a budding television news reporter. So what about you? A journalist, doctor, or maybe a teacher? There are people in every field that choose to go to extremes and make the whole profession look bad.

Then there are those of us with a conscience who want to do the job right—not because of the fame or glamour (I hate to break it to you folks, but TV news isn't glamorous)—we want to do the job simply because we enjoy it, we're good at it, and we want to make a difference.

All I ask is that you give journalists a fair chance before you judge. Call up Channel 3 and ask David or Cindy if you can't hear the station. You'll see they're just nice people with a job to do.

Be selective in what you watch. There's some "Trash TV" out there. But hey, it's a free country and God bless America. YOU have the freedom to choose to turn about an movie—or not. So I challenge you to cut Channel 9, or the Southern Accent next time you are offended by a story. Tell them what you think. A journalist should be responsible to YOU.

But don't label me as a "media reporter." Don't group me with the paparazzi. Ours are two different worlds.

Current trends of the day often seem to dictate what people do and say

Have you ever noticed how people seem to want to be different yet at the same time there are so many ways in which they try to be alike?

The current trends of the day often seem to dictate what people do and say. Some seem to desire to be different in certain areas yet they have a certain brand label on their "short collar." Some try and mimic words they hear used by the media in the meaning they're not really "let it be" and "what do these trends originate?" I dare say many haven't the slightest idea.

Although not everyone is interested in the trends of the day many are and it's to these I direct my thoughts. I would agree that the problem isn't with those who like current trends, I think the problem lies with those who feel it necessary to follow trends like acceptance and achievement of a particular status. It is the car you drive, the clothes you wear, or the job you have? Perhaps. Yes these characteristics may determine the degree of your popularity, but more importantly, how are you trying to please?

Such criteria may in fact be required for acceptance, some circles, but will ultimately serve them ultimately serve our best interests. I believe this to be an important question for people to consider.

Trends will fade and wealth will diminish. So what will one be left with afterwards? Will our life prove to be unfulfilling or beneficial to the world about us? Remember, if someone was attempting to describe you to another person, what would they be able to say?

Everyone is created differently and no two people are exactly alike. One must not think that being different will make him or her an outcast, as long as their purpose for being different is of sound and sane reason. Constantly trying to conform to the trends and standards of others will likely lead to an unhappy existence. Putting your life into the hands of their Creator will provide for the most stress-free and fulfilling life imaginable. He is the One who created each person with a specific purpose in mind. Doesn't it make sense that He would be the best one to carry out that purpose in your life?

Jamie Arnall is an Account columnist.

The Southern Accent

The Accent is in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested please call the Accent at 2721 or contact us by email at account@southern.edu.

Aaron Raines is an Account columnist.

Crystal Candy is an Account columnist and Feature editor.

FACE

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 19, 1997

Freshman, who needs them...

It happens every year. Masses of unfamiliar faces swamp my existence at Southern. Faces that mean nothing to me. Faces that represent longer lines, less parking, more hassle. Faces that mean more competition for jobs, vespers dates, intramurals, and the best grade. They come in and take over. They are freshmen. They are bigger than *blachin*, *Awkward*, *wee-wee*, *techno music*, *Internet*, *platinum hair*, *blachin*, *hobbes*. I have no need for them. My circle of friends is complete and I don't feel like recognizing new faces. Learning more names. Uncomforting myself to make small talk. They just seem so young and well... young. I have to wonder if some are even old enough to drive. Yes, I go through this every fall. I tell myself that I do not care. I do not have the time to be bothered. I am a VERY open-classman and have not the time to be bothered. I'm not going to even FEIGN politeness.

But, as the year progresses, these shells, these count-less faces, these "punks", become acquaintances—through sports or classes, cafe lines or taking up. They become "OK" people. Not great. Not horrible. **TOLERABLE**. And then, through experiences or sense-of-humor, someone that I count on. Someone that I look forward to seeing. Someone that makes my day brighter and the love I have for them grows. They become a cherished part of my life. Suddenly, I can't imagine not having them around for I treasure their individuality and humor. Talents and ideas. Spirits and heart.

Suddenly, they are not first-year freshmen and I am not a seven-year senior.

Suddenly, we are equal. We are alike in so many ways and opinions that I forget if we were to I could be corrected.

I forget that they ever had that all too common, "I'm-a-college-and-there's-a-bad-hill" attitude.

I forget that I ever thought that I was better and more mature. Wiser and more learned.

I forget that I was judgmental—I am it, it always is easy to do.

I forget that I ever thought they had a fashion clue, because I now own a pair of those skate-boarder tennis and shoe that most blue nail polish, well, sometimes.

I forget that I was once against with how they said "the bomb" every other phrase.

I forget that we have totally different backgrounds, ideas on religion, and opinions about moral issues.

I forget what pre-judgments I made and just accept. Accept and appreciate.

And isn't that how it should be?

I'm glad that we're all about—becoming a better person? Leaving behind the old self for something better? Better? More and bolder?

And that what higher education is for—developing more as a person? Learning acceptance? Taking new ways of accomplishing old tasks? Appreciating the variety that makes our lives richer?

I came to Southern when it was but a little college. I wasn't a freshman but I was new. And I was different. And I was scared. *Booooo*, no scared.

I like to think that I've changed a lot since then. I like to think that I'm more directed, focused, and organized. More able. More well rounded.

More willing to embrace difference. Difference in people, opinions, and appearance.

I like to think that I've grown as a student, understanding, and appreciation. Because if I haven't, then who's the punk?

What's the point of coming to college if I'm not willing to change and better? If I'm not willing to improve? For there is so much to be learned. So many people to know. So many values to be at. So many lives to touch. And so many lives to be touched by.

There are so many people who can move our souls to dance. Make our hearts smile.

And it doesn't matter their age. It doesn't matter their race or social position. Whether they wear baggy jeans or wicked tight ones. It's not about beauty or grades, clubs or athletic ability. It's not what looks good on paper, in the papers, or to the vision we have of perfection. It's about you and me as people.

It's about learning from mistakes and losses. Triumphs and comprehension.

It's about appreciating people where they're at and why they're there. It's about being the least likely face to appear on my list.

Impressions on our lives. Differences in our spirits.

About awakening to others' understanding and accepting the paving on of our wisdom.

It's about creating broader visions for ourselves and those we pass. It's a time to be what we want. What we've dreamed. And, maybe college is not only a chance to be on our own and prove ourselves. It's not simply four more years of play time before the real world hits.

It's a place where problems become solutions. Enemies become friends. Prejudices become open eyes.

A place where boredom and frustration become inspiration and motivation. Where "just fine" becomes into something fabulous.

College is the place where we discover who we are going to be. What boundaries we're going to cross. What changes we are willing to take. And if those changes don't include opening the door of opportunity. The door of camaraderie and sharing. The door of adventure, fascination, and wisdom. Then what will move us to excel? To reach for brilliance? To have transformative dreams? To be delighted?

If we go along just going, if we go along in a bland, lifeless way, just digging life, and not changing it, then what is our purpose? Our goal? Our driving force?

What have we aimed ourselves with? What talents have we released?

What is there to make every day count, instead of counting the days?

For life without energetic, endearing moments. Life without magical, life, insightful, radiant days, is not life at all. But just existence. We are all free spirits. We just need to choose that freedom.

We need to fill our hearts with wonder. Have an adventure. Hold hands to be held. Be held.

We need to celebrate every gorgeous moment. Every new person. Every opportunity. Every sweet miracle. Every inspiring class, because I'm here to tell you, THERE AREN'T THAT MANY.

We need to take a journey with self. And that, dear ones, is the heart. The experience. The greatness of college.

THAT, is why I'm here. Why are you?

Stephanie Gulke is the Personal Features Editor for the Southern Accent.

The "face" is with Luke Miller

Miller provided work ethic and talent for a great Joker

By Stephanie Gulke
Personal Features Editor

In a not-so-real office surrounded by computers, photos, technical equipment, and papers sits a Joker genius.

Luke Miller, 21-year-old sophomore graphic art major. The 1997-'98 Joker editor.

The brains behind spiral binding, Internet addresses under student names, and seriously quick printing of his year's Joker.

His friends describe him as "laid-back, talented, willing to help anybody, and multi-talented."

Miller has worked for Hallmark cards and on yearbooks. Built log cabins, just for fun, and taken any freelance work he can find.

Self-described as "very project oriented," he said, "Once I get started on something I have to see it through. I can't sleep until it's done."

Which explains the 48-hour Joker marathon where he didn't catch a wink. And why the Joker has been released so early this year.

"My previous experience has made it possible to get the Joker out so quickly," said Miller. "I've done a lot of graphic design work before and worked with printers and publishers quite a bit, so I knew what could be accomplished in a certain amount of time. I just wouldn't take no for an answer."

"Of course there are always things we wish that we could've done differently," Miller continued. "But you just have to make sacrifices. Are you going to sacrifice quality or delivery time? And I decided at what the purpose of the book was and decided that getting it out to the students was the most important."

And, Southern students appreciate it.

"I'm really pleased with how prompt they were this year with the Joker," senior office administrator major Ginger Cheney. "And the look of the Joker is so much better. More modern and handy with the phone numbers etc. He (Miller) did a great job."

Miller is a young guy, barely 20, made a big decision. She would leave her home in Kenya, get on a plane, and fly halfway around the world to attend an Adventist school where she only knew a handful of people.

Nyang'ara (pronounced yang-ara) Orwaga was born in England, during a summer in a family of five children. She had lived in England for only two years when her family moved to Kenya, East Africa, where she lived until coming to Southern.

"My first friend heard about Southern from Doug Martin. He told us about the joys and glories of Southern, and gave us free T-shirts and pizza. No other school had done that before, so it really caught my eye."

"I didn't come to Southern just for pizza and T-shirts," she said with a smile. "I like the variety of majors and classes." At the University of Eastern Africa in Kenya, where she went her freshman year, Nyang'ara ended up taking Accounting which she now describes as "hard and boring."

Nyang'ara is now a sophomore journalism major with a minor in music education. She's been playing the piano since she was five. "After college, I would like to do something with music, but I'm not sure what."

Adjusting to Southern life wasn't easy for Nyang'ara. When she first came to the United States she went through some serious culture shock. "I felt like I was in a cage two feet by two feet, and I handled it right," she said. "I was in a cage two feet by two feet, and I handled it right." She said for a while, she didn't know how to say things in a socially correct way, but she had never seen so many white people in all of her life.

She has now grown to love Southern except for a few things. "I wish they had elevators in the girls' dorms," she says. "Since we have to move in and out of the dorm every year, it would be nice not to have to carry all your stuff up and down the stairs. Also, there should be a cable car between the girls' dorm and Summerhouse Hall. No one should have to walk up 143 steps to class."

Overall, Nyang'ara is happy with her life here, and glad she decided to westbound plane to Southern.

So are we.



Luke Miller (above) and below right

the phone numbers etc. He (Miller) did a great job."

Sophomore wellness management major, Russell Coudinakis agrees. "I thought the Joker was very nice this year. It's well organized and different from before, more modernized. There's a lot of useful information too, which makes it more of a multi-purpose publication."

"His creative industriousness has definitely paid off," said Eric Harrison, a junior business management major, who shares an office with Miller at Southern Ministers' Editor. "He's amazing. What amazes me the most is how he functions and paves his classes without any sleep."

Amazing, innovative, and creative. Hard working design-oriented technically advanced. Joker extraordinaire. Luke Miller.



A tough decision to leave home

By Christopher Howard
Special to the Accent

In 1996, a young girl, barely 20, made a big decision. She would leave her home in Kenya, get on a plane, and fly halfway around the world to attend an Adventist school where she only knew a handful of people.

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So are we.

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Get advice from the guy behind the desk

Getting motivated for your job search

Bernard J. Milano
College Press Service

Many of you are looking for a job. You may be jumping into the job search process at some point, or you may be jumping into the job search process at some point, or you may be jumping into the job search process at some point.

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Money talks for the month of September

Strategies for

By Cornelius McCarthy
College Press Service

Welcome back to the new school year, as autumn arrives and brings with it yet another opportunity for countless members of the student body to descend into debt hell.

Most of us have at least a few bad spending habits. This doesn't make us bad people, but it can make us poor. For so much time worried about a money financial situation. Like any dependency, once you recognize your bad financial habits, you can overcome them. The worst of all possible financial habits is buying on credit.

If you're hooked on credit, don't feel alone. American consumers have more short-term, unsecured debt than any other group on the face of the planet. Borrowing money to buy things that lose value over time means you lose twice—once in the interest costs of borrowing the money and twice in the loss of value of the thing you've bought. Borrowing money for consumerables, like a fancy dinner for you and your new love, it's no fun when you're clearing up the financial mess alone. Consumer debt is designed to lock the consumer—exactly, you—into a false sense of financial calm while you get buried under a mountain of debt.

When I was in school, I drove an old Lincoln Continental—very old, very cool. It was the perfect car for hauling a dozen people—but it drank gas and was constantly breaking down. Somehow, I managed to get an AMOCO gas card and a Sears credit card to support my retro automotive habit. Between these two cards, I racked up more than \$3,000 in gasoline, tires, batteries and repairs in less than a year, then in a car that had only cost me \$2,000 in the first place. Let me repeat that for

emphasis: \$3,000 in maintenance and repairs of an asset that was worth less than \$2,000. For anyone still wondering, that's terrible money management.

Even though I was working, I was constantly late on the credit payments. So, eventually, the car broke, and I've never gotten back in their good graces. The gorilla at my local AMOCO union usually confiscated the gas card, forcing me to borrow money from my dad to pay for the car. I had just jumped. Not too much later, a red and quite misbehaved lawyer smashed into the Lincoln while it was parked in front of my apartment, and subsequently provided me with the cash to pay off my outstanding debts. But, even after I paid back what I owed, my first time with credit left me marks on my credit rating for years.

I often asked, "What's the best investment you can make?" The clear answer is, "Pay off your outstanding credit card debt." If that doesn't seem like an "investment," imagine using a one-penny buck to bail out a boat with a one-gallon leak. Clearly, your best move is to plug the leak first. There isn't a single legal investment out there that is guaranteed to pay you a 18 percent to 20 percent return, but that's the interest rate that most of us pay on credit card debt. In fact, credit card interest is so high that, if you only pay the "minimum required amount" each month, it will take you years to pay off your debt.

The only way to break this habit is to restrict yourself from buying anything on credit except your education, your car or your house. Any other debt should be paid in full when you get your monthly bill. The only exception to this rule is an emergency. If you have an emergency—and I don't mean that you absolutely have to buy a new stereo—buy on credit and then devote your financial resources to paying off your credit as quickly

as possible. If you must have consumer debt:

- A good rule of thumb is that the interest payment on your consumer debt (not coming student loans, car or house) shouldn't be any higher than 5 percent of your monthly take-home pay. That means that if you don't have a job, you shouldn't have a credit card balance.

- Shop around for the best rate, which you can get up ratesearch.com or emirates.com on the net or if you read 84 in Bankcard Holders of America, 524 Branch Drive, Solen VA 24153. You can often get short-term teaser rates as low as 6 percent, or longer-term rates of 10 percent, saving more than 10 percent from regular rates. Remember that saving 10 percent on a \$2,000 balance means \$200 in your pocket. Better yet, find the better rates and then call your credit card company, tell them you've found a better rate, but you'll stay with them if they can't interest rate. Most companies will lower their interest rate to keep you.

- Always pay the most you can afford against your monthly bill. It's the best investment you can make, and as long as you have been good about making payments, you can always use the card if you absolutely need some quick cash.

- Don't forget that your student loans will start coming due after you finish school, so plan accordingly.

Cornelius McCarthy is author of "The Under 40 Financial Guide: From Graduation to Your First House" (Merrill Publishing, 1997). McCarthy, an investment broker and attorney, writes from the experience of managing his own finances since he was 18. Questions for Mr. McCarthy can be e-mailed to cpmc@earthlink.com.


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There is a price which is too great to pay for peace, and that price can be put in one word. One cannot pay the price of self-respect."

WILSON, in speech in Des Moines, Iowa, February 1, 1917.

Sports Editor:
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Next in the Sports Pages:
Golf Course Reviews
Softball Updates
Major League Baseball

Sports

Friday, September 19, 1997

The Southern Accent

Sports Briefs

Tyson and Holyfield Meet

Muhammad Ali has arranged for heavyweight rivals Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson to meet during a tribute to amateur boxing.

Holyfield and Tyson will meet this weekend, their first face-to-face encounter since Holyfield retained the WBA title in June when Tyson was disqualified for twice hitting Holyfield on the ear.

The stage for the meeting will be the Muhammad Ali Tribute to Amateur Boxing at Freedom Hall on Sept. 20, the day after the first Muhammad Ali Cup tournament for top-flight amateur boxers ends in Ali's hometown.

Carl Lewis Retires

On Sept. 13, nine-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis staged a farewell encore at the University of Houston with a ceremonial quarter-lap on the track, where his phenomenal 18-year career began.

Backed up by training partners, Mike Marsh, Lewis, Burnett and Floyd Heard from the Santa Monica Track Club's 400-meter relay team, Lewis finished perhaps not the fastest 100 he ever ran, but at Robertson Stadium at any rate—but one of the most gratifying.

It's been a long road, been a lot of fights, it's been a lot of fun," Lewis said after running "unopposed in the ceremonial" final race at halftime of the Houston-Pittsburgh football game.

de la Hoya beats Camacho

Oscar de la Hoya continued to roll over any opposition placed before him as he defeated former champion Hector Camacho en route to an easy unanimous 12-round decision victory last Saturday night at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.

de la Hoya improved to 36-0 but failed to record his 22nd knockout. Camacho (64-4-1), a two-time world champion, took a beating throughout but managed to avoid the first knockout of his career.

Fisk's Number Retired

Carlton Fisk had his number 72 retired by the Chicago White Sox. The White Sox unveiled Fisk in a ceremony prior to a home game on Sept. 14.

Fisk played for the White Sox from 1983-93 and is baseball's all-time leader in games caught with 2,226, breaking Bob Boone's record on June 22, 1993. Fisk becomes the eighth player in club history to have his number retired.

If elected to the Hall of Fame, Fisk has said he is unsure whether he would go in as a member of the Red Sox or the White Sox.

Women's softball off to great start

Five teams compete for first place

By Stephanie Gulke

Personal Features Editor

Women's softball is off to a competitive start.

With sentiments of better sportsmanship, more competition, and great participation, the ladies of Southern are bustin' a move on the field.

"There are definitely better fielders and better batters this year," said co-captain Heidi Ingvald.

The fast play, close games, and team spirit shows it.

"This is only the beginning," said freshman Amanda Wagner. "We're just getting pumped up for the All-night tournament."

That's when the serious play gets in—hopefully.

If everyone can stay healthy and unopposed All-night softball should be very close," said Steve Jaacks.

All-night softball is the only thing that Thatcher picks are talking about—there are fans in the bleachers this year.

There is a lot more support from fans this year," said senior first-base woman, Christy Eitel. "It makes playing more fun. Plus I think it makes everyone try harder which just makes the game better."

Women's softball is becoming more popular. This year there are five teams competing. As in the past, men provide the pitching for the women's league. These range from many different men's league players to faculty like Steve Jaacks who

are pitching during a recent women's league game.



Heard it on the field

Women said it this week. . . on the field.

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose. It's how cute you look playing."

—spoken by a girl wearing a *faboo POLO sportsbra/hunkyp ensemble, matching scrunchie, and complimentary socks.*

"We need more pitchers and less Religion majors on the field."

—referring to male pitchers that *SOME* feel could use a little practice.

"Soppy Red Clay is NOT conducive to great batting."

—made after the torrential downpour that left the fields W-E-T and the bleats orange.

This week's highlight players

Co-captain, and short stop J.J. Glass, though recovering from knee surgery, is still quite with her reflexes, lightning with her throws, and solid with her hitting.

Co-captain Jenny Reifmeyer is an offensive in the outfield, catching every ball that leaves past the infield—including every strikeout hit I had last Wednesday.

Freshman captain Jenny Lennon, is a huge contribution to women's softball with her quick field play, huge batting, and positive leadership.

Co-captain Karla Peterson is a monster at hit averaging three triples a game.

Kennerson is losing freshman, Amanda Wagner with her various short-stop play and dependable hitting.

Big Bat Award for co-captain Heidi Frechling for hitting three home runs in one game. We're not talking about home runs from painful overthrows either. These were some large hits.

I love the girls

I'm hooked!

I'm in love!

I have this uncontrollable attraction/endorsement for them all.

I could get down on the hardway, propose to any of these god-like beauties any day.

Who else the world am I talking about? The pretty I have is for none other than the ladies of summer, the WOB players. Who else could I be talking about?

All it took, one game, and I'm committed for life. Yeah, I still have devotion towards you. But it's the dirt make basket inspiring. My dream is to be a women's basketball player.

Women's basketball is the game I'm uniquely different. Therefore, being more appreciative of it as new ladies.

J.R. DesAmours

the Southern Accent

character in an old show.

I recognize the stereotype of a player. Except I don't have the kind of look folks these immortals all around the country. But if I could I would!

You see, the NBA has been around a long time. Yes the game is constantly changing. But it is a type of change expected. But then comes the ladies in their grace and beauty. Adding drama and scope to a full-lined poster. One the inaugural season was tough. Games were erratic at times and play was sloppy, with a turnover or two every and then. Scores were equally low. I have in submit, that this kind of change bays you without warning. I'm new look ladies. You have to give some credit.

Let's see, my favorite players we have to be the "Big Three." What might call the Jordan, Barkley, and of the game. They are Lisa Leslie, Los Angeles Sparks, Rebecca Lobo, New York Liberty, and Sherri Saubers, the Houston Comets.

Did you know that Lisa Leslie is over a hundred points while on her school team? IN A SINGLE HALF!

I think I'm getting goosebumps!

What these women, and others, they are doing is building the NBA major form of entertainment. At the time, they're strengthening that strong, liberating independent muscle our society. Am I scoring points yet?

Oh, yes, maybe I can't effectively explain it. But if you've seen at the games as I have, then you'd understand where I'm coming from. Besides, I'm concerned, the world needs more like me.

J.R. DesAmours is the Sports Editor of the Southern Accent.

Golf League

Schedule for the week of Sept. 19

Week Three played

Windstone:

Lemon/Evans 3:00

Nudd/Perry 3:15

Walters/Watkins 3:30

Johnson/Guardado 3:45

Nafie/Quintana 4:00

| Softball Standings | | |
|--------------------|----------|-----|
| Men's League One | | |
| Team | Won-Lost | GB |
| Dunkel | 4 - 0 | - |
| Jaacks | 2 - 1 | 1.5 |
| Watkins | 2 - 1 | 1.5 |
| Kruger | 2 - 2 | 2.0 |
| Watson | 2 - 2 | 2.0 |
| Gang | 1 - 1 | 2.0 |
| Reeves | 1 - 2 | 2.5 |
| Beckworth | 0 - 2 | 3.0 |

| Men's League Two | | |
|------------------|----------|-----|
| Team | Won-Lost | GB |
| Bernard | 3 - 1 | - |
| Romern | 2 - 1 | 0.5 |
| Reiner | 2 - 2 | 1.0 |
| Hernandez | 1 - 1 | 1.0 |
| McClarty | 1 - 1 | 1.0 |
| Johnson | 1 - 2 | 1.5 |
| Scott | 1 - 2 | 1.5 |
| Kirkham | 0 - 3 | 2.5 |

| Women's League | | |
|----------------|----------|-----|
| Team | Won-Lost | GB |
| Frechling | 3 - 0 | - |
| Kennerson | 3 - 1 | 0.5 |
| Gloss | 1 - 2 | 1.0 |
| Lennon | 1 - 3 | 2.0 |
| Reifmeyer | 1 - 3 | 2.0 |

Softball Schedule for the week of Sept. 21

| | Field B | Field C |
|----------------------|--|--|
| Mon., Sept. 22 | 5:00 Reeves vs. Kruger 5:45 Gang vs. Watkins 6:30 Kirkham vs. Romern | Sorenson vs. Reifmeyer Kennerson vs. Lennon |
| Tues., Sept. 23 | 5:00 Watson vs. Watkins 5:45 Romern vs. Reiner 6:30 McClarty vs. Hernandez | Kennerson vs. Gloss Bernard vs. Scott |
| Wed., Sept. 24 | 5:00 Kruger vs. Beckworth 5:45 Dunkel vs. Gang | Lennon vs. Sorenson Reifmeyer vs. |
| Kennerson | 6:30 Jaacks vs. Reeves | |
| Thurs., Sept. 25 | 5:00 Jaacks vs. Watson 5:45 | Gloss vs. Reifmeyer Hernandez vs. Kirkham Reiner vs. Scott |
| Johnson vs. McClarty | 6:30 | |

Humor

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 19, 1997

Humor Editors:
Rick Seidel
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A goatee for your thoughts

Ah, facial hair. Many a night I've spent pondering the cosmic significance of that perfect goatee. Men, who am I kidding? "That perfect goatee" usually winds up in the same dream where I have a manly, make your appendix quiver voice like say Dr. Beets.

To me, there are many cool things about a goatee. First of all, a goatee says, "Yes, I am man enough to grow that thing!" Second, a goatee says, "Yes, I am a weirdo of getting cottage cheese up this and walking around all day without knowing it." Third, a goatee says, "I am strong enough to fend off all my female friends who would gladly cut it off—if given the chance!"

A goatee takes time, too. For example, there's the phrase, "Long time, no goatee!" Maybe I don't have that quite right. I'm not sure. But seriously, visibility is the cool to pull through the drive-thru at Taco Bell and say, "Yeah, I'd like a 7-layer burrito, a medium sprite, and a goatee on the side?" Maybe someday.

For now though, I want to share five of my personal favorite goatees. Here's "A Goatee for Your Thoughts."

The Stealth Goatee: The goatee that isn't obvious at first glance, but when you look really close, standing in direct sunlight, wearing your glasses, and holding a magnifying glass—it's really quite noticeable.

The Pharaoh Goatee: The goatee that covers about the average facial area, but extends about 6 to 8 inches straight out—literally defying gravity!

The Banjo-Player Goatee: The goatee where the mustache part is curled around into these funky little spiral things—usually, I do not recommend going out in public with this type of goatee.

The Squatch Goatee: The goatee worn by one of these huge, hairy guys who basically expect facial hair upon request. "A goatee? SURE!" And BLAM!

You know, it's possible that goatees are just a guy thing. Then again, was this Winston I used to work with who exclaims, never mind—no need to bring that up!



Rick Seidel

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for The Southern Accent.

Separated at birth...

Once again, more long lost twins have been identified with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not thank us, your gratitude in being reunited is thanks enough.

Timothy McVeigh

&

Eric Stobbert



John Doe #2



David Leonard

&



Kramer



Will Johns

&



Advice

Ask Mack...

Man, did I ever get a dump truck load of questions that time. Okay, so maybe three or four responses isn't exactly a "dump truck load," more like a "HotWheels truck load." Anyway, let's get to the goods here.

Q: Mack, the Big "Mack" Attack. Mack-a-Roni, the MacLashon, the Mack-a-Rama! It's all YOU! Big Buys! How do you do it, man? I'm here for you Jimmy Mack, is there man?
—Johnny Yamenman

Mack: Listen, Yamenman. In four sentences you mentioned my name, an 80's fast food commercial, a Chevy pickup, a "nutraining" pun, and the last one I'm not even sure about. My answer is, "how do YOU do it?" Man, where do they get these questions?



Mack

Q: Mack—get that! I patted by the Mace building for 30 seconds, and Campus Safety wrote me a ticket! I can't handle this, I'm so upset! Great, there goes my ulcer, oh man! What am I gonna do?
—Jim Povalick

Mack: When there Jimbo? Breathe man, breathe! Okay now, everything is going to be fine. Do you have any fooded weapons? Maybe you should give them to me. I'm here for you Jimmy Mack, is there [Pleaser, if you know him, confine him to his room—I'll be hiding at Campus Safety].

Q: Hey Mack, I met this girl. She makes me feel awesome, Mack. If fact, when I'm with her I feel like a dainty flower, waiving gently in the cold breeze. What should I do? Sam Swainville

Mack: Listen Dainty, ah I mean Sam. I was with you up until the flower part. My advice to you is: move away from this person as quickly as you possibly can. Testosterone is a precious substance, Sammy. Well, I'm not even gonna say any more about that. Good-bye Sammy.

Q: Mack, I saw your picture and read your column in last week's Accent, and I can't stop thinking about you. Mack, tell me more about yourself. Do you eat sauteed celery? What do you look for in a woman?
—Susan Swainville

Mack: Well thinks, Sam! Sauteed celery—can't say I've tried that one yet. About my life in women: Before, Gert the Gravel Queen, I dated Tess. Tess worked in this shoe store factory up in Detroit. She was some kinda woman! Anyway, she had many qualities I look for: strength, flexibility, good teeth, and what I loved the most—she was an encyclopedic with feet when it came to shoe size. Huh, she's over that hygiene problem, I should give her a call.

Yeah, not exactly a "dump truck load," but not bad. I want at least a Tonka truck full next week, so send me your questions at Accent@southem.edu (told them "Mack"?)

Mack is a humor writer for The Southern Accent.

"An ounce of revealing humor often has more power to reveal, convince, or ridicule than do many tons of erudite argument."
—Ibid

"Wit is the only wall between us and the dark."
—Mark Van Doren

"Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."
—Will Rogers

Humor or Opinion?

If you were to walk into KR's Place one evening, and someone sitting at a table near the entrance tells you, "You carry, but dogs are not allowed in here," how would you react?

You are not a dog obviously, so the statement cannot be taken literally as to decide whether the comment was a weak attempt at humor, or a cut-dry used to reveal the speaker's opinion. Usually, this can be easily determined if you know the person. If not, then one can analyze the context in which the statement was made. If that is not enough, then one can always wait for a follow-up comment like "Just kidding."

When Richard Stephenson said I wrote the humor column last week, our intention was to make our poor, laugh, not to express our opinion of Gym Masters. We assumed that those who knew us would easily see the context in which it was written—HUMOR. For those of you who feel this comment "We think the majority and anti-dog message of the Gym Masters is great."

During my freshman year, I wrote a letter to the Southern Accent editor about the Gym Masters. It was published in the April 19, 1994 issue. I have reprinted excerpts of it below so everyone will know my OPINION of Southern's Gym Masters.

GYM-MASTERS ON RIGHT TRACK
Many students are criticizing the Gym Masters' home junk, claiming that it is just a stupid. At first, I was one of them. I changed my mind, however, after looking at it as a totally different way.

Instead of analyzing their shoes with creative criticism, I thought the rest of a public high school I've been going to public all my life, and I have not thought of anyone's criticizing the design. I don't remember any of us ever influencing me, or even one of our 2,500 students at my high school. But if the Gym-Masters would have been paying attention, many would have left the assembly. Private message. It is possible without the use of drugs.

I commend the Gym-Masters' work, with public school youth, to know that they're on the track. KEEP IT UP!

Luis Gracia is a humor editor and columnist for The Southern Accent.

Crossword



RUFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

witness for Christ. It is exciting to reach out and see the result. My motto is that we should not be so heavenly bound that we are no earthly good."

Other awards she has received include the 1995 Hunter for Volunteerism from the Chattanooga Human Services Department and volunteer appreciation certificates

from the Southern Carolina Department of Youth Services and the Senior Neighbors Intergenerational Program.

"The fact that we are drawing a picture of Jesus for the world to see is the finest thing that should drive us toward a ministry of service," Ruff added, "for we are the only Jesus some will ever see."

ENROLLMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

are more students this year, the male to female ratio remains similar to last year.

"For the past three years there

have been more girls than guys," said Zacc. Currently, the student body is split at 55 percent female and 45 percent male.

CURFEW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Now, that the Conference Center is full and in high demand, there is no need for the incentive. However, the privilege has remained.

This year, the privilege applies to 21 year-old Tidge Hall residents as well.

The rules that accompany this privilege are simple—he is in by 1 a.m. or else. There is no grace period, and if curfew time is missed the privilege will be immediately taken away for a period decided by the dean.

Engel thinks the late curfew is reasonable for the older women and hopes this added privilege will teach more responsibility in learning how to manage time.

Engel added that however appealing this privilege may seem, it must not be abused.

"This is a final year to see how things go," Engel said. "If more discipline problems arise, this privilege may not be around in years to come."

WEB PAGE FROM PAGE ONE

edition, said web page designer John Becker. "The main difference is there won't be as many pictures in the on-line version. Also readers will want to use Netscape 3.0 or above or Internet Explorer 3.0 or higher to access the page."

The web-based Azzam is the real-

ization of an initiative by current

Academic Editor Diane Gang.

"I wanted to add variety to the paper and to offer something for the student misnomers, who have access to the web," Gang said.

The Southern Azzam URL is

HTTP://azcam.southern.edu

ON-LINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Trend sparked by new technology

degrees on-line.

John McMahon Jr., CMU's assistant director for distance learning, said the university is responding to students who are demanding classes and degrees via cyberspace.

"Getting a degree this way is taking courses in-line allows students to do their own things without being tied down," McMahon said. "As we see people getting busier, this type of format is more conducive to people who want degrees, but don't want to leave the working world or have to take the course."

CMU offers 51 courses over the Internet and plans to introduce more instead of requiring all students to be on-line at the same time. CMU — and many of the best programs — allow professors to communicate lectures and assignments

via e-mail, which students then read and respond to at their leisure. Students are encouraged to participate in real-time chat sessions with professors and classmates, but if they can't make it, the sessions are saved and posted.

The trend toward distance learning has been sparked both by the evolution of technology as well as the constraints faced by those who want to return to school.

For O'Brien, who teaches at University College of Fraser Valley, in Abbotsford, B.C., attending a traditional graduate program would have taken too much time out of his schedule.

"I could have given to

Vancouver for the program I wanted, but that meant an hour car ride and three hour lecture several times a week," O'Brien said.

By doing his course work on-line, O'Brien got the degree but was able to work and spend time with his family.

Ben Mazza, a young advertising executive in Manhattan, didn't want to get out of the rat race to get an advanced degree, yet he knew his career depended on one.

"There was no way I could take time off to go back to school," said Mazza, 30. So, he chose New York University's virtual college program and received a graduate degree in information technology last year.

"It fit my schedule perfectly and I think it's going to help me move up in my career," Mazza said.

One drawback to virtual colleges is the time it takes. While a traditional undergraduate degree is supposed to take only four years, cyber-students rarely finish in that amount of time, said Pam Dixon, author of "Virtual College," a book on distance learning (Peterson's, \$9.95).

That's because many of the students work at the same time as they're taking classes.

However, the slow pace may have some benefits.

"The research in on-line educa-

tion has shown that giving more time to review and process has real cognitive learning benefits," Hedgegaard said.

Rather than coming into class and finding out the back ground, line students have to interact with professors and classmates. "If you don't interact, you don't learn," Dixon said.

People who are considering distance learning programs must be willing, but they also need to choose the right school. What are stellar programs, such as the University of Colorado's National Technological University, an distance learning program?

Among the criteria schools should check are library research resources, student satisfaction and student-to-student ratio.

Dixon cautions that an on-line degree is not right for every student, especially those that require hands-on involvement, such as dentistry.

"If you want to be a nurse, you have a distance learning degree, you're going to lose a lot of money," Dixon said.

Tribute to a wonderful man: Dr. Jack McClarty

What songs to sing, what songs to play, in remembrance of this man?

Can tongue speak forth or instrument sound to make us understand?

What lies behind before me now my Father land to rest.

His smiling face his gentle hands, now silent in his chest.

What life he had and freely gave to build his work and home.

Unselfish love, he held those that often brightly shone.

A Renaissance man, and gently turned his legs to listen on.

A Mozart in music, Bill Gates in the office, a Casanova in my mind.

How altered instant—one beat of the heart—can change the course of life.

Seen through his loving—perpetual pool, save this—deathly poisoned hole.

I remember one, and long ago, I sat upon this stage.

Trapped in band, concert began, glaring at the page.

For dad couldn't hear the concert well, standing behind one edge.

While on my feet were his two shoes—made forgotten on my bed.

To any spot I chose to play, in sun or pouring rain.

He'd be there in the sidelines—the only parent at a microphone game.

That was my Dad, his vigorous spirit—love found in him in unison.

That man here, that's not my Dad, just the body that contained him.

And such was he—his will-less soul, he set the standards high.

Of moral belief, of courteous manner—God's earthly gifts.

He gave me strength he was my guide, he set my life at ease.

Of him, I cannot say enough—immortal man in me.

Immortal, yes, mine in my heart, for fate has shoved away.

This mortal flesh—but great his mark through the model that he gave.

So stands the greatest compliment that I have ever had.

When someone glanced at me and said, "You remind me of your dad."

Now dad there lingers but ONE thing of you I only have.

You're no longer here for me to love, to hold, to appreciate.

As you lay there, life ebbing out, you opened up your eyes.

And there that knowing sparkle, your love through death's disguise.

Now who to blame, it's you not fair, the judgment drawing nigh.

Satan gave you death, but God will bring back life.

The devil lies in wait for you, claims, "This man owes me his soul."

God say, "NO, the one's with me. I will pay his toll."

Heaven's walls will soon contain God's people everywhere.

People like you, Dad, and I promise I will meet you there.

By Stacy Jack McClarty

September 11, 1997

In remembrance of my father

we which are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord shall

prevent them which are asleep. For the Lord himself shall descend

from heaven, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God: he

shall call in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain

shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the

air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord. 1 Thessalonians 4: 15-17

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The 'hostess takeover'

See Humor on page 8

The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 4

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Friday, September 26, 1997

Hickman Science Center moves into 21st century

Nine data/video projectors scheduled to be installed

By Matt Olson
Staff Writer

Hickman Science Center is scheduled to install nine data/video projectors by the beginning of October.

The projectors will be installed by a outside firm for a total cost of \$72,000, said Frank DeWitt, Instructional Media director.

Each of the nine projectors will be permanently installed in classrooms while the other two will be used between classrooms. Two projectors will be installed at a time for a total of over 100, says Dr. Memo.

According to Dr. Stephen Smith, chair of the Biology Department, projectors will be used for video prepared Powerpoint, computer presentation program, lecture notes, and audio, according to Dr. Memo.

The projectors will also be used for video, some animated.

A lot of money has been spent into the building this year, [and] more specialized things will be added in the next years."

—GEORGE BAEKOCK, vice president for academic administration

Science projectors with a computer camera, and specimen books with a visual presenter.

Each projector is a Promega 5610 10,000-lumen SVGA resolution, 1000-lumen, and audio inputs to a computer. VHS video, laser video, and audio, according to Dr. Memo.

Southern currently owns several data/video projectors. One is in the 21st Century Classroom in Patterson Hall, and the other is in the 101 of Hens Hall.

The cost of the projectors is being added to the total cost of the building," said Dr. George Baeckock, vice president for Academic Administration.

He added that the funds are coming from unallocated general funds from the university's endowment and the cost of the projectors will be capitalized and depreciated over a number of years as part of the equipment's worth.

"A lot of money has been spent into the building this year, [and] more specialized things will be added in the next years."

—Dr. George Baeckock, vice president for Academic Administration

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—Dr. George Baeckock, vice president for Academic Administration

NASA interns

Southern students intern with NASA during summer

See page 3



Softball highlights

Why get involved?

Sports on page 7

SAU internet system under siege

Info-service fights cracker, system down and delays incur

By Duane W. Gang
Editor-in-chief

Southern's internet system has been under attack this week by an unknown person, according to officials at Information Services.

John Beckett, Director of Information Services informed the 40 staff that a cracker has recently broken into the academic network server here at Southern as well as several other sites across the nation.

The occasional internet downtime here at Southern has been caused by the fight with the cracker. Information Services personnel said that future downtime may be required, but that it would be kept in

a minimum. "Both students and faculty depend on this system and we are dedicated to providing this service," they said.

Information Services has not yet found the location of the cracker. While we have some clues and are working on locating him, we realize that we may never be able to locate him exactly," said one of the IS personnel. One other concern is the protection of user files and email—and to provide service as reliable as possible without letting him destroy the system.

"It was fairly sure that for some time his primary purpose in cracking our system was to use it to

avoid being tracked by larger sites he found more interesting," Beckett said. "The first indication we had trouble was as complaints from other sites that they were being cracked from our site."

Statistics indicate a very high probability that the cracker is male and probably between the ages of 14 and 19. "The age of 21 is [even] considered old for crackers," said Beckett.

"A cracker is not to be confused with a 'hacker.' Though often used incorrectly by the general public, the term 'hacker,' often used synonymously with 'cracker,' denotes a person who knows

enough amounts about the system and can do things with it which were previously supposed impossible. A 'cracker,' on the other hand, breaks into computer systems, either to do damage or get free access to resources or simply for a challenge and the thrill of invading 'forbidden territory,'" he said.

He also commented that crackers often engage in other illegal activities, such as 'phreaking' (scaling long-distance phone, server and 'cooking' (isolating and using credit-card numbers). They often like to be called 'hackers,'" he said, "as that lends their activity a sense of legitimacy."

An Information Services team has been working long hours to defend the system against the cracker.

Further information, including the membership of the team could not be released as of press time, according to IS personnel, due to the sensitive nature of the situation. They did ask the Accent, though, to reassure the campus that everything possible is being done to stop the cracker and there is hope that they may soon be able to completely lock him out.

Please wait for any announcements regarding this subject.

See next week's Accent for more information on the cracker.



PHOTO BY ELLIOTT NIXON

Even those in the new aviation class can't avoid campus safety when they are on the ground. A plane was brought over from the Collegeville Airport as a promotion for the program during registration.

SAU students go airborne

Aviation program debuts in technology dept.

By Eddie Nino
Accent Staff Writer

An aviation program is offered by the technology department for the first time this year.

Students taking this course must complete ground school and on-aircraft flight and flight training. The ground school is taught in Lefford Hall, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00 p.m. It teaches students how to prepare the airplane for flight, as well as instrument reading, weather and aerodynamics.

The lab is arranged by the students on their own time at the Collegeville airport.

Once the students finish the class and fulfill the requirements, they will receive their own private pilot and ground license.

Newman Taylor is the teacher in charge of the future pilots. He has a degree in Aerospace Administration, as well as a commercial pilot license for single and

multiple engines. He is currently working on his master's degree in Aerospace Education.

"We want to make them the best pilots they can be," said Newman.

Currently the ground class has five students. There are enrolled in the lab. Similar to other classes that require a lab, there is an extra fee of \$2,400 for this lab.

For students pursuing a career in aviation, this is a great beginning.

"It's a small class, it won't seem help you can get it," said Newman. "It's a small class, it won't seem help you can get it," said Newman.

For students pursuing a career in aviation, this is a great beginning.

Once the students finish the class and fulfill the requirements, they will receive their own private pilot and ground license.

Newman Taylor is the teacher in charge of the future pilots. He has a degree in Aerospace Administration, as well as a commercial pilot license for single and

Fisher's wish may come true. The department is planning to make a four year degree program, but it could take a couple of years.

With this class, Southern becomes the only university in the Chattanooga area offering an aviation course. However, Chattanooga State Technical College does offer a two-year degree in Aviation Management.

As for those enrolled in the class, maybe this is one way to escape unexciting Campus Safety tickets. The question is, how long will it take Campus Safety to become airborne as well?

| Aviation minor requirements: | |
|---|--|
| • AVIA 102 Private Pilot Ground, 1 semester hours | |
| • AVIA 101 Private Pilot Flight Training Lab, 2 semester hours | |
| • AVIA 104 Cross Country Training Lab, 2 semester hours | |
| • AVIA 202 Instrument Pilot Ground, 3 semester hours | |
| • AVIA 203 Instrument Pilot Flight Training Lab, 2 semester hours | |
| • AVIA 302 Meteorology, 3 semester hours | |
| • AVIA 304 Aviation Safety, 3 semester hours | |
| Total hours for Aviation Minor: 18 semester hours | |

Chelsea arrives at Stanford University

Students dole out advice for first daughter

By Maggie Walter
Accent Staff Writer

STANFORD, Calif.—There's a popular neighbor used to describe freshmen at Stanford University. Students are like dogs. On the surface, they're cringing nicely, but underneath, they're pulling tightly.

This week Chelsea Clinton is spreading her wings and testing the elite waters of Stanford's campus in Palo Alto, Calif., 20 minutes south of San Francisco. And though she's not officially ducking, traveling to college on her first day rather than in a U-Haul, Chelsea, the Clintons and Stanford officials are determined to see to it that she lives in one.

Since Bill Clinton took office in 1992, the press has largely regarded the first daughter as off limits, how much Hillary Rodham Clinton has shirked their numerous laws in

public. But now that Chelsea, 17, is a poised and camera-ready young lady, Mrs. Clinton is concerned that the hands-off attitude might not follow her daughter West. The First Lady will be weekly column to say that Chelsea is "limited to space and privacy [and] should be left alone to mature as slowly as possible."

Mrs. Clinton had reason for concern. Reporters and photographers began teasing Stanford's sprawling campus about a week before Chelsea's arrival, trying to figure out how to cover the family's arrival despite stringent restrictions.

But Ronni Zeltzer, a media watcher with The Daily Variety in Los Angeles, predicts interest in the first daughter will fade in a few weeks. "Unless she starts having a love affair with a rock star, becomes a nun or something extreme, I think she'll fade."

PLEASE CHESLEA PAGE 2

'Hey, aren't you on TV?'



CNN Headline News Anchor Lann Vaughan (right) gives communication students tips on broadcasting. Assistant director of Publications, Ingrid Skantz (left), and student public relations major Amber Hirsch (center) were part of the SSAC group that spoke with Vaughan.

PHOTO BY KIMBERLY ARNOLD

Inside....

| | |
|---|--|
| • AVIA 102 Private Pilot Ground, 1 semester hours | • AVIA 101 Private Pilot Flight Training Lab, 2 semester hours |
| • AVIA 104 Cross Country Training Lab, 2 semester hours | • AVIA 202 Instrument Pilot Ground, 3 semester hours |
| • AVIA 203 Instrument Pilot Flight Training Lab, 2 semester hours | • AVIA 302 Meteorology, 3 semester hours |
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CARE combine outreach and on one project.

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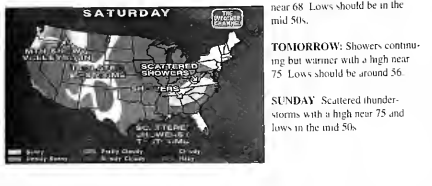
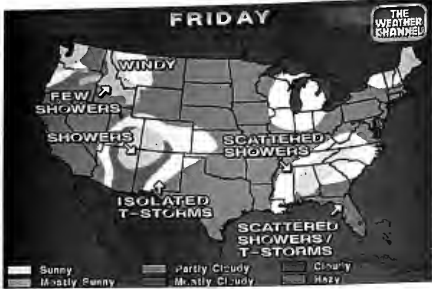
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The Weekend's Weather



CHELSEA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Chelsea protected by secret service

the media are going to leave her alone after this initial coverage."

Likewise, Stanford students are expected to respect Chelsea's right to live as a normal college freshman. Stanford, also referred to as "The Harvard of the West," is a hot bed of exceptional students and is no stranger to celebrity students. In fact, Chelsea

is even the only star of the Class of 2001. Olympian gold medalist Dominique Dawes also will spend the cardinal and white colors she fell And Fred Savage, former star of "The Wonder Years," has been there for three years, though he is currently on leave making the sitcom "Working 'Til Morning" guest Tiger Woods turned pro, but also was a Stanford student.

Stanford also boasts an impressive alumni list with names like Signe Weaver, ABC's "The Kuppel" and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Graduate student Rebecca Lopez Palmer, said students will take Chelsea's arrival to campus in stride. "It's possible for celebrities to get around with their own crowd and not be noticed, because the people are generally polite enough to respect privacy," Palmer said. "People are well-educated and aware of the fact that Chelsea's here to get an education," not for show.

But that doesn't mean she won't be shown a good time. "I could kiss Chelsea Clinton and make her a legitimate Stanford freshman," volunteered senior Damon Ezzi, referring to a popular tradition known as "Fall Mischief on the Quad." As the tradition grows, freshmen come out to the quad on the night of the first fall moon, and with the kiss of a comet are officially

initiated.

One student said Chelsea should prepare for more than lip-smacking. The male student, who wished to guard his name from the sex going in here. "There's a lot of

"Chelsea can prepare to spend a lot of time studying and in the lab if she wants to get into med school, [it] is no walk in the park."

—STANFORD LAB ASSISTANT

poor Bill Clinton a heart attack.

Others, not wanting to attract such pain on the leader of the free world, offered a lighter dose of advice for the first daughter. "I would say enjoy your college years here, get to know the place, and then deal with the media," said one student.

Sophomore Jan Hong would suggest being one of those people who Chelsea will meet. "Yeah, I'd like to meet her. I think it's great that she's young here."

Still, the First Freshman might want to meet a lot of graduate student Kristin Thelen. "Alas, I'm a jerk with my friends that I would like to take her for class

and find her."

One person Chelsea will definitely get to know well is Summer, his roommate in case of Wilbur Hall. Summer, who has only been identified by first name, was thoroughly shocked by the Secret Service. Their dorm norms that the and Chelsea will share is equipped with hallgrip windows and a steel door.

Just down the hall a young looking team of Secret Service agents is living the dorm life. In blend this will don college garb and get around on mountain bikes. But students need to worry. A terrorist agent said the service is too busy to insure Chelsea's safety, so he had to keep quarters quiet and turn down loud music.

"What the service wants to protect against is kidnapping so if the President doesn't have to make a decision between family and country," Larry Sheale, a former Secret Service agent, told NBC.

One thing the Secret Service can't prevent is the future shock Chelsea might feel as she leaves the Beltway bubble. She'll likely see a lot more folklorists on Stanford's palm tree studded campus, and she might want to leave her Starbucks coffee mug behind. Californians have moved on to the next trend: Jammy Juice smoothies.

But Palmer, herself an East Coast native, warns Chelsea not to be overwhelmed by the sight of attitude. "I'm from Virginia and I've lived at home, materialistic Stanford and the Silicon Valley area. You don't really appreciate the East until you get out here. I would tell her not to give in to materialism," Palmer said.

Palmer can not avoid Chelsea probably won't have time to learn about campus life here. She wants to go to medical school and become a pediatric anesthesiologist, and she won't have any time. Chelsea can prepare to spend a lot of time studying and in the lab if she wants to get into med school," said Hong, a lab assistant, adding that the pre-med path "is no walk in the park."

No walk, maybe, but not that Chelsea's in sunny California, she can rollerblade.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of Southern Area University and is released each Friday of the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods (as expressed in The Accent are thought of as necessary for the betterment of the editors, Southern Area University, the Seventy-third Annual Church, or the editors' personal views represented by advertisements do not reflect the views of The Accent, SAU or the Seventy-third Annual Church.

The Accent welcomes you to Letters, in the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Letters should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject. It is important to the author. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published on any medium. All submissions are the property of the Southern Area University. Submissions are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Friday of publication. Submissions are to be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 3714, Collegeville, Tenn. 37315 or by e-mail to accent@southern.edu © 1997 SAU

College News Briefs

Female kicker sues Duke University

DURHAM, N.C., Sept. 22 — A University student who says she was a fair shot at becoming the first female to score a touchdown in football at Duke University, and head coach

Heather Sue Mercer, 21, filed a \$1 million federal district court, charging her and head coach Fred Gelmuth with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in college sports program that receive federal funds.

Mercer, an all-state kicker on her high school team, tried to join Duke's football team as a walk-on starting her first year. She alleges in her lawsuit that she was a 28-year-old female, waiting for an intersquad game in 1995, Gelmuth told her she was on the team.

She said the coach later withdrew the offer, telling her she got carried away, his contacts.

Duke spokesperson John F. B. would not comment about specifics of the case but said Mercer's attorney's claim that Mercer was a walk-on was "frivolous."

"Fred Gelmuth is a two-time state coach of the year," he said. "He has a record of 28 years as a coach on his team as a player's performance."

Study: Link Found Between Smoking, Genetic Changes In Lungs

DALLAS, Sept. 22 — Even if you're a nonsmoker, the damage from your lungs may be more than you think.

New evidence shows that smokers have genetic changes in the lungs that lead to cancer. The damage is present even in those who have quit for many years.

Researchers from the University of Southwestern Medical Center took a look at lung tissue from 63 volunteers who had quit smoking.

"Among individuals with a history of smoking, 95 percent demonstrated genetic changes in one or more biopsies and 24 percent showed biopsies of heavy smokers," the researchers found in the journal of the National Cancer Institute.

No genetic changes were found in the lungs of nonsmokers, they added.

But the most surprising research, he said, is that the genetic changes found in the lungs of former smokers are a man who had quit smoking 10 years.

Chang, who was found in the lungs of a woman who smoked for 20 years, the researchers said.

While the health risks of smoking have been known for some time, studies that smoking is on the rise among young people, nearly 15 percent of first-time smokers report smoking frequently, according to an annual poll by the American Lung Association of California.

That figure is at an all-time high, according to the American Lung Association, which lung cancer is the common cancer death in the United States.

Corrections

The Accent's online editor has a few mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 3714, Collegeville, Tenn. 37315, or e-mail us at accent@southern.edu

On the Web

The Accent's online edition is operational. The updated online edition comes out the same day that the print edition. The address is <http://jazz.southern.edu> and we hope that you enjoy the online version of your student voice.

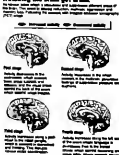
Attention

The Accent is currently in search of photographers and a photographer who is interested in these or any other positions on the Accent please call us at 238-2721 or contact us by email at accent@southern.edu. Thank and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

Correction

The caption on the graphic for the "Accent du jour" online editor was "Accent du jour online editor" and not "Accent du jour" in the "Accent du jour" column.

Watching the brain get drunk



Nation/World Briefs

President Says Fund Raising Within 'Letter Of Law'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 — President Clinton says he will cooperate with a Justice Department investigation into his fund-raising efforts during the 1996 re-election campaign in New York. Mr. Clinton made his remarks about the preliminary investigation to determine whether fund-raising activities were placed from the White House. The president says he's confident the Justice Department will find no wrongdoing and Vice President Al Gore did not accept campaign finance law.

Clinton Seeks

Senators Control Treaty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — President Clinton delivered his fifth annual address to the U.S. General Assembly today. The president says he is sending the U.S. a strong message about the importance of human rights. The treaty may require ratification. The treaty may require ratification. The treaty may require ratification.

Doctors Volunteer As

Human Guinea Pigs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — In a bid to end the process of finding a vaccine for AIDS, a group of doctors today volunteered to serve as human guinea pigs. The group of doctors today volunteered to serve as human guinea pigs. The group of doctors today volunteered to serve as human guinea pigs.

Army Pleads Not Guilty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — The Army today pleaded not guilty to charges that it misled Congress about the progress of its defense strategy in the Balkans. The Army today pleaded not guilty to charges that it misled Congress about the progress of its defense strategy in the Balkans.

IBM Reinvents

Top Recipe

YORK, Sept. 26 — IBM Corp. has developed a breakthrough in the design of silicon chips. The technology is the first to use copper instead of aluminum for electronic circuitry on silicon chips. IBM Corp. has developed a breakthrough in the design of silicon chips.

Dana Bodyguard Has

Little Memory Of Accident

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 — Bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones may not be able to shed much light on the circumstances that led to the fatal crash that killed Princess Diana. The bodyguard may not be able to shed much light on the circumstances that led to the fatal crash that killed Princess Diana.

Army's Top Enlisted Man

Lays Face Court Martial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 — An investigating officer is recommending that a top enlisted soldier be court-martialed for the murder of an innocent adult, adultery and other offenses. The investigating officer is recommending that a top enlisted soldier be court-martialed for the murder of an innocent adult, adultery and other offenses.

—REUTERS

Adventist aid agency denies accusations

Adventist News Network

Silver Spring, Maryland, Sept. 17 — The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADARA) rejects charges of proselytism and financial irregularities in their operations in the predominantly Hindu state of Nepal. In a statement issued September 16, the ADARA denies accusations of encouraging Nepalese nationals to convert to Christianity and misuse of funds from donors such as the U.S. State Agency for International Development (USAID). The statement comes as a response to recent reports in a number of local newspapers based on al-

legations made by a former employee of ADARA.

ADARA is operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church as part of its humanitarian work around the world. No religious conditions are imposed on those receiving assistance from the organization, and over 95 percent of ADARA's Nepal staff are Hindus, says the statement.

"ADARA has a long and successful track record in providing humanitarian assistance without any sectarian bias," said Ralph Wain, president of ADARA International. The agency also rejected charges that it

had in any way misappropriated funds in its aid operations.

"At no time has ADARA Nepal misused funds from funding agencies, such as USAID. ADARA projects are audited by external auditors who must meet stringent requirements of donors, including USAID and others," the statement said.

The statement also recognizes Nepal's government's concern over ADARA's involvement in a school originally established for children of Adventist workers and a recording studio used to produce health programs. ADARA has agreed to relinquish

ties with these institutions, while maintaining that no infringement of Nepalese law has occurred.

The agency began operating in Nepal in 1987, assisting in projects such as the leprosy colony in Karkhu and Okhara (Maldung), earthquake rehabilitation in Okhaldhunga, and mother and child health programs in Kavre district. In addition, ADARA operates oral surgery and dental programs in Banega and three mobile health vans. Ongoing plans include the establishment of a health center in Kathmandu, in association with the Ministry of Health and Rotary Clubs.

New Russian law will compromise religious freedom

Adventist News Network

Moscow, Russia, Sept. 15 — Rejected religious legislation, currently under consideration by the Russian Parliament, will seriously limit religious freedom and a renunciation of the Soviet Union's former atheist policy, according to a Moscow-based religious liberty group. The law would require religious groups to register with the state, and would require religious groups to register with the state, and would require religious groups to register with the state.

years to the year of 1929 when the totalitarian regime decided to destroy once and for all the remnants of religious freedom in the Soviet Union," says the IRLA-Russia statement.

The present bill, voted by Russian President Boris Yeltsin on July 23, had provoked an international outcry of protest. The new "comprehensive" version of the bill was signed by Yeltsin on September 4, but has not yet been approved by the Russian Parliament.

Provisions in the law require religious groups to register with the state, to have been officially recognized for at least fifteen years, and completely prohibit activities by

foreign religious organizations in Russia.

"Most of the remarks made by religious leaders in Russia were not taken into consideration, and some new amendments were added," said Victor Krushchinsky, secretary general of IRLA-Russia.

"A Parliamentary committee discussed the bill on September 12 and agreed unanimously with the remaining ten percent still to be negotiated," reports Krushchinsky, a Seventh-day Adventist.

The IRLA-Russia statement calls on the leadership of the Russian Parliament to conduct special hearings under Article 101 of the Russian Federal Constitution before the

proposed law is voted.

"We remain extremely concerned about the future for religious liberty in Russia," said John Graz, secretary general for the world organization of the IRLA based in Silver Spring, Maryland, USA. "Some of the specific proposals would severely limit some religious groups from operating freely in Russia. Also, the deliberate targeting of foreign religious organizations does not speak well of the emerging democracy that Russia claims to be." Graz concluded.

Step aerobics classes underway

Professional instructors teach course

By Shelley Jones

Adventist Staff Writer

Everyone knows that it is important to live a healthy life. One aspect of that healthy life is making sure to stay physically fit. It is recommended that you should have 30 minutes of aerobic activity three times a week, and that's just the minimum, said junior step aerobics instructor, junior Public Relations major, Andrea Christman.

Step Aerobics is a very good way to fulfill your body's need for cardiovascular exercise. Classes are held at the Gymnasium every Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per semester and both beginner and advanced classes are welcome. When asked what she thought of the class, junior

Religion major Will Johns said, "It's fun, it's so far. I like it because, it's a fun way to get exercise and I'm the only guy."

Step aerobics is a great all-over exercise; it gets your mind and body in a fast-paced, energized instructor. You are also able to do it with your friends, which can inspire you to reach your self.

"I guess I like it most because of the professional instructors, said junior accounting major Violet Karmali. This new instructor will be teaching the classes this year. Mackie Preece and Tannyne Ferrence are a certified instructor and Ferrence is soon to be one.

Step aerobics means major Holly Witt said that she enjoyed the class but added, "It's going to be some tomorrow."

Three students intern at NASA

Spent summer sharpening computer skills, making contacts

By Shelley Jones

Adventist Staff Writer

Three SAU students spent their summer as interns working on a project for NASA where they sharpened their computer skills and made contacts that may help them land a good job when they graduate. April Lee, Ben Long and Marcus Sumner participated in the NASA Vision 2000 Project where they helped to set up for the Hubble space telescope.

April Lee, a junior computer science major, said that it was really being used by all who access data from the Hubble Space Telescope, a computer physics major worked with the front-end processing team to take the commands by the Hubble and process them.

Ben Long, a senior computer information systems major, helped the data management team find efficient and reliable ways to compress and archive the massive amounts of data received from the Hubble.

And Marcus Sumner, a senior physics major, worked with the front-end processing team to take the commands by the Hubble and process them. When asked what he thought of the class, junior

project to much he often would overcome. The team accepted the interns by making them feel important. They were very helpful. Anyone I needed help they were there willing to stop and answer any questions I had and treat the like one of the team members, which was great," Lee said.

Sumner's involvement with the Vision 2000 Project is a direct result of Dr. Tim Kerner's efforts. Not only is Kerner the dean for the school of computing, he is a senior partner for Software Architects, a company that arranged the internship.

"This is a subject I am passionate about," said Sumner in September's issue of the magazine. "I believe that student interns can contribute substantially to a project."

The internship program provides valuable experience to its participants. "They are learning at them will realize that they have had some sort of industrial experience even though they are still students," said Kerner, associate dean of the school of computing. "My guess is if they graduated they would probably get job offers."

Lee is confident that she chose a good university. "They're making a lot of contacts. They're wanting to make it one of the best programs in the country and I think they're well within reach of that."

Here's some advice



Junior broadcasting major Crystal Cuddy (center), and sophomore broadcasting major Hato Olson (left) listen to Atlanta's WXIA/Channel 11 News Anchor/Reporter Kimberley Kennedy (right).

Rob Sweetgall to speak at Southern

Acclaimed walker to talk on health

By Jennifer Arligas

Adventist Staff Writer

Rob Sweetgall will be at Southern Adventist University on Wednesday and Thursday, October 1-2, 1997. Aside from his work with faculty, staff and students, and talks with students, Sweetgall will start off Southern's walking program.

"This is a subject I am passionate about," said Sweetgall in September's issue of the magazine. "I believe that student interns can contribute substantially to a project."

The internship program provides valuable experience to its participants. "They are learning at them will realize that they have had some sort of industrial experience even though they are still students," said Kerner, associate dean of the school of computing. "My guess is if they graduated they would probably get job offers."

Sweetgall has been on numerous television shows including the NBC Today Show, and CBS Morning News.

Merlin Wittenberg, one of eight members of Southern's Employee Wellness Committee, said, "I think this is one example of how we and our employees can encourage people here on campus."

Sweetgall has been called "the Best Paper of America's Walking" and is the only person to walk through all 50 states in 365 consecutive days with a total of 11,208 miles.

He walked seven times across country from 1962 to 1985. He is also in the Guinness World Book of Records for his 10,608 mile walk along the U.S. perimeter. Besides walking and coauthoring two books on walking and wellness,

"...his deep commitment will energize people here on our campus."

—MERLIN WITTENBERG, faculty wellness committee member

The Opinion Pages

Editorials

Women, go on and ask some men out

O.K. Ladies, this is the deal. We firmly believe that girls should ask guys out on dates more often. And you don't need reverse workshops to ask. After all it's on the 1950's. You never miss, asking that special guy out might be the spark that lights a fire.

Most guys are very open to the idea of girls doing the asking because it takes the pressure off them. Think about it, you're flattered when they ask you out. Why would they feel any differently?

One guy at Southern said "A majority of us guys appreciate the forwardness and contemporary attitude of girls who have enough confidence to ask us out."

And? Don't worry, a real man won't be afraid of your confidence. There's also an evil myth circulating that guys will lose interest in girls who ask them out. Not true. In fact, some even become more intrigued. But remember, that only applies if they're interested to begin with.

Women need to get over their fear of being rejected. Guys have had with this for centuries, come more than 200 years.

So go for it girl. Fight your fear. Just do it.

Neck ties have nothing to do with spirituality

According to the Deans of Talpe Hall, men must wear a neck tie to veppers, will not receive vespers credit.

Of all the more regulations imposed on the students of this College or University, the vespers neck-tie rule is the most ridiculous. These are all items which need not be mentioned by the propaganda spread forth by the administration first this rule a violation of our sensibilities. It is arbitrary and unwise. Wearing a tie does not effect the visibility of a student's experience. It is irrelevant.

Some however, may argue that a neck tie confers respect in the sanctuary. However, this lack of reasoning is relative to the water and is not applicable to the student body as a whole.

Have we become so entrenched in our unwise formalities that we focus on how a student looks while ignoring how he or she inside. Is it possible that this convoluted rule actually distorts students away from College vespers? What is truly more important to us, that a student's exterior is "proper" for the house of God, or that he has a true spirit of experience?

"We need let your beauty be that outward and inward of arranging the hair, of wearing gold, or of putting on false faces, but let it be the hidden person of the heart, with the in comparable ornament of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is very precious in the sight of God." (1 Peter 3:4)

Quotes for the week

"Urbans are the words in their latest gold and crimson. Yet our faithful Urbans are in their freshest green. Such a kindly intention, so successfully dealing."

With the growths of summer, I never say have seen."

—WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, "The Third of November," 1864

"The basic difference about any people is the discovery of the relationship between its men and women."

—PEARL S. BUCK, *Of Men and Women*, 1941

"The liberty of the press consists, in my idea, in publishing the truth, from good motives and for justifiable ends, though it reflect on the government, on nobles, or individuals."

—ALEXANDER HAMILTON, in a speech in New York City, 1804

"There is no other reason for dressing well, namely that dogs respect it, and will not attack you to good clothes."

—Miguel Wilde Imeron, "Sexual Affairs," *Letters and Secret Affairs*, 1876

"The serenity system keeps a handful of old men... in control of the Congress. These old men stand implacably across the paths that could lead toward a better future. But worse than this, I think, we the majority of members of both Houses who continue to submit to the serenity system."

—SHIRLEY CHURCHILL, *Unlabeled and Unlabeled*, 1970

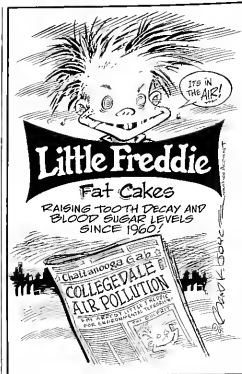
The Southern Accent

The Student View of Southern Academic University
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The 11th Commandment

Oh? You haven't heard of the 11th commandment? Well everyone knows it, there if you really truly closely down at the very bottom in the first print it says: "Thou shalt not wear a necktie." It's simple. Thou shalt wear a necktie to vespers.

You don't see it down there at the bottom and you didn't either at first. If you are a member of this church, you can see it. I missed it after vespers last week.

70 Friday night I got ready as usual. I put on a pair of dark green pants and a new shirt I got from Marshall Field's. I went over to the church and a funny thing happened. The door attendants wouldn't give me an entrance slip for my "Wells, apparently, I have a necktie on me."

I know I am in the minority, but I don't even know how to be a necktie. I don't even own one. I explained that to Dean Negron, but he told me to buy one. I guess I will just pick a nice cash from my roommate's money tree. What? You don't believe in my roommate's money tree? Well just as you don't believe in a money tree, I can't believe they FORCE the necktie on wear neck ties.

I am sure in some way that this action has some kind of meaning but could you tell me, what really matters wearing a necktie to go to a blue-sung? Okay, I forgot, we're in Happy Valley.

What if I were to go to vespers wearing a ripped up pair of blue jeans, an old t-shirt and some fairly funny shoes? Would I then be worthy of a blessing? What kind of spirit does that show we have as a church? Are we supposed to kick every poorly dressed person away from God's house? Do you? Do I?

I know I am not the most religious person on campus but I can think. If you think about this you too will realize that it is wrong to force anyone to do anything in the name of God.

What's my point? What am I trying to say? Just this. We need to do something about this new commandment. Before we know it, we won't be able to wear Khaki slacks on Sabbath!

—DAVID TORRES, sophomore psychology major

Fight sin not standards

Regarding the column "Take a second look at your Handbook," (Accent Sept. 5, p. 51) I would ask students who are so quick to condemn theater's "decadent, harmless entertainment" and the choice to attend being "between sin and God," to realize a few things.

1) When you come to SAU, you agree to follow the Handbook like it or not. That is different from secular employment or education (Many rules are not moral issues.)

2) Comparing watching movies in eating meat doesn't make either one good or bad.

3) The statement, "the angels definitely Don't not outside the door" if the theater is a statement offered without proof-not based on observation.

4) Do you walk out when a movie "DOES" have something bad in it?

5) MOVIES take money \$150, but with 27 students \$40.50, isn't that day's?

6) Most generally deal with events that can only be described as sin. Before you barf on this one, think about this: lying, cheating, stealing, coveting, lying, adultery, fornication, bad health practices, hate and rebellion against parents (even eating meat and watching movies).

8) How many movies and movies pray, sing hymns, church, help the needy, or even think in God and the Bible?

9) Perhaps "decadent, harmless entertainment" isn't the goal of Christian movie making. It has one use or money for the theater.

10) Imagine a Saturday in heaven, is any movie you see in a theater likely to be the evenings feature?

11) Christ could not be wrong, not without feeling a pain. It was impossible for Him to feel, how many movies do you see? He would enjoy?

Independence means self-government, not anarchy or chaos. Yes, the choice is between God and hell when you're around the "Great White Wall" you're not having much movie shown in the theater you say that they're not brought you closer to improved your prayer life, or your interest from earthly life.

No, I don't love up to the dark above-I have enjoyed the saved time and money, but fight the standards! Fight the flesh and the devil instead.

—BRADLEY HYDE, Senior

A sincere apology needed

I was writing in response to two articles which I find particularly disappointing.

First is "Improvements" from the Humor column Sept. 1997. This article is at best a feeble attempt at disarming humor. Realistically, it is an inappropriate expression of ignorance of Gymnastics and an embarrassment to the College of Decatur, not to mention a poor reflection on Southern.

Second, the article "Opinion" is not an apology. It is merely a tirade, excuse attempt, and a personal attack. Simply say, "I'm sorry!" To say that readers misinterpreted the original article is an inflammatory move to our college.

Articles of this caliber are better associated with the store check-out lanes and have no place in a Christian newspaper. Accordingly, the article should be written responsible when correcting itself, so as to not degrade itself or college humor poor polemics.

I hope to read a true and sincere apology from the funny Humor columnists in the Sept. 26 issue of the Accent.

—GREG MITCHELL, senior business admin

What's on your mind?

Cancer growing on black culture

By Clarence Page

WASHINGTON — A University of Texas law professor has come under heavy fire from black and Latino legislators for making statements that give aid and comfort to racism. Unfortunately his crimes are making statements that risk doing the same thing.

Professor Latino Graglia's remarks came in a news conference for an organization that supports the 1994 federal court decision that stripped Texas colleges from considering race in student admissions.

Since that case, black and Hispanic enrollment at the University of Texas Law School has plummeted from the highest in the nation to one of the lowest. Graglia, who is white, thinks he knows why.

"Blacks and Mexican-Americans are not academically competitive with whites in selective institutions," he said. "They have a culture that celebrates not for achieving achievement. Failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

For that, outraged black and Hispanic legislators have called for the University of Texas to be fired. The university's Chancellor Bill Cunningham called his remarks "an affront to the entire university community."

They are that. You can find white folks whose culture doesn't encourage achievement, either. Some of them wind up as featured guests on daytime talk shows with such titles as "My Girlfriend Dresses Like a Slut."

But we don't vote their failures to indict the entire white race. By contrast, Graglia's remarks insult all of the black and Hispanic scholars who have graduated from the University of Texas and elsewhere. Even those who go into college with the help of affirmative action are on their own in determining how they get out. Some didn't make it, just as many whites didn't. But every other white has excelled.

It is no bad Graglia never got to know any African-American parents. In my family, it was unacceptable for me or my cousins to be satisfied with being only "so good" as white folks. "You're gonna have to be twice as good to get half as much," our elders said. So most other black kids like I am good to get half as much. My generation had the same thing. With professors like Graglia around, I can see what they meant.

It is no bad I think he should be released from his job, as well as appropriate his honor. He is only saying out loud what many others are afraid to say in mixed company. That's why I agree with President Clinton that we need a national dialogue on race. Sincerely Graglia wouldn't make his views go away. It would only make him a martyr.

Besides, maybe he's not a bigot. Maybe he's just ignorant. It's easy for

white people to be ignorant of how people of color really live. And white people must share American pride in their knowledge of black people from the media, not personal contact. That means most white Americans know black Americans by stereotypes and stereotypes — wealthy authors, welfare queens, "blinky" gangsters, rap stars — not as real working family people like themselves.

Unfortunately, these days it is difficult for those who support affirmative action to do so without sounding like we, too, don't think that Hispanics can measure up any other way. If their culture is so different from ours, why are we so sure of our culture or ours?

So I recommend a different strategy. I think we should acknowledge that Graglia is right. Partly. A culture is growing on black and Hispanic culture in this country. It is the cancer of self-defeating attitudes.

White people like Graglia apparently think racism is not an epidemic problem, the cancer of self-defeating attitudes. It is not an epidemic problem for us to overcome with special breaks. It causes too many of us to give before we get started. It tells us that that threshold and barrier are more revealing than black. It indicates people are "weak-willed" and "accident" victims are "failing white."

White more than black and Latino Americans is rising in many ways. The arts are slipping backward or barely hanging on.

White people helped get us into this mess, but we cannot depend on white people to get us out of it. We need to replace self-defeating attitudes with a new sense of hope and confidence.

We need to hold our culture in the highest standards of excellence. Instead of beginning with a negative, black and Latino Americans should be demanding a fair share of educational opportunities for four minutes in our lives. Even after classes disallow the goals and begin to change the way we think, our parents and our public geography, income levels or other things should not be an equalizing factor in our opportunities.

I have seen some of the best black minds of my generation have a cancer of self-defeating attitudes. We have good minds in education for hanging out for half laundry out in public. But we allow ourselves to be infected by their half-lazy hands.

Clarence Page is syndicated by Tribune Media Services and his column appears occasionally.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone numbers (address and phone number will not be published). The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or revised in any medium. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions sent to the Southern Accent, PO Box 330, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accent@sonnet.com.

Next in the Sports Pages:
Golf Intramurals
All Night Softball
Coverage

Sports

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The Southern Accent

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Friday, September 1997

Sports Briefs

Tyson Miss Meeting With Cityfield

A planned meeting between Exander and Mike Tyson set up by Muhammad Ali never materialized because Exander couldn't make it to the event. Exander was able to be here because of logistical problems, getting here, even Exander's friend, even the Muhammad Ali Tribute in Atlanta, drew a cadre of professional fighters, including Exander Holyfield, Ken Norton, David Reid, Jimmy Ellis and many others.

Exander's Plays Final Game

Exander played his final home game after seasons at Whittier Field. The game was played against the Philadelphia Phillies in which Exander went 2-3 in the 11-3 win. Exander hit an RBI double in the first inning and a triple in the fifth, receiving a standing ovation in each at-bat from the crowd of 20,000. He left for a pinch-runner in the fifth inning, capped back into the field, and hit his cap to the cheering crowd.

Exander was somewhat relieved, something he said Exander, who began his major league career in 1981 with Philadelphia and hit the Cubs in 1982. "It's hard to pin my emotions. I couldn't ask for anything more."

NBA Could Be Headed Towards Lockout

The NBA is considering whether to reject the collective bargaining agreement between the league and the National Basketball Players Association. David Stern, league commissioner, said Stern says the league is considering whether to reject the collective bargaining agreement between the league and the National Basketball Players Association. Stern says the league is considering whether to reject the collective bargaining agreement between the league and the National Basketball Players Association.

Something we're going to have to consider, Stern said. "We do feel that the system is becoming out of balance. Over the last couple years things are going in the wrong direction."

Days of the illegal offense in the NBA may be numbered.

Phil Thompson, chairman of the NBA's committee on rule changes, said Sunday afternoon that the league is growing angry at the league and the other frustrating, more embarrassing violations of illegal defense. The NBA announced the rule 25 years ago, but the league has been playing the game by percentage of defense and forcing teams to play more of a one-on-one style.

There are more people on the committee than ever before, but they would be interested in allowing any kind of foul (fouls). Thompson said "It's not going to happen now, but I wouldn't rule it out down the road."

Sports Quotes

"Density causes some men to go to others to break records"

—WILLIAM A. WARD

"About the size of the dog in the house, but the size of the fight in the house"

—ARCHIE GRIFFEN, TWO-TIME Heisman winner (5'9")

"You can train hard, you'll not only be hard, you'll be hard to beat"

—HERSCHEL WALKER

Golf Schedule for September 26

| Week Four played at Windstone: | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Guajardo | 3:00/3:07 |
| Lennon | 3:15/3:22 |
| Walters | 3:30/3:37 |
| Nafie | 3:45/3:52 |
| Watkins | 4:00/4:07 |



PHOTO BY NICK VITTO

Soccer is becoming increasingly popular here. At Southern, in addition to the annual men's club soccer tournament there are soccer intramurals in the spring.

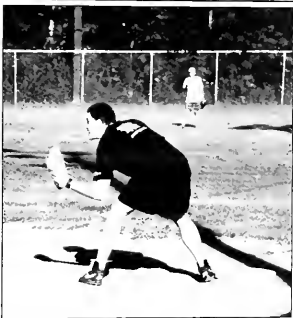


PHOTO BY NICK VITTO

A catch is made to a first baseman in warming up for a recent softball game. This is the final week for softball. The season concludes with an all night tournament.

Second annual men's club soccer tournament held

By Anthony Reiner
Academy Staff Writer

Bright and sunny, on the morning of Sept. 21, the second annual Men's Club Soccer Tournament commenced. Good weather had been forecasted for the day, thus heat and humidity were not expected to be a factor. How wrong we were.

By noon temperatures had risen, and the humidity had become a major component in the playing conditions and each player's very important comradery.

Early in the day, team Harvee looked like the team to beat. Garry Gram's offensive power and solid defense. They consistently handled team Otis and team Murren's 3-0 losses. However, injuries, fatigue and exhaustion would hamper this team during the afternoon session of the tournament.

Following a lunch break, team Otis and team Murren emerged from their morning slumber with fresh sills and late arrivals. A victory to a draw with Harvee, and a 2-1 win over Murren thanks to a very cohesive offense and the fine goal-keeping of captain Eddie Nino. But these exploits would prove not to be enough as Jones posed victories over both Otis and Harvee scoring five points.

thus creating a three-way tie for first place.

The format of the tournament was to have each team play each other once, then the top two teams would play for the championship. However, due to scheduling conflicts, fatigue, and the generosity of Dean Maguire, the top two teams were crowned co-champions. Both Harvee and Jones recovered the prize of a free meal at Rya's.

The day was marked by some fine play. The MVP goes to Garry Gram who had all scores with eight goals. Gram also helped keep his team in contention during games they were down. Dennis Droll, Robert Delbridge, and Tito Mito also played well and made fine plays. But in the end the heat wore out everyone and the fatigue could be seen on all faces by the end of the day.

Final Standings

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|--------|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Harvee | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 5 |
| Jones | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Nino | 1 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 6 | 5 |
| Murren | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 4 |
| Otis | 0 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 12 | 1 |

Why Get Involved in Girls' Sports?

By Susanna Switly
Special to the Accent

Girls who have an interest in sports at this time is not new. After four years of college and playing girls' softball for these years, I have watched the girls' league grow in popularity and number of girls playing. I am happy to see interest in girls' sports in general and softball in particular, growing by leaps and bounds, but being 55% of the total population we are a bit under-represented in the sports arena. So, to share why the girls' love the softball league and hopefully give the "girls' sports" more interest in the girls' sports, here are a few things to love about girls' softball.

As former State League freshman player, the girls' softball "because the girls are competitive yet fun, and softball is a good combination of both." She's right, girls want to win as much as any guy (terrible thought, I realize), but there is a light-heartedness and acceptance that makes the game fun even when your team loses.

Also, in case you're a believer in the old idea that women's sports are boring, let me help. I was a bit surprised when I started playing softball that these girls are great athletes. And they improve every year. I have seen several grand slams (they say I cannot double).

plays (J. Gless), hard throws (Yousef Kiri), and one-on-one catches (Cheryl Constanine). For those of you who continue to doubt, I challenge you to attend one girls' softball game. You'll be amazed and proud of the sports talent that SAU women possess.

But in case you're not a Kemo on the softball field, let me share some of my observations. As a psychology major, I have greatly enjoyed watching how girls get along while playing sports. I realize the mental picture of women competing is that of hard pulling, name-calling, and "being competitive." This is not the case. What impresses me is how supportive, encouraging, and forgiving the players are even when someone messes up. As Jill Johnson (juniors) says, "My team is the most enthusiastic group of girls I've met in a long time. I don't love softball like they do, but they make it a ball every time."

So, if I've moved any interest at all in girls' sports, I encourage every girl to give it a try at least watch one game and give it a chance. I am certainly not a Don Richardson of player, but I can attest to the fact that you don't have to be in order to have a blast playing sports with "the girls!"

AP College Football Top 25 Poll

| TEAM | PTS | PVS |
|-----------------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Florida (32) (3-0) | 1,699 | 3 |
| 2. Penn State (28) (3-0) | 1,675 | 1 |
| 3. Nebraska (7) (3-0) | 1,601 | 7 |
| 4. Florida State (1) (3-0) | 1,530 | 5 |
| 5. North Carolina (2) (3-0) | 1,475 | 6 |
| 6. Michigan (2-0) | 1,412 | 8 |
| 7. Ohio State (3-0) | 1,287 | 9 |
| 8. Auburn (3-0) | 1,180 | 12 |
| 9. Tennessee (2-1) | 1,158 | 4 |
| 10. Washington (2-1) | 1,146 | 2 |
| 11. Iowa (3-0) | 1,062 | 13 |
| 12. Michigan State (3-0) | 968 | 17 |
| 13. Louisiana State (2-1) | 805 | 10 |
| 14. Virginia Tech (3-0) | 767 | 18 |
| 15. Washington State (3-0) | 767 | 19 |
| 16. Colorado (1-1) | 725 | 15 |
| 17. Clemson (2-1) | 547 | 16 |
| 18. Kansas State (2-0) | 495 | 20 |
| 19. Georgia (3-0) | 443 | 25 |
| 20. Stanford (2-1) | 403 | 21 |
| 21. Alabama (2-1) | 328 | 11 |
| 22. Texas A&M (2-0) | 290 | NR |
| 23. Brigham Young (1-1) | 215 | NR |
| 24. UCLA (1-2) | 181 | 24 |
| 25. Arizona State (2-1) | 177 | 14 |

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Air Force 129, North Carolina State 73, Southern Mississippi 66, Pittsburgh 26, Wyoming 18, California 11, Colorado State 11, Oregon 11, Kansas 10, Texas 9, Oklahoma State 8, Arkansas 7, Kentucky 6, South Carolina 6, Miami 5, Southern California 5, Toledo 4, Boston College 1, Georgia Tech 1.

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Humor

The Southern Accent

Friday, September 1997

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Pa

Advice

The Big Hostess Takeover

The Little Debbie sweet snack, study-time treat, and *la' merde* of goodness! The Little Debbie is definitely many things to many people. Brace yourself, for consider this: Little Debbie might not be around forever! I know, the thought brings tears to my eyes too.

Imagine waking up one morning in the not-so-distant future, walking outside, and *NOT* smelling the sweetest aroma you've ever smelled at. No, not men's cooking—the Little Debbie baking just a stone's toss up the road! I know, I know. I don't want to think about it either, but we must consider the possibility... In Debbie We Trust—not any more! Now our thoughts, rights, and votes are filled with evidence of the new Hostess plant just down the street! What will it be like here at the former United Statesdom of Little Debbie if Hostess takes it over? Here are a few things that spring to mind:

1. All classes here on campus will begin with each and every student arriving to his feet, putting hand over heart, and reciting 1 pledge allegiance to the Hostess of the United Republic of Hostess—lead us to the annular source, for which it stands, we shall food compounds next to Southern, with cake and cream filling for all.

2. A renovated resident of Collegedale is

driving down I-75, and out of the corner of her eye she sights a lovely Little Debbie truck patting up the opposite lane. Her knee-jerk reaction is a violent sob, followed by a quick glance forward—as if trying to forget a long lost love.

3. Joe Student walks into the Southern cafe, and the selection of the day are: Sir Fred Tunkie, Tunkie on a stick, Tunkie leaf, barbequed Tunkie, marbled Tunkies, and of course Tunkie Nectar to drink. Faces are glum, eyes are downcast, and taste buds are numb.

4. "Collegedale" is renamed "Tunkiedale," and all the new Southern Adventist University signs have to be taken down and replaced by ones making reference to this change.

5. Dr. Brect walks into his kitchen first thing Friday morning, and poses his dog a big bowlful Tunkie-Chu.

I'm sorry, I have to stop. I'm becoming too emotional! When I get this way, I just have to eat. Man, I could sure use an Oatmeal Cream Pie!

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent



Rick Seidel

Ask Mack...

Q Hey Mack, I'm not quite sure how to ask this question. You see there's this friend I have who writes songs for the guitar, then plays them for me. The thing is, he's really, how should I say, BAD! What do I say when he asks an opinion?

A Well, Tedy, that's a tough one. Few people around here know this, but I almost went professional playing Punk Metal on my Recorder. At the time, I always suspected my ball players He-man secretly disliked my music. I made a point to confront He-man, but somehow I felt he was viciously mocking me. I never picked up the Recorder again. I know—get your friend a snake and save yourself the dirty work!

Q Mack, there's something on my mind. Sometimes I think my friends like me only for the red shoes I wear around campus. Sometimes I just want to jump! Jumps all over them! I mean, one of them is even a *Buener* cultist for the Account! What can I do?

Mack WHAT? No way man—that's stupid! How could your friends only like you for your red shoes? Later big guy, I think you should just relax a little bit. Personally, I don't judge a man by the color of his shoe, but by the content of his coloring book. Tell 'em what you got and get yourself some new stickers to put on your guitar—you'll feel way better afterwards!

Q Mack, last week I read the humor section and I was offended by the Bippitt was grateses were talked about. I have a man with a gins-

tee Mack, how long have you had your gratese? Please tell me about this aspect of yourself.

—ONB

Mack Well, that's an interesting question. Actually, I have never shaved it off—as I'm sure you noticed by my new picture. The old, I started feeling a little sorry for the other guys on the page. Some guys grow grateses, others can only wear them. I'm sure you catch my drift!

Q Dear Mack, I'm wearing from bow tapers (taper) the latest wacky little rubber rubber animal heady me that you use on your shoes is wackies, and slip the knotty ties into their usually, worthless to keep it from a shiny shiny wacky) cky to wear in a university setting.

—Tedy Wacky

Mack Tedy, my mouth hangs ajar at your incredible wackies! Amazing. To answer your question, sure, but how better is definitely okay! In fact, they're quite a statement these days! One word of caution: don't combine them with bow tapers with wackies—red tennis shoes—one of the other both. Girls would gape you if you put them with both also.

Note: Continue sending your questions to Mack at accounts. Mack will call them "Ask Mack."

Mack is a humor writer and columnist for the Southern Accent



Mack

Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



"Hi, I'm Cliff, and I'll be your executioner today."



"I said you an old suit of my husband's, and I have an awful feeling he may still be in it."



"I've got the same problem, here. Everything I've got is right to my abdomen."



"I feel there's a lot of chemistry between us."



"I'm a witch trapped in a wizard's body."

RUBES

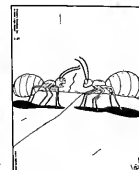
by Leigh Rubin



"Bullshit!"



"New everyone's about how cool I am."



"On stage, Stewart of the band."



"I can't believe it... here we are, living in normal paradise, and all you can do is complain that the mistress is too sexy!"



"SO CAN I GET YOU A DRINK?"



"Dee and if you have a fine time getting rid of TENNY SIMONE BAZ?"



"New everyone's about how cool I am."



"New everyone's about how cool I am."



"On stage, Stewart of the band."



"I can't believe it... here we are, living in normal paradise, and all you can do is complain that the mistress is too sexy!"



"SO CAN I GET YOU A DRINK?"



"SO CAN I GET YOU A DRINK?"

Long lost twins

Separated at birth...

Humor on page 10

Fashion Review

Check latest trends in women's fashion

Focus on page 6



All-Night Softball

Tournament brackets

Sports on page 9

The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 5

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Friday, October 3, 1997

Info-service beats cracker

Password change and cooperation from students key in blocking cracker

By Duane W. Garg
Staff Writer

Information services have been hit in the past by the cracker, a malicious program that changes a user's password and locks out the user. Many of the current passwords were discovered by the cracker, says John Beckett, director of information services. However, many students' passwords may still work if it was one of the several hundred "safe" passwords.

The new passwords are tightly guarded to ensure that they remain

safe from any crackers in the future. "The UNIX system encodes passwords with a salt. One encoded form of 'Southern' for instance, is 'JmP2UvKvWcV'." said Beckett. The encoded form cannot be deciphered for mathematical reasons. But it is possible to encode words in a dictionary, and see if the result equals the encoding of your password. Using dictionaries available to system crackers, we discovered that the vast majority of our passwords could be determined in this manner. So we imposed new restrictions that forced most words in most languages. he said.

If these tight password restrictions were imposed when students first signed up there might not have been this problem. However, Beckett, at the time, felt that it was unnecessary to impose such restrictions. "These random restrictions were that came with the system. Since our system uses a 'shadow' technique that is intended to prevent crackers from getting the encoded passwords at all, felt it was unnecessary to impose further restrictions," said Beckett. Information services was trying to make internet sign-up as easy as possible and have

passwords that students could easily remember. Beckett admits that this was an error on his part. "We need multiple lines of defense, and safe passwords are essential," he said. If students are having trouble finding a new password, information services recommends a combination of letters, punctuation and numbers "that can be brought to mind by something important to you," they said. They also said that using only the consonants of long words or combining two short words with punctuation make for good passwords.

In addition, it was extremely difficult

for the password change to take place. "With over 1000 passwords on our system known to possibly hostile people on the Internet, it was important to move quickly. Our plan provided for most of a day for people to get passwords changed themselves - and hundreds did so after the assembly announcement. But that afternoon we fought with difficulties. The system was overloaded by all the password changing, had to be returned, and was still very slow. Some adjustments on the new password-changing program were also necessary," Beckett said. "I just before 10 p.m. on

Thursday, we made our move which finally made the system unavailable to most crackers. We disabled all the passwords we knew had been determined, and made available a password-changing desk to help people get things straightened out. Data logs were held to a minimum. "The cracker seemed to destroy the personal information of one of our team, but that was restored promptly," said Beckett. Beckett, however, had no comment when asked how dangerous a situation the school was in. "Please continue to work in the Accent for information on this story.

Students take part in living history

Civil War class to take part in battle reenactment in October

Abigail Sherrill
Staff Writer

The Civil War class is learning about the war in a unique way—it's living history.

The class is reenacting the battle of Spring Hill. The reenactment is scheduled for October 10th and 11th.

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The class will also be taking part in an actual battle reenactment. On October 24 through 26, the class will be taking part in the reenactment of the battle of Spring Hill which is just south of Nashville. The women in the class will be portraying the southern refugees and the Christian commission. The men will be portraying the fifth Tennessee Infantry.

The class has \$15,000 budget for equipment of which the school has provided \$4,000. Hadley is paying the rest.

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What a mess, will it ever be finished?



Construction on the new Overlook-Ringgold road bridge is still under construction. Construction has covered headwaters to drivers and local business. The bridge is also closed to pedestrian traffic.

Working on computers can put stress on eyesight

By Kathleen Thoenley
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

After 20 years in the work force, Suzanne O'Connor had come to expect arriving home in the evening with tired, dry eyes and an aching neck.

"I just thought this stuff was part of the job," said O'Connor, a department administrator at a Stamford University Hospital who spends about 80 percent of her day at a computer.

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library or double vision, and difficulty focusing after long days in front of the screen.

The association estimates 12 million people a year visit eye doctors for computer-related problems.

That makes eye strain and vision complaints by far the most common health problem reported by computer users, said Dr. James Sheedy, a clinical professor at the University of California-Berkeley and director of professional development at SCLA Optical in Petaluma, Calif.

Sheedy has estimated that in 1993, computer users spent about \$1.15 billion on eye exams and special glasses for computer work.

But vision problems haven't received as much attention as other health problems associated with computer use, such as carpal tunnel syndrome and repetitive stress

injuries. That's because vision problems, while uncomfortable, are not usually debilitating. Often, people don't associate their aching backs and blurry vision with computer use at all.

"The eye strain problems are here today and gone tomorrow, so to speak," Sheedy explains. "You go home, you get a good night's sleep, you wake up the next morning and the problems are gone, only to return the next day."

Experts say there's no evidence that young computer users will permanently damage eyes, and California's new ergonomic guidelines, which went into effect July 1, do not set computer-related vision problems because they are not musculoskeletal in nature.

But computer-related eye problems can be serious. They can lead to permanent vision loss.

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Library databases to be accessed remotely

One of many changes at McKee Library

By Susie Behm
Staff Writer

The McKee Library has gone through some changes since last year. The biggest change this fall is that students will now be able to access the library's databases from any computer that is connected to the University's main server.

This means that the students will be able to save time by not having to go to the library to do research.

"I have a computer in my room so it's nice to know that I can access the SAU database without having to go anywhere," said Stephanie Van Meter, a second business major.

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Watching the brain get drunk

The brain is a complex organ, and it's not always easy to see what's going on inside. But now, thanks to a new technique, scientists can watch the brain get drunk in real time.

The technique, called "optogenetics," allows scientists to control specific neurons in the brain using light. This has led to a better understanding of how the brain works, and it may one day be used to treat neurological disorders.

In a recent study, scientists used optogenetics to control the activity of neurons in the mouse brain. They found that this could be used to control a wide range of behaviors, from movement to emotion.

The study was published in the journal *Neuron*. It was led by a team of scientists from the University of California, San Diego.

The researchers used a virus to deliver a gene that made the neurons sensitive to light. They then shined a laser on the brain, which activated the neurons.

This technique has many potential applications. It could be used to study the role of specific neurons in the brain, and it may one day be used to treat neurological disorders.

The researchers are now working to develop a way to control the activity of neurons in the human brain.

This is a very exciting time for neuroscience, and it's likely that we will see many more breakthroughs in the years to come.

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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Sunny with a high near 75. Tonight lows should be in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW: Partly to mostly sunny with highs near 75 and lows in the upper 40s.

SUNDAY: Sunny with a high of 76 and lows in the lower 50s.

It's quiz time!

Hispanic population quiz

Test your knowledge of the fastest-growing minority in the U.S.:

- What is the current size of the U.S. Hispanic population?
a. 5 million b. 63 million c. 29 million
- What share of U.S. Hispanics live in Calif., Texas, N.Y., Fla. and Ill.?
a. 45% b. 74% c. 62%
- In 1995, Hispanic and Black households had about the same incomes.
a. True b. False
- Which of these Hispanic countries has a larger population than the U.S. Hispanic population?
a. Peru b. Chile
c. Argentina d. Colombia
e. Spain f. Mexico
- The median age of Hispanics is about 10 years younger than non-Hispanic whites.
a. True b. False

Answers: 1. c. 29 million; 2. b. 74%; 3. True, median income for Hispanics: \$22,860, Blacks: \$22,393; 4. b. Argentina 35 million, c. Spain 40 million, e. Colombia 36 million, f. Mexico 95 million; U.S. has fifth largest Hispanic population in the world; S. T. true, for Hispanics, 26.5 yrs., for non-Hispanic whites, 37.3 yrs.

SOURCES: Census Bureau; Rodriguez Communications' Hispanic Market Web Site; research by JUDY TREIBLÉ

1/29/97

KRT Infoethics/QUIN TIA

Corrections

On the Web

Attention

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, PO Box 100 Collegeville, Tenn., 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

The Accent's online edition is open 24/7. The updated online edition comes out the same day that the print edition. The address is <http://accent.southern.edu> and we hope that you enjoy the online version of your student source.

The Accent is currently in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested in these or any other positions in The Accent please call us at 238-2721 or contact us by email at accent@southern.edu. Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Friday during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Our editorial staff, the Seventh-day Adventists, do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventists, or the advertisers. In all views represented by advertisements, essays reflect the views of The Southern Accent or the Seventh-day Adventists. The Accent welcomes your letters to the Editor. Please include your name, address, and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind should be between 400 and 500 words and can be on any subject important to the student. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions are the property of the Southern Accent. For submission, send the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, 370, Collegeville, Tenn., 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu. © 1997 Southern Accent.

College News Briefs

Semester at sea ship under scrutiny

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 —The Transportation Safety Board is investigating safety conditions on board the ship used for the Semester at Sea program.

The ship, the S.S. Universe Explorer, sailed from Vancouver Sept. 14 with 145 students on board. The ship has 205 colleges, although the program is sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. The ship is scheduled to make a five-year voyage, and the ship's crew members and the ship's management are being investigated. Safety conditions are being investigated, and the ship's management is being investigated.

The U.S. Coast Guard inspected the ship on Aug. 12 and said it complied with all of the U.S. Coast Guard requirements.

The ship's management is being investigated, and the ship's crew members are being investigated. The ship's management is being investigated, and the ship's crew members are being investigated.

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Correction

In the front page story in the Southern Accent dealing with Chelso C. Brown, read Accent staff writer. We should have read Knight Rider. Newspapers/Internet Media Source: the online on page three for "The Internet" at NASA should have been Left Koester.

Nation/World Briefs

Nichols on trial in Oklahoma City bombing

ENVER, Sept. 29 — Oklahoma City judge Terry Nichols went on trial today before the same judge and in the same courtroom where his former Army superior was convicted four months ago as a federal judge. Richard Matsch presided over Nichols' case and was also the judge who presided over Nichols' trial. Nichols was charged with the bombing of a federal building and killed 168 people. Nichols' defense attorneys are arguing that Nichols was not involved in the bombing and that Nichols was a nurse when he was charged with the bombing. Nichols was charged with the bombing of a federal building and killed 168 people. Nichols' defense attorneys are arguing that Nichols was not involved in the bombing and that Nichols was a nurse when he was charged with the bombing.

AIDS approved AIDS fighting drugs

ASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — The Food and Drug Administration said today that it approved the first pill that combines two AIDS-fighting drugs. The new pill is called Combivir and is made up of AZT and a drug known as ddC. By combining the drugs, HIV virus can reduce the number of pills taken and the number of daily doses. Patients with HIV now have to take what is called a "cocktail" of drugs on a regular schedule.

Speed, alcohol blamed on Texas Diana's fatal crash

PARIS, Sept. 29 — A month into their investigation of Princess Diana's fatal car crash, French authorities say it appears that speed and alcohol are to blame, according to a report in the New York Times. Investigators have not yet ruled out the possibility that a mysterious second car was involved in the crash. The report says that Diana was driving at a speed of 160 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

Senate proposes ban on anti-gay campaign contributions

ASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — The Senate began today to vote on legislation that would ban "anti-gay" contributions to the Democratic and Republican parties. The bill is called the "Anti-Gay Discrimination Act" and is sponsored by Sen. Dianne Feinstein. The bill would prohibit any person or organization from contributing to the campaign of a federal candidate if the contribution is for the purpose of opposing or supporting a particular candidate on the basis of their sexual orientation.

34 killed in Indonesia plane crash

AKARTA, Indonesia, Sept. 26 — Two airlines are among the 234 people killed in an airliner crash in Indonesia yesterday, according to a report in the New York Times. The crash occurred near the town of Sengguruh, about 100 miles from Jakarta. The airline was flying from Jakarta to Sengguruh.

Former stalker now astronaut reports

SAINTMEE, Fla., Sept. 26 — A woman who stalked her ex-boyfriend for five years, says she is now an astronaut. The woman, who is now 35 years old, says she was stalked by her ex-boyfriend for five years. She says she was stalked by her ex-boyfriend for five years.

"My vision for the band is to be the best Adventist band around." —Brandon Beck

New band director joins school of music

Brandon Beck sets high goals, summer tour planned

By Katie Connor
Accent Staff Writer

Brandon Beck joined Southern Adventist University's music department this fall as its new band director. "My vision for the band is to be the best Adventist band around," said Beck. He plans on reaching that goal through a lot of practice and a dedicated group of students who want to strive for excellence. "If I don't set my sights for the highest obtainable goal, I'll feel like I let my students and myself down," said Beck. He is determined to provide his students with the best education and performance opportunities.

The band is slightly smaller this year with only 38 members instead of the 71-74 members in previous years. "My vision was to accept those who could handle my demands, and then build from there," said Beck. A long-term goal of his is to create two bands, one that would incorporate more people and one that would be made up mostly of talented musicians. Beck said he wants to push himself and his students "to reach the highest levels of performance in the school of music." Beyond his quest for excellence, Beck wants his students to enjoy playing in band and have fun.

with it. Many of his students are enthusiastic about the band program. "I am really excited about the band's possibilities this year. Mr. Beck's optimistic attitude and strong work ethic will definitely have a positive effect on our band," said Gurnel Nadd, sophomore music major.

He puts a lot of excitement into the band," said Stacey McClary, junior biology major. Jen Hudnuck, sophomore psychology major, appreciates the time that Beck devotes to working with different sections of the band on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. "He is really working on our sound quality."

This year is the band's first to go on the summer tour. Mr. Beck is taking the band to Northern California, and the Southwest. The band will tour for two or three weeks performing at various academies, colleges, and churches. Before coming to Southern, Beck taught at a number of different academies. He took time off of school to begin his teaching career at Shasta Valley Academy in 1981 to 1985. Then in 1985 he graduated in algebra from Walla Walla College. After graduating, Beck went to Cedar Lake Academy for two years and then to Ashland Academy for 10 years until 1997. Now he is at Southern with his wife, Karen, and their two children, Jayne, who is 4 years old, and Katy, who is 7 years old. In the next few weeks Beck plans on going back to school to receive his doctorate.



Brandon Beck, the new band conductor here at Southern, is also a member and the director of Southern's very own trombone choir.

New school of business dean plans for future

Immediate goal, starting master's program in business

By Garrett Nadd
Accent Staff Writer

Each year at Southern Adventist University, brings many new faces to the campus. This year has been no different. From the school position of administration, all the way to the freshmen, there are new faces everywhere. Among those new on campus is Dr. VanOrman, who is the new dean of the school of business. Dr. VanOrman will bring with him much teaching experience and an optimistic attitude on the program's future. VanOrman recently moved here in the beginning of August. He and his wife came to Southern from Maryland, where they lived for a short time. Before that, they resided in California and even spent time overseas. For 22 years VanOrman served as a financial administrator teacher in Africa and the Philippines. After the College of Business, Dr. VanOrman lives in Nashville, Tenn. He has two sons in Nashville, two in Maryland, and another in California. His first son is a registered nurse, still looking for work. She has spent much of her free time working around the new house and putting the finishing touches on their new home.

Dr. VanOrman is excited about the possibilities for the future of the School of Business. "We have a great faculty and very good students. It's exciting to be part of a program that will move into the 21st century and have such a big impact on the school as well as the students."

When it comes to defining his role, he said, "I want to provide the church with leaders and the business community with Christian values."

Currently, VanOrman is looking into future possibilities of working with the School of Nursing and Religion to offer a professional MBA that meets the needs of both nurses and pastors. Before he can look too far into the future, he must first look at the present. His main task is implementing a M.A. program for the School of Business. "There's a big push to have the program start by the end of the summer," said VanOrman. After the (degree) is implemented we would like to review and strengthen the undergraduate program as well as look at the possibilities of offering long distance learning for those who can't come to the campus.

"Education is at a crossroad," added VanOrman. "I'd like to encourage young people to want a cutting edge program that is relevant for the next level. Education is changing because of technology and we have to be willing to change with it." It's this positive attitude that Dr. VanOrman evokes.

"He has been doing a lot of work on the Master's program. He seems very determined to get it going and it appears to be headed in that direction," said Richard Erickson, associate professor of business administration.

Dr. VanOrman has brought a push for improvement and a goal of excellence to the University's School of Business.

Local church members participate in 'SatelliteLIGHT' meetings

By Rachelle Newhold
Accent Staff Writer

Collegiate church members are inviting friends and neighbors into their homes to watch "SatelliteLIGHT Seminars." Trinity's program for non-Adventists, Pastor Doug Butcher, director of Amazing Facts, will speak about the prophets of Daniel and Revelation. Amazing Facts and Seminars Unlimited are joining with Three Angels Broadcasting Network to air this program from Oct. 3 to Nov. 1. The program, broadcast via satellite, will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m., excluding Mondays and Thursdays.

Pastor Charles White, a coordinator for the Collegiate church, "SatelliteLIGHT Seminars" ministry, said that organizers at the Collegiate church hope that non-Adventists will feel more comfortable in a home setting than they might in an unfamiliar church. Dwight Herold, associate pastor of the Collegiate church, said "This program is geared for smaller groups rather than congregational settings."

The meetings will not be held in the church. Instead, members who have access to a VCR can open their homes to people who are interested.

Herold said that so far, church families are participating by inviting people into their homes. Each household involved will give their guests lessons that correspond with the evening's topic. Southern Adventist University's low-power television station will broadcast the program on channels 5 and 26. However, some church members do not have clear reception of those stations.

"Many people want to be involved," said White, "but just don't get a good signal because of the hills."

Southern students who are interested in "SatelliteLIGHT Seminars" may also have difficulty watching this program, but for a different reason.

"I'm not watching it because I don't have easy access to a TV. If I were at home, I'd probably watch it," said Richard Stephenson, sophomore theology and education major.

David Royce, freshman theology major, said, "There's a lot of talk about Bible study groups, but I think that television evangelism efforts have just as much potential for reaching people—even people in the church."

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Plant services directs focus away from conference center renovations

Fourth floor not expected to be finished until fall of '98

By Christopher Howard
Accent Staff Writer

Work continues on the Conference Center at a snail's pace. "Right now, the Conference Center is still a fall in place," said Plant Services Director Chuck Lucas. Plant Services is currently using most of its resources to finish renovations of the space where the Sun Bank used to be. When finished, the plant will be used to expand the College of Business. Plant Services is keeping busy with the steady stream of routine maintenance. "The more work we do, the more there is to maintain," said Lucas. Already, the Hickman Science Center has needed remodeling. Getting supplies up to the fourth floor

has been a "very tough" task. "There is a new elevator in the building but Plant Services doesn't want to damage it. Therefore, all supplies are lifted up the window using a machine called a Skytrack, that can lift thousands of pounds up to a height of 44 feet."

When finished, the space will be used for exam dorm rooms. There is also a conference room on the floor.

The conference center is rumored to become a cool den, but according to Lucas, that's just a rumor. "When you use the terms 'cool den,' it makes it sound like the guys and girls will be living together. If the dorms become cool, the guys section will be locked apart from the girls."

Despite all the other projects, Plant Services hopes to have the fourth floor finished by the beginning of next year.

The Opinion Pages

Editorials

Student government, don't take it for granted

Just imagine with us for a moment that Southern was located in Bosnia, Sri Lanka, or even China. What would life be like? What would your classes be like? And what do you think your student association would be like?

What do all three of these countries, as well as many others, have in common? They all express political activity—in some form or another—whether it be free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion and the freedom to vote. In Bosnia, for example, one might have to dodge land mines or even be eager to make it to the polling boxes. In Sri Lanka the threat of suicide bombers discourages any attempts of visible and active political activity, and in China there is no free voting.

What we have here in the United States is unique. The opportunity to vote and be actively involved in politics is one of the greatest privileges we have. We can freely criticize politicians and even vote them out of office.

Even here at Southern we enjoy some of the same privileges that we do on a national level. However, they are not utilized. And for once no one is to blame except us—the students. For example, in the senatorial/student vote presidential elections last month only 320 people turned out to vote, that is a mere 19 percent voter turnout. In addition, how many students actually know who their senators are? If you don't know you need to find out.

Senate, for example, is a very important part of your student association. They are your representatives in student government. They're there to address the issues that should concern you as students, but more importantly they're there to do something about their voters' issues. Your senators are not a group of elected snobs, they are just like the rest of us and their meetings are not secretive. Drop in sometime and see your senator at work. You don't have to be on a list. Senate meetings are held every other Tuesday evening in conference room A on the second floor of Wright Hall.

The third branch of SA, a branch not many people are familiar with, is the judiciary council. They're SA's version of the Supreme Court. They protect you from any tyrannical attempts by senate or the executive branch of SA. The council is made up of five students and two faculty. The other student members include Deanna Bentzen, Daryl Reid, Anthony Reiser and James Hedd. The two faculty members are appointed by Dr. Gordon Biech and are yet to be announced.

Finally the student services committee, one of numerous other committees, can directly effect student "lives." For instance, if you would like to live off campus, and you are not of the certain age they can approve your proposal. This committee is made up of approximately 12 members of which three are students.

So next time something needs to be changed look up your senator, call the SA office or write the Admin if instead of blaming the administration and just be thankful you don't have dodgy bullets or land mines to vote for your next SA officer.

Quotes for the week

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."
—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, *This Is My Story*, 1937.

"The first step toward liberation for any group is to use the power at hand... And the power in hand is the vote."
—HELEN GALLAGHAN DOUGLAS, *The American Democrat*, 1838.

"Voting is the most basic essential of citizenship and I think that any man or woman in this country who fails to avail himself or herself of that right should hide in shame. I truly wish there were some sort of badge of dishonor that a non-voter would have to wear."
—INDIA EDWARDS, *Pullin' No Punches*, 1977.

"In contrast to totalitarianism, democracy can face and live with the truth about itself."
—SIDNEY HOOK, in the *New York Times Magazine*, September 30, 1951.

"[The people] are the only sure reliance for the preservation of our liberty."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to James Madison, December 20, 1787.

"Only aim to do your duty, and mankind will give you credit where you fail."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON, *The Rights of British America*, 1774.

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
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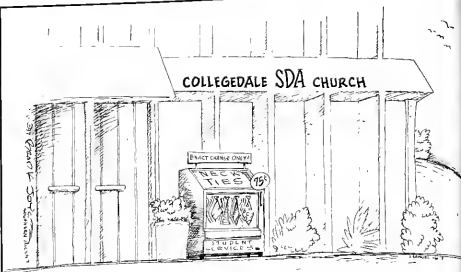
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What's on your mind?

Southern, do students matter?

By Jason Gary

Southern needs to get its priorities in the right order. Southern's administration is constantly worried about the decreasing donations for the school year, but what they should be worried about is the students.

Let me explain. Southern is always trying to get donations to the school from supportive companies in the area. Please do not misunderstand me, I believe that these donations are essential to the financial survival of the University. However, I do not believe that these corporations should be put ahead of the students in importance.

If a donor company or individual has a suggestion or a complaint about something at SAU, the administration is immediately on top of it and quickly has a solution, but if a student has a similar suggestion or problem there are many channels a student must go through to even be heard. Nevertheless, the suggestions or problems will probably never be addressed.

This is why I think that SAU has at present the wrong order. The students are what make up a college or university, not the donors. The

donors are not the ones who attend SAU.

There is another reason that I believe the administration's priorities are in the wrong order. Here is an example: if a certain company generously donates 2 million dollars for the '97-'98 school year, the administration is willing to do anything to keep that company happy, even giving away much needed student parking.

I see nothing wrong with trying to appease those who give generously to SAU, but if we compare this to the money that students pay to attend the institution, it does not compare at all. For education purposes that the average cost of tuition is \$13,500. And say there are 1,500 students attending SAU. This equals over \$20,000,000.

We are comparing 20 million to 2 million. I think that the students of SAU should be regarded as a higher priority in the administration's mind.

I am not by any means saying that the administration is insensitive, "money-hungry laymen." I think that 90 percent of the time the administration has student priorities first, but it is that other 10 percent that can get very ridiculous. This can include lining students from campus

positions for investigative reporting of the computers or giving away student parking to appease local donors.

I think that all questions pertaining to the students should be questioned from every angle. help or hinder our biggest source of new students? And then there is the big question: Will this decision actually be useful to the students or to some other institution?

I have to admit, I think Dr. Biech is one of the best in this university. I consider him on campus talking to students and listening to their questions. This is the best decision-making university president that I can think of. Putting the students first, he shows how much the students are to SAU. Now if we teach the rest of the administration how to listen to student opinions and students' suggestions, I believe that Southern Adventist University will be the very best Adventist educational institution ever.

Jason Gary is a former Southern Adventist University student. He is currently a student at Chattanooga.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be published). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject except profanity. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are the Friday before the Friday of publication. Submissions sent to the Southern Accent, PO Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu.

The Accent is in search of photographers and a photography editor. If you are interested please call the Accent at 2721 or contact us by email at accent@south-ern.edu.

Next in the Sports Pages:
Golf Course Reviews
Softball Updates
Major League Baseball

Sports

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Friday, October 3, 1997

The Southern Accent

Sports Briefs

Walton commits to Arizona

Lake Walton, son of NBA great Bill Walton, has committed to play basketball for defending champion Arizona. That means he'll be competing against his father's alma mater, UCLA.

"My dad didn't put any pressure on me to go to UCLA or anywhere else," Walton said. "He respects coach (Lute) Olson very much, so he was very happy when I told him I was going to Arizona."

Baseball stars may play in Olympics

International baseball officials could push for retired major leaguers to play for their countries at the 2000 Olympics if current stars are unable to participate.

Chet Gray, the baseball section manager for the Sydney Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games, said the timing of the major league season will make it difficult for current players to be cleared for Olympic baseball when it is played by professionals for the first time in 2000.

New era to mark limited defense area in NBA

While the 3-point arc is moving back, another era will be making its debut for the upcoming NBA season.

The league voted for a somewhat of five painted back marks. The marks will be painted a feet from the center of each basket, marking a limited defense area in which secondary defenders will not be allowed to draw charging fouls.

It's one of the lesser-known rule changes initiated by the NBA this summer, and it was explained by the vice president of basketball operations Rod Thorn on the final day of the league meetings.

Rose seeks reinstatement

Pete Rose applied Friday for reinstatement in baseball, hoping the sport will end his lifetime ban.

"He has requested that baseball reinstate him so he can spend the rest of his life in the game he loves," said Rose's lawyer, S. Gary Spier. "Pete submitted the letter to Bud Selig and there were three major areas he wanted."

Rose, baseball's career hits leader, agreed to the lifetime ban in August 1989.

Hill and Fila sign deal

Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill has signed an endorsement deal with Fila that will pay the NBA star at least \$80 million over seven years.

Hill, already a sponsor for McDonald's and Coca Cola's Sprite soft drink, will also have a say in the operations of Fila. Hill will be in charge of a committee to advise Fila about marketing opportunities and other athletes that the company could use as spokespersons.

The deal is the second-highest sports endorsement contract ever, second only to the more than \$20 million per year that Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan receives from Nike.

Brown expected to Return to Longhorns

AUSTIN, Texas—University of Texas quarterback James Brown is expected to return for the Longhorns to make the start in this Saturday's game against Rice.

Brown, who was a 6-3, 200-lb. UCLIA two (Saturday) ago because of a bruised left ankle, he sustained the previous week in a win over Rutgers.

Brown said he likely could have played in the blowout loss to UCLA, but he noted that he is not yet 100 percent.

Brown was hurt when he was tackled during the second quarter of a 46-14 win over the Scarlet Knights. He completed 52-of-111 passes for 74 yards and one touchdown.

James Brown finished the game against the Scarlet Knights and started the UCLIA game. He has completed 23-of-39 passes for 256 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions in two games this season.

Final glimpses of softball season



Dave Zahofeta and team captain Anthony Reiser watch as one of their teammates attempts to get on base during a make up softball game last week.



Walter Strohbezel prepares himself at third base for team's next play during a make up game last week.

Season to be remembered

By Patricia Juers
Special to the Accent

Boothtown's baseball is almost over. What are we going to do? Some fans on their faces, thankful the agony will soon be over. Then there are the diehards, ready to explode as the Fall Classic approaches.

We all have swallowed the trials and tribulations of spring training and camp. We've even choked down trades that we go home in, missing other choices. Now we can sit back and watch the play-offs. The battles are over and the season is settled, somewhat. Not all questions have been answered but one thing is certain: This was a season of record chasing.

But after the averages slowly came, but they couldn't go high enough. Ted Giovin and Larry Walker waved a white flag but from beginning to end. The loss for Ted Williams' choice, 400 home runs, average fell a few hits short. Conversely, though good, becomes dull when seen to eye catching point.

Ken Griffey Jr. and Mark McGwire, horsepower on parade. The home runs tried to catch Roger Maris' 26-year season record of 60 homers. Griffey and McGwire slugged it out over the season, neither could rope the record.

Even if these records had been broken, they couldn't overshadow the celebration for Jackie Robinson.

Branch Rickey made Robinson the first African American to play in the major leagues by signing him in 1947. Rickey's adventure had the country looking at him with a mix of awe and fear. He faced threats from fans and players. He kept without waver on and off the field, instead, connecting with citizens and model citizens. Jackie Robinson's silent battle opened doors on and off the baseball diamond. It was Robinson's story that created the pleasure of watching Mayes, Aaron, Griffey, Bonds, and others.

Could you imagine baseball without the likes of Albert Belle, Frank Thomas, David Justice? Okay, so maybe not. But without Jackie Robinson's accomplishments on and off the field. The celebration shouldn't be confined to this year. Every year, not a special day, but every day.

Robinson's sacrifice ultimately came to the baseball we know. The record chasing was exciting, but it was Jackie's year. Although exciting, the season only pales in comparison to Jackie Robinson's career game. We all can take something from his story.

Golf Schedule for October

Week Four Played at Nob North:

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Lemon/Nuad | 3:00/3:30 |
| Guajardo/Perry | 3:15/3:45 |
| Evans/Watkins | 3:30/4:00 |
| Johnson/Quintana | 3:45/4:15 |
| Nafie/Walters | 4:00/4:30 |

Golf Standings

| Team | Won/Lost |
|----------|----------|
| Johnson | 3 / 1 |
| Nafie | 3 / 1 |
| Watkins | 2 / 2 |
| Walters | 1 / 3 |
| Quintana | 1 / 3 |
| Evans | 3 / 1 |
| Lemon | 3 / 1 |
| Guajardo | 3 / 1 |
| Nuad | 1 / 3 |
| Perry | 1 / 3 |

All-Night softball rained out Saturday night. The tournament will be held tomorrow night in conjunction with an SA party was previously scheduled.

Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll

| Team | PTS | PRV |
|------------------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Florida (36) (4-0) | 1,704 | 1 |
| 2. Penn State (25) (3-0) | 1,673 | 2 |
| 3. Nebraska (6) (3-0) | 1,606 | 3 |
| 4. Florida St (11) (3-0) | 1,529 | 4 |
| 5. North Carolina (21) (4-0) | 1,483 | 5 |
| 6. Michigan (3-0) | 1,404 | 6 |
| 7. Ohio St (4-0) | 1,285 | 7 |
| 8. Auburn (4-0) | 1,215 | 8 |
| 9. Tennessee (2-1) | 1,150 | 9 |
| 10. Washington (2-1) | 1,111 | 10 |
| 11. Iowa (4-0) | 1,103 | 11 |
| 12. Michigan St (3-0) | 967 | 12 |
| 13. LSU (3-1) | 847 | 13 |
| 14. Virginia Tech (4-0) | 824 | 14 |
| 15. Washington St (4-0) | 818 | 15 |
| 16. Colorado (2-1) | 637 | 16 |
| 17. Kansas St (3-0) | 563 | 17 |
| 18. Georgia (3-0) | 513 | 18 |
| 19. Stanford (3-1) | 458 | 20 |
| 20. Alabama (3-1) | 407 | 21 |
| 21. Texas A&M (3-0) | 388 | 22 |
| 22. UCLA (2-2) | 276 | 24 |
| 23. Air Force (5-0) | 202 | NR |
| 24. Brigham Young (2-1) | 186 | 23 |
| 25. Arizona State (3-1) | 168 | 25 |

Others receiving votes: Clemson 48, Georgia Tech 29, Mississippi St 19, Pittsburgh 19, Kansas 16, West Virginia 14, Wyoming 12, USC 11, Texas 9, Toledo 9, Colorado St 6, Oregon St 6, Purdue 6, North Carolina St 4, Arkansas 2.

Sports Quotes

"The will to win is important, but the will to prepare is vital."

-JOE PATERNO

"My motto was always to keep winning. Whether I was in a slump of feeling badly or having trouble off the field, the only thing to do was keep winning."

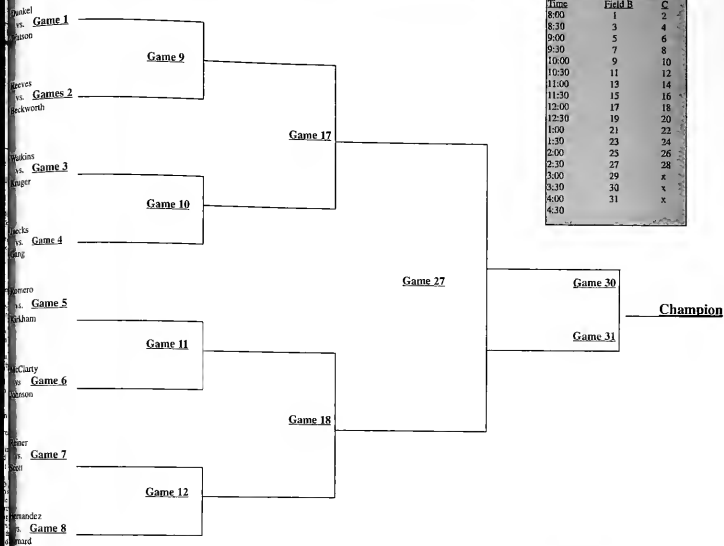
-HANK AARON

"The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime."

-BABE RUTH

Men's Tournament Schedule

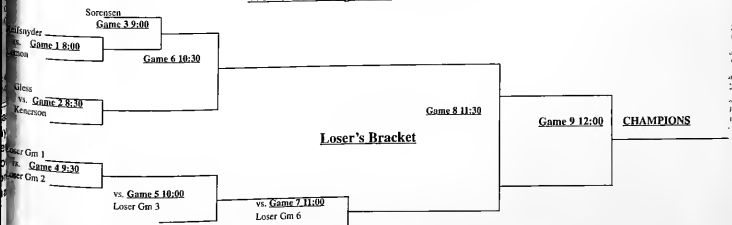
| Time | Field B | C |
|-------|---------|----|
| 8:00 | 1 | 2 |
| 8:30 | 3 | 4 |
| 9:00 | 5 | 6 |
| 9:30 | 7 | 8 |
| 10:00 | 9 | 10 |
| 10:30 | 11 | 12 |
| 11:00 | 13 | 14 |
| 11:30 | 15 | 16 |
| 12:00 | 17 | 18 |
| 12:30 | 19 | 20 |
| 1:00 | 21 | 22 |
| 1:30 | 23 | 24 |
| 2:00 | 25 | 26 |
| 2:30 | 27 | 28 |
| 3:00 | 29 | x |
| 3:30 | 30 | x |
| 4:00 | 31 | x |
| 4:30 | | |



Loser's Bracket



Women's All-Night Softball Tournament



Humor

The Southern Accent

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Page

Friday, October 3, 1997

What if Chelsea came to Southern?



Rick Seidel

So what if Chelsea Clinton came to Southern? I know, just because Chelsea got into Stanford University doesn't necessarily mean she'd get accepted to Southern, but just imagine with me. I think many quick and interesting changes would happen. Here are the top ten changes I see happening if Chelsea hadn't had all that trouble in Southern's Financial Aid office.

10 Secret Service and Campus Safety battle for control of the University Drive crosswalk.

9 Repeated phone calls to Chelsea's room from Kent Rulo asking for a Vespers date, but to no avail.

8 The name "Twinkie" is changed to "Chesleade", and all the "Twinkie" signs have to be taken down and replaced by ones making reference to this change.

7 Secret Service agents infiltrate the Southern Cafeteria staff to insure no harmful substances are heaped onto Chelsea's dinner plate. Hooanammann.

6 David Leonard seems afraid of getting a strange brown package complete with colorful wings and wobbly confetti wings delivered to the First Daughter's room.

5 Upon approaching the First Daughter, an SAU Dining Hall Hostess is halted and given the warning, "But so fast ma'am, I'm going to have to frisk you first."

4 Chelsea enters Collegiate Church for Vespers wearing shorts, and the attendance card people say in unison, "Bello Chelsea, welcome to Vespers! We hope you enjoy your evening! May we get you a beverage?"

3 Secret Service Agents are seen jostling around the new Campus Safety mountain bikes, while Campus Safety officers must now travel the campus on foot.

2 There's a big exam coming up in Chelsea's Anatomy and Physiology class, but the date is quickly pushed back because a doesn't fit in the First Daughter's schedule.

1 SAU Juke is reported to include an entire page devoted to Chelsea Clinton—the new shipment is coming, but we're not sure when!

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent.

Ask Mack...

Q Mack, my boyfriend eats too much. He comes over to my apartment to supposedly visit me, but he usually spends most of the time with my refrigerator. What should I do?

—H.A.

Mack: Huh, interesting question. When your boyfriend gets out in the real world, he's gonna need a second job just to feed himself. Actually, I know a guy like that once. He came over and just kept himself to pickles out of my fridge! Pretty good, no fridge sign!

Q Dear Mack, I'm writing you because I have this little problem. You see, my parents forced the bill to I can't SAU in hopes that I will find a good Christian guy to date. But, after watching Pochanath two years ago, I thought I was able to think of the answer. Mack, the best sweetest of my feet! I'm a Senior now, and I can't stop chasing the colors of the wind. What can I do?

—N.R.S.

Mack: Wow, dude, you need therapy! You're telling me that you're in love with Pochanath—a cartoon character? First of all, the sign says you must confess your fear. Take Thanks Boy—I hear he's afraid of blue Chevrolets! He forces me to make in one, and he's not so afraid anymore. I've got to give up unimpaired, rock climbing, Sabbath walks, and quite honestly—I feel walking to class because I might have to "darn" just to make it on time. You HAVE to help me!

Q Mack, a couple weeks ago my backpack broke. Now I'm cravin' to all my classes with this big green army pack. School is a pain, so to me it makes perfect sense! Does this sound cool to you?

—F.Y.L.

Mack: Sure—I agree, school IS a war! Besides, jungle combat wear is huge right now. Tommy Hilfiger, Nike, No Fear, and Camouflage. I imagine with green gear, mossy netting, combat helmet, and matching machine are all definitely in style! Camo soldier, camp me!

Q Dear Mack, work after blessed week I look forward to reading "Ask Mack." But, there is a small but dense gray cloud passing the rays of sunshine that your column brings into my life. Mack, just to work I need to look you up in the Juke, but you were working long while playing basketball. Since then, I've had to give up unimpaired, rock climbing, Sabbath walks, and quite honestly—I feel walking to class because I might have to "darn" just to make it on time. You HAVE to help me!

—Mia About Mack

Mack: Wow, I need a second to recover here. Okay, I'm back. I just had to jump under some cold water for a second. It was not a second ago! Oh yeah, about the Juke. The Records Office had my first name spelled wrong, so that's why you probably didn't find me in the Juke. What an I? A man is many things, you broad a question. To read me is to know me.

Q Hey Mack, I just had to write and say how much your advice column has helped me out already! I need your wisdom on how to overcome my fear of "gigging" during the summer! I had a near death experience after I made this really quick "darn" long while playing basketball. Since then, I've had to give up unimpaired, rock climbing, Sabbath walks, and quite honestly—I feel walking to class because I might have to "darn" just to make it on time. You HAVE to help me!

—Dart Boy

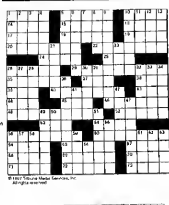
Mack: Wow, "Dart," you need to ease off the Master Buggers down at the CK! I've got one thing to say, and that's, "BOOD!" Mack, kidding man, with down! You need to confess your fear. Take Thanks Boy—I hear he's afraid of blue Chevrolets! He forces me to make in one, and he's not so afraid anymore. I've got to give up unimpaired, rock climbing, Sabbath walks, and quite honestly—I feel walking to class because I might have to "darn" just to make it on time. You HAVE to help me!

Mack is a humor columnist for the Southern Accent.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Group of the same
- 5 Blowing
- 10 Punishment
- 14 Cabbage
- 15 Group of people
- 16 P.A. girl
- 17 Disputed
- 18 Bookends
- 19 Sport's Vols
- 20 Luch
- 21 Trench, highly at
- 22 No more
- 24 Sky, again
- 25 Tey
- 26 Farsighted
- 29 Name could be
- 30 Book of deities and stories
- 31 or
- 38 Oranges, in
- 39 Islands
- 40 Football coach
- 42 Unpleasant
- 43 The "V" game
- 44 Earthquake
- 45 Matching pair
- 46 Easy like
- 48 Dumb
- 49 Dumb
- 50 Eagles
- 51 Asia, the
- 52 Traveler
- 53 Dumb
- 54 Dumb
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- 60 Dumb



DOWN

- 2 Money sounds
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- 4 Numb
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He says, she says...

Dear He Says/She Says,

My best friend's boyfriend is a real jerk. But she's really crazy about him. They've been together for only couple weeks, but he treats her like trash. I really care for my best friend, and don't want to see her get hurt. How do I break the news to her that her dream guy is a real nightmare without jeopardizing our friendship?

—CONCERNED

Concerned,
He says: I feel your pain and I know exactly what you're going through. It's hard to watch a friend throw themselves right into the love of life. But the best you can do is tell your friend what you feel. Explain to her your concerns in a way she could understand. Talk to her like a friend, and not a parent. It's her one thing she hates, and that's being lectured. After it's all said and done, let your friend know you'll stand by her side. If she's headed towards a major heartbreak, then she's going to need support.

She says: Girls won't team! We need security and even when you give guys so like dirt sometimes we think "oh but he loves me!" What a crock! I've been there and back and I can say that—at the time I couldn't see it.

But when it over and there's been some TIME to heal I thanked my parents and my friends for being honest. I wished they would've done it sooner! My advice to this friend she's reading this "Girl get a life and be INDEPENDENT!" You self-worth will sky-rocket and you won't think HE is the best you can do. As to you "Concerned" break out the fat free ice cream and have a heart to heart. Just tell her what you think without being condescending. It may not sink in for a while but just let her know that you wouldn't be a friend if you weren't honest!

Dear He Says/She Says,

I have this problem... There is a girl that likes me and she won't leave me alone. She's always calling me and sitting with me in the cafe. I know I sound insensitive, but I can't help it! I'm sure she's a nice girl but I don't want to look up and see her's really annoying me. How do I get rid of her without looking like a complete jerk?

—HELP ME

He says: You don't have a problem, you've got a crush. But some background information would help. Did you at anytime

have this girl believe you were interested in her? If so, then you are to blame the problem. If you never told her or she really shouldn't be that all interested. Unless she's really crazy. But anything isn't your fault, and you lead her on, here's my advice to you: need to be extra delicate in letting her you're not interested. As you've already in the clubhouse for being "stupid." So you don't want to play the stereotype. But you also need to know. Otherwise, the passion for you grow. So be a man, and let her know.

She says: I think we've all had him. He's not the person you are going to give up. It's sad but you are going to like a jerk, or her career is probably in her head that at one time you were interested. So you could have one of "talks" or do what some non-people do—talk about another girl or her. That could either hurt her or it could actually work. You have a good idea of how the it's just back. These situations are a puzzle and learn.

Separated at birth...

Once again, more long lost twins have been identified with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not thank us, your gratitude at being reunited is thanks enough.

Mr. Rogers & Steven Bradley



Alien & John Lyu

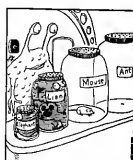
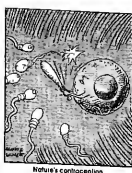


Bart Simpson & Nathan R...



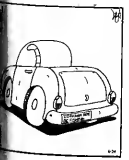
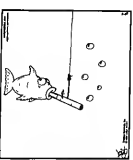
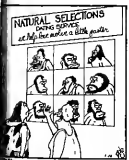
Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett

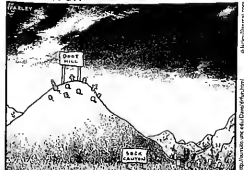


RUBES

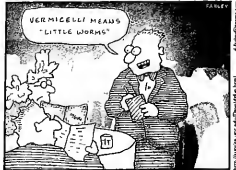
by Leigh Rubin



DOCTOR FUN



DOCTOR FUN



EYESIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Spending long hours in front of a computer monitor can exacerbate existing vision problems

lems can be serious. "I've seen some patients where their vision problems end up being so severe, they really can't continue their work," said Shedy. "I guess we would call this debilitating."

Even if the problem doesn't keep a worker away from the computer, Shedy said, "You've got a productivity decline here. When you've got people who are uncomfortable they aren't going to be as productive."

Trouble seeing the screen can lead to other mistakes as users strain their bodies to get a better look. Hunching forward to read the small print runs posture. So does tilting your head back to look through the bottom lens of a pair of bifocals.

"They say, 'Oh, I'm tired' or 'Oh, my neck hurts,'" said Thomas E. Lim, a San Jose, Calif., optometrist who has set up a computer work station in his office so he can see exactly how his patients work, and then make eye-friendly adjustments. "The big question we ask is this: Do you focus this on the weekends, too?"

In Silicon Valley, said Lim, close focusing on minute objects is the norm for many workers. As people reach their late 30s and 40s, the age of many baby boomers, their ability to focus quickly often declines.

"In the high tech industry, people are always looking at computer screens and through scopes," said Lim. "There's a lot of demand on close vision. It's the norm of work in the valley."

Spending long hours in front of a computer monitor can exacerbate existing vision problems as well, said Shedy. These problems may not become obvious, he said, until

a person begins working on a computer. Combine constant close focusing and existing eye problems with other computer-related behavior, and problems exist.

For example, said Shedy, studies show that people blink much less frequently when working on computers. One study found the normal blink rate to be 22 blinks per minute and the computer work blink rate to be just seven blinks per minute. In addition, people tend to open their eyes wider while staring at the screen. Both behaviors rob eyes of moisture, causing irritation.

Inappropriately arranged work spaces also contribute to the problem. Glare from windows or overly bright lights can tax eyes, as can improper positioning in front of the terminal. The problem has spawned a variety of products that claim to help prevent vision problems from special computer-only eyeglasses, to software programs that remind users to take breaks and work through eye exercises.

Suzanne O'Connor decided to skip the software and take advantage of Stanford Hospital's ergonomics specialists first.

She and her work space analyzed. Then, she got a new desk chair and changed her position at front of the monitor. Now, she makes sure she gets up from her desk and focuses her eyes on distant objects at least every hour or so.

"It has improved," she said of her eye-ear-arms and pain at the end of the day. "So I think anyone who's going to sit in front of a computer should look into making changes. There are ways to make it better, and we did."

LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

New system makes research easier

to the library is our periodical librarian Brian Jackson. Students will find him very helpful, especially," said Kenneth Jackson, Andrews University's director of the library. Jackson and the University of Indiana last May with a degree in library science.

If you would like to place a classified ad please contact Jeff Lemon at 238-2721. Rates are 10 cents per word per week.

"Necessaries of life, that are not foods, and all other conveniences, have their values estimated by the proportion of food consumed while we are employed in procuring them."

— BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, "Works & Days Expressed," April 17

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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Sunny and warm with a high near 85. Lows should be near 60.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and continuing to be warm with a high near 85. Lows should be near 63.

SUNDAY: N/A



Creek cleanup held Sunday

Woffever Creek cleanup part of annual 'river rescue'

By Garrett Nault
Academy Staff Writer

It was a fine day Sunday when volunteers from A.W. Spaulding and Collegeville Academies gathered at the mouth of the Woffever Creek to help with the annual "River Rescue" project.

The cleanup was part of the annual "River Rescue" project, which is a joint effort of the two schools. The project is designed to clean up the creek and the surrounding area.

The local project was organized by Garrett Nault and Tom Leno, two teachers from A.W. Spaulding. With help from the students, the project was a success.

"The River Rescue" project is an annual event that has been held for many years. It is a joint effort of the two schools and is designed to clean up the creek and the surrounding area.

The project was a success and the students and teachers enjoyed the day. The project is a great way to give back to the community.

rather than a day of work.

Every effort made to clean not only the creek, but along the entire river, has made an impact. "Eight years ago when 'River Rescue' was started, the amount of trash was amazing. Eight years later, it's not so much," said Leno.

"We hope that we can get people to continue to keep the area along the creek clean," said Magdon. The City of Collegeville is actively pursuing the creation of a nature walkway that runs along the creek.

"All the cooperation and effort will be a huge help in making our goal a reality," said Magdon.

Missions fair begins tomorrow

By Ryan D. Hill
Academy Staff Writer

It is a day of fun and games for all ages of the community. The fair is a great way to give back to the community and to have fun.

The fair is a great way to give back to the community and to have fun. The fair is a great way to give back to the community and to have fun.

A "World" of knowledge and experience to share with those who are interested in becoming a missionary or just learning about the experiences of one. There will be displays set up by former SMs, as well as video shows from various countries where missionaries have served.

This is an opportunity for Southern students to come and check out the possibilities for mission work," said Eric Stubbart, director of the Collegeville Missions Club.

Not only will former student missionaries be on hand for the Missions Fair, but the

Call Book from the General Conference will also be present. The Call Book contains approximately 700 different calls for student missionaries each year. This book will be accessible for prospective missionaries to look at, as well as sign up for, the various positions available.

Another part of this Missions Weekend is the Friday night speakers service, which will be done by the Student Missions Directors from Asia.

The fair is a great way to give back to the community and to have fun. The fair is a great way to give back to the community and to have fun.

The Accent is currently in search of photographers and a photography editor if you are interested in these or any other positions on the Accent please call us at 238-2721 or e-mail us at accent@southern.edu. Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Friday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Our authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In all news represented by the Accent, we usually reflect the views of The SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The Accent welcomes your letters to the Editor must include author's name, address of off-campus phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters should be between 500 words and can be on any subject reported to the author. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions are the property of the Southern Adventist University. The Accent is published Friday of publication Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, Box 100, Collegeville, Tenn. 37035 or to accent@southern.edu. © 1997 SAU

College News Brief

MIT fraternity pledge of alcohol poisoning

BOSTON, Oct. 2—Days after pledging drinking huge, a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sept. 29 from alcohol poisoning, Scott Krueger, 18, had been in the hospital since he was found unconscious in a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Friday night's party was the first time his blood alcohol content was as high as five times the legal drinking limit, and he died.

The case has been turned over to state investigators who want to know if Krueger was forced to drink, some published reports. Krueger's parents, the Boston Globe said, their son was found before the student's death.

"Someone had to practically hold him down, for him to have that much alcohol," Darlow says. At MIT, university officials are trying to find out how to prevent tragedies such as this one.

In August, a 20-year-old student at MIT died after drinking too much alcohol. The student was found unconscious in a fraternity house.

In August, a 20-year-old student at MIT died after drinking too much alcohol. The student was found unconscious in a fraternity house. The student was found unconscious in a fraternity house.

Band's road trip hits sour note

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2—It's the football team, not the band, that has to worry about game day.

But 18 members of the University of Pennsylvania's band were sent home from a road trip to a section of Bleachers collapsed last night.

The students had just finished practice on the football field. The students had just finished practice on the football field. The students had just finished practice on the football field.

Although the grandstand is still holding 900 people, the support structure was under all the weight. The support structure was under all the weight. The support structure was under all the weight.

"They were looking up at the top of the grandstand, and it came down," said Richard Masarik, an Allentown Fire District, which released the band.

Fortunately for the band, no one was seriously hurt. Five members were hospitalized for minor cuts and bruising.

The worst part was the band because the band was on the field. The band was on the field. The band was on the field.

—College Press

Corrections

On the Web

Attention

The Accent's online content has been updated. The updated online content is now available at the same time as the print edition. The address is <http://accent.southern.edu> and we hope that you enjoy the online version of your favorite news.

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The Accent is currently in search of photographers and a photography editor if you are interested in these or any other positions on the Accent please call us at 238-2721 or e-mail us at accent@southern.edu. Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

**More
news
and on
page 12**

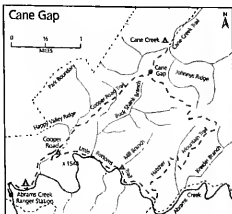
Smoky mountains provide scenic backpacking trails

Warm days, cool evenings and spectacular colors make fall excellent time for backpacking

By Jared Schneider
Staff Writer

The warm days, cool evenings and spectacular colors make fall an excellent time for backpacking. The Smoky Mountains National Park provides an array of scenic trails for camping. One of my personal favorites is the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. There are numerous two-day backpacking trails (great for weekend hikers) throughout the park. The Cane Gap trail is one that I particularly like. It is a perfect loop for backpacking. The trail is perfect for backpacking because it is easy to make without hiking. It begins at the ranger station at the Cooper Road over Kunglifer and passes Little Bottoms Trail junction to a mile beyond Little Bottoms Trail junction to the Backcountry road. Here you find plenty of level to pitch your tent with Kunglifer only 30 feet from camp. You can begin day two from the backcountry road and continue on Cooper Road Trail section easily hiking with only a light pack and follow Kunglifer Creek. You arrive at Mine Gap Trail junction approximately one and one-half miles from camp. Continue on Cooper Road Trail through the Cane Gap junction. It is an easy walk to the Hatcher Mountain Trail junction which is five miles from camp. Make a right here onto Hatcher Mountain. The scenery changes from pine-oak woodland into hemlock and rhododendron in the Little Branch ravine. You'll arrive at the Oak Flat Bottoms Trail junction after traveling eight miles. Make a right here and hike one more mile to Backcountry site #17. This is a very interesting camping area. There are remains of chimneys and a large rock wall, evidence of an old home site. In addition, Abrams Creek is nearby for you to take a swim after the day's hike. However, due to the popularity of this site, camping is not very scarce so make plans to collect firewood before the campsite.

Start the third day continuing down Little Bottoms Trail as it follows Abrams Creek. This section of the hike is the most difficult. Little Bottoms Trail joins Cooper Road Trail two miles from camp. Finish the loop following Cooper Road Trail to the Ranger Station.



As the map shows, there are plenty of creeks and rivers to cross and pass by, making this a very enjoyable hike.

Scenery: *****
Trail Conditions: *****
Children: *****
Difficulty: *****
Distance: 3.8, 6.1, 2.2 miles each day
Hiking time: 2:00, 3:00, 1:20
Outstanding features: scenery, swimming and fishing in summer.

Directions: From Townsend, Tennessee, drive north on US 321. Turn left off the Foothills Parkway at Chilhowee Lake onto US 129. Head south 0.5 mile to Happy Valley Road. Turn left on Happy Valley Road, following it 6 miles to Abrams Creek Road. Turn right on Abrams Creek Road and drive 1 mile to the campground, passing the ranger station. Cooper Road Trail starts at the rear of the campground. Park your car in the designated area near the ranger station.

Created waves for people's enjoyment

By David Brattin
Staff Writer

During the last school year, I had the opportunity to experience surfing and body boarding on the tropical reefs of Mague, an island. New other friends and I went surfing and body boarding at opportunity. There was a beach in front of our surfboard because we needed something that other people did not understand. The waves of the Pacific Ocean are stronger and better than those in the U.S. The waves that break here are caused by swells, caused by storms miles away. Most always they are 5-6 foot waves, and there is a lot of water when the waves are there. The waves' sharp crest rises deep off about 200 yards off shore, creating breaking waves year round. The break about 150 yards off shore into water with a depth of the six feet and 10 feet low. The beach is public. At low tide, surfing was unsafe in the shallow water with the reef.

At the beginning of the year, I was scared to death of the coral reef. I would hardly even enter it. However, once I purchased a body board, I was fearless. It was unbelievable feeling to be sitting in the open sea as the sun rose in the east, and to see a perfect swell building. I knew what to do next. I paddled towards the shore, hoping the wave, or wall I fall to the reef below. I felt my board beginning to slide across the water. I knew I had to wave. I wanted to the right and ride down the wave at breakneck speed. Then I glided back up the wave and down towards the end of the wave. Then I paddled back up to do it all over again. The risk of wiping out kept surfing interesting. I wiped out on numerous occasions, but never hit the reef. By spending more time in nature, I was able to see God's second book more clearly. I realized God created waves for people's enjoyment. I saw beautiful rainbows while surfing in the rain and sun. I saw beautiful rainbows, and colorful tropical fish. In these things made me realize that God is Love.

Community Calender

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

October 11—BOOK FAIR - Student Center. Hours 2 PM - 5 PM.

October 13-14—VOLLEYBALL SIGNUP - Iles P.E. Center. Call (423) 238-2550.

October 17-19—MIDTERM BREAK

MUSIC

October 13—SPALDING STRING ORCHESTRA - AWS Assembly at Collegedale SDA Church. 8 AM.

October 14—MIAMI STRING QUARTET - Ackerman Auditorium. 8 PM. Tickets required (SAU students free with ID). Adults \$5, Family \$12. Call (423) 238-2680.

October 16—CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Prokofiev's Symphony #5, and Chopin's Piano Concerto #2. Robert Bernhardt conducting, with Philippe Beaumont on the Piano. Call (423) 267-8583.

October 17—ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Call (423) 267-8583.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

October 1 - 30—REMINISCENCE GALLERY EXHIBIT - Scott Hall presents a body of work mixed media paintings that depict the landscape on a different light. River Gallery. Hours: Mon - Wed 10 AM - 5 PM, Thu - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7333 or (800) 374-2923.

October 1 - 13—ROBIN MOOD'S "THE TENNESSEANS: A PULITZER PRIZE WINNING PHOTOGRAPHER CELEBRATES" - In the newly published book, "The Tennesseans: A People Revived", Pulitzer-Prize winning photographer Robin Hood depicts the rich tapestry of his native state. Now, forty full-color photographs have been selected and arranged for this traveling, statewide exhibit that will premier at the Hunter Museum. Hours: Tue - Sat 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Call (423) 267-0968.

October 1 - 25—TRACK TUNES - Ratz, bluegrass, pop/rock and more! All free on the Choo Choo's outdoor garden's stage. Hours vary. Call (423) 266-3000.

October 1 - 31—ODYSSEY OF WONDER - New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonder addresses gravity, rainbows, snow, lakes, time, temperature, music, and color. Odyssey answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: Mon - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 12 Noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2738.

October 1 - 31—1917 CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR - In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into WWI, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so called "War to end all wars." Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 842-0741.

October 10 - 11—BLUFF VIEW ART DISTRICT'S OKTOBERFEST - Authentic German food, music and art for the whole family. Bluff View Art District. Starts at 10 AM. Call (423) 267-7333 or (800) 374-2923.

October 10-11—OKTOBERFEST OUTDOOR ART MARKET - Local artists under the art tent in Oktoberfest! Quality original works of art in a variety of media, style and price range. River Gallery. Hours: 10 AM - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7333 or (800) 374-2923.

October 11—TENNESSEE VALEY RAILROAD EXCURSION AUTUMN LEAF SPECIAL - Call (423) 894-8028.

October 11-12—OKTOBERFEST (11th) and OUTDOOR ART MARKET and SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING SHOW (11th & 12th) - Authentic German food, live German band, regional artists and craftspeople offer original 2-D and 3-D works of art. Clothing show features high-quality, 2-D original works of art at affordable prices. River Gallery. Hours: 10 AM - 6 PM. Call (423) 265-5033 ext. 5.

October 11—CHATTANOOGA HEAD RACES - This is a timed running event rather than a head to head competition. Tennessee River between the CE Robinson Bridge and the Market Street Bridge. Call (423) 755-2628.

October 11-12—PRATER'S MILL COUNTRY FAIR - A quality arts and crafts show held in the atmosphere of an old fashioned country fair. Come and enjoy mountain music, southern foods, living history, exhibits and the handmade crafts and original art of 185 talented artists and craftsmen. Historic Prater's Mill. Call (423) 755-6455.

October 12—UTC ARENA 150th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - Live bands, interactive games, and a Mace basketball preview highlight this event held indoors and out at the UTC Arena. Fun for the whole family. UTC Arena. Hours: 2 PM - 7 PM. Call (423) 266-6637.

October 13 - 19—WILD ART 1997 - An exhibit of nature and wildlife art by local and regional artists. Classes, seminars on art, photography and nature will also be available. Gateway Farms. Hours: 10 AM - 8 PM. Call (423) 875-4293.

October 16-19—"JULIUS CAESAR" and "BIRDS" - Aquila Theatre Company of London is a multi-talented group of performers with experience in all facets of the contemporary British theatre. Workshops offered. UTC Arts Center. Hours 8 PM. Call (423) 755-4269.

October 17—NEW READINGS BY MARK DOTY AND DANIEL MOORE - Nationally known poet Mark Doty will join local favorite poet, Daniel Moore in an evening of poetry. Barking Legs Theatre. Hours: 8 PM. Call (423) 634-4453.

October 17-18, 23—HAUNTED SWAMP - Vision, walk in a boardwalk and trail through the wooded wetlands at the Chattanooga Nature Center. Chattanooga Nature Center. Call (423) 821-1160.

THEATRE

CHATTANOOGA THEATRE CENTRE - Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Centre. Call (423) 267-8534.

October 17-26—The Masque of Beauty and the Beast

BACKSTAGE DINNER THEATRE - Held Saturday nights. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM - 7:45 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565.

October 10 - Nov. 8—Educating Rita

ARTS AND EDUCATION COUNCIL INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES - Enjoy award-winning, critically acclaimed international films at UTC through November. Thursdays at 7:30 PM. Call (423) 267-1216.

COMEDY

THE COMEDY CATCH AT THE CAFE - The Comedy Catch hosts top national comedians that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. Shows on Wed - Sat, 8 p.m. "The Catch" serves dinner. Call (423) 622-CAFE, or (423) 629-CAFE.

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Four stars raves Accent editor Duane Gang



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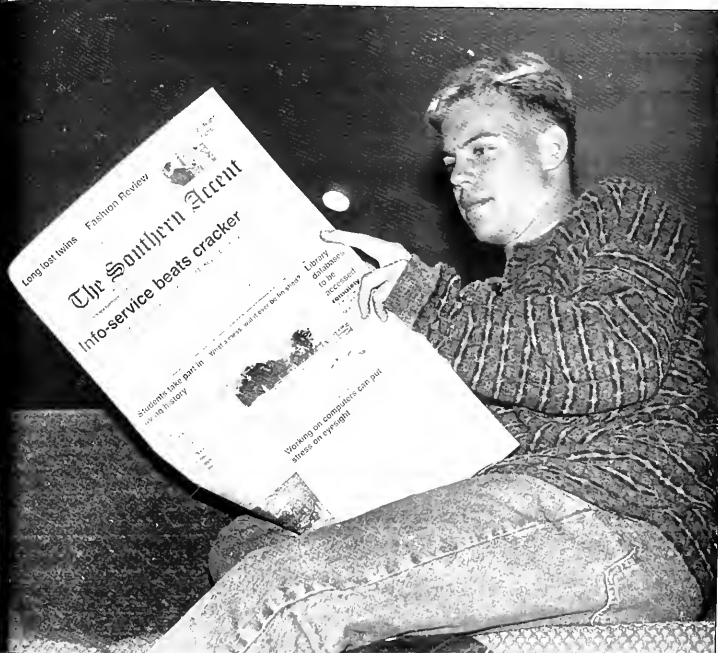
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FAMILY, STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY ARE INVITED

Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe.

—Thomas Jefferson, 1816



I, like every soldier of America, will die for the freedom of the press, even for the freedom of newspapers that call me everything that is a good deal less than being a gentleman.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Moscow, 1945

The vital measure of a newspaper is not its size but its spirit—that is its responsibility to report the news fully, accurately and fairly.

—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, 1956

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

P.O. Box 370
Collegedale, Tenn. 37315
(423) 238-2721

Humor

The Southern Accent

Friday, October 10, 1997

Page

Boredom, who needs it anyway?

Boredom—who needs it? I was person once said “only being people get bored.” Wow, that sure turns up the pressure a little bit, doesn’t it? In fighting your own war against boredom, do you ever find yourself in a rut? Do you ever say, “Man, I’m so bored I’m starting to seriously annoy myself?” WELL—I want to save you from that, because...well...I like you. Okay, in the risk of writing another list, here’s another list! So just for fun, here’s the top ten things you can do to keep life interesting.

1. Learn up against really, really nice cars that are NOT yours and get a friend to take your picture
2. Go door to door giving out America’s Favorite Snack cake saying, “Little Debbie is our friend!”
3. Look in the mirror and practice speaking in a voice like Dr. Butler (Oh, wait, that one is just for me!)
4. Drive up to the Taco Bell drive-thru, and before the speaker girl can say anything, say “Hi! Welcome to Taco Bell! Would you like to speed up and look at money on items you’ve never heard of before?”
5. Take a strip of black tape and slap it over that internal blinking phone light! (Okay, okay, just kidding Mr. Becken!

5. Stretch up on one of those days during 24 hours a day on the Tidalge Hall couches, then balance a significant cup of water on their backs and walk away trying to look as innocent as possible

6. Call Ken Rios pretending to be Chelsea Clinton begging for a Vespene drive

7. Every time you see Dr. “Guru” Garver say, “Oh my BADNESS” (Man I love that guy!)

8. Stash a few extra in a 40 lb box of apples on your favorite teacher’s desk the instant they step out for something

9. Write a “Thank-you” note to Campus Safety for repeatedly harassing your creative parking habits in the form of windshield flier

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Boring term
2. Boring movie
3. Add a dash of
4. Frogger
5. Great Lake
6. Wet and
7. Tuna...
8. Mean house
9. In of a kind
10. de France
11. Commend to a
12. Disput
13. Good-looking
14. “Shower” star
15. Grumpy
16. British relations
17. New Britain
18. West Coast
19. end
20. Mashed
21. Dishonest
22. Cuts and ensembles
23. Rabbits
24. Crampions
25. — another
26. Out group
27. Words of
28. Understanding
29. Common
30. Contrition
31. —
32. Common
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34. Tiger
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DOWN

1. Thick drive
2. Hours of quality
3. Bitchy
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Ask Mack...

Q. Hey Mack, I've seen something around lately that really grates on my nerves. I was going for a walk one evening down the Promenade, and I heard a bunch of guys coming from the bushes. I'm not saying, what if I found a situation where I was turned out to be a COUPLE working out some new, wrestling maneuver. WHAT IS THAT?? Where do they get off??

—R.O.C.



Mack

Mack: WELL—I wouldn't have phrased it quite like that, but I hear what you're saying. Luis Gracia was crying me the other day about a couple he witnessed this last week in the student park. "After 10 to 15 minutes, I just walked away," he said, which seems—seem considering he's not well known around with a certain Gym-Master. I advise to you is: after 10 to 15 minutes—WALK AWAY!

Q. Mack, just view of the Accent. I read that some Captain Hook, not, (bushes)—that REALLY made me mad! What is a wuk wuk people? "Charming is a serious, respectable sport"—you guys have zero respect about you to make fun of? What were you thinking?"

—R.O.C.

Mack: Dude, take a sedative! I didn't draw that, Rick only draws stick figures, and Luis can barely spell the word "Accent." The "humor" section is meant to make people laugh. Do you find most humor makes you boil and want to scream like a wean? If so, take some time out to finger paint while listening to John Tesh's latest interview.

Q. Hey Mack, what's up with these pictures of you in the Accent? You look different than you did in the first issue with the guitar. Care to explain...

—J.T.T.

Mack: Nahhhhh, but I will say this: bees are BAAAAADDDDD! and just after I started growing my guitar back to appear as a girlfriend—a maintenance woman here on campus. The bee that stung my face had a sting the size of a railroad spike!

Q. Mack, I just wanted to write in and say how much I like the comics in the Accent. Having a whole page of them in the Accent is super nice! Thanks

—June K.

Mack: Wow, not exactly a question, but that's cool! That's thanks in part to our latest humor helper—Matt Tolbert. Matt signed a poetry as humor staff periodical chapter, but he's actually doing some real work around here. So somebody told Rick and I up in that that Mack looks like me. I just laughed and said, "Yeah right, these guys with they looked like me." Rick cried. I felt bad.

Keep sending me your questions at a cente@southern.edu (tell them "Ask Mack" and watch for answers in the next issue)

Mack is a humor columnist for the Southern Accent

The horrors of dating

A parody of Jerry Seinfeld

What is a date, really? Basically, a date is a job interview that lasts all night. This is why dating is not fun for me. It's hard to have fun when you're feeling evaluated. Let's face it, whenever you think about your date in terms of maybe spending your future with them, you automatically magnify every little thing about them. Men will think about things like, "I don't think he's very handsome even if I can't believe this. Could I have at ten percent of his for the rest of my life?" And women will ask themselves, "Why is he wearing that shirt with those pants? What is he thinking?"

Like I want to spend the rest of my life with this celebrating friend.

I think Southern needs some sort of pre-date ritual. Maybe both residence halls should install one of those privacy violation rooms. You can sit in a private vehicle with that thick glass between you and your potential date. If you'd like, you can talk to him or her on the phone, and see how that goes before you attempt an actual date. This way someone would come from deciding if you should put your hand on the glass. And if you feel uncomfortable at any point, you could just signal to Dean Majors or Dean Engel, and they would take the person (sorry, the resident) away.

I think most of the men would be taken away because of their recalcitrance. Women need to like the job of the guy they're dating. If they don't like the job, they don't like the guy. I learned this my freshman year while working as a bag-boy for the Village Market. I put myself to sleep I had to make up a thingy job description.

"Well, right now, I'm in the regional packaging supervisor. Men on the other hand, if they are physically attracted to a woman, are not as concerned with her job. We'll just say, "Really? A Slaughterhouse? Is that where you work? That sounds interesting. So, what do you have, a huge meat cleaver and you just look their heads right off? That sounds great. Lower, why don't you stoner up and we'll go out in car or something."

Oh! Gump out to eat has to be the worst possible date, because at the table the guy's thinking, "Boy, nice eyes," and she's thinking, "I can't believe the amount of food he just shove into his mouth." Why does this always happen to me? Why is it when I hit into a brocoli at Taco Bell, or reach for a bread slice at the Olive Garden, I suddenly forget I'm on a date? I have a split-second mental block and think I'm in the dream eating pizza with Tony Wozniak. And there's nothing you can do once it's in there. You just get it down and hope she likes your car.


Men, on the other hand, if they are physically attracted to a woman, are not concerned with her job.

The most uncomfortable part of the dates what do you end of a date when you know you don't want to see them again, ever? You can try to be nice, but no matter what you say, it's a lie.

"I'll see you around?" "See you around?" Where is that you're really saying, "If you're around, and I'm around, we may see you around that area. You'll be around other people though. You won't be around me. But you'll be around." Take care now. Did you ever say that to somebody? It does mean "Take care now. Take care now. Be careful not going to be taking care of you."

Take off! I don't want you really want to say "I'll see you around." Get out my sight. Yada, yada, yada.

Luis Gracia is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent



1984 BS Nursing degree from Southern College
1989 Doctor of Chiropractic from The College
1993 year in private practice

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Separated at birth...

Once again, more Jaws: last week's being written with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not think of, your gratitude is being rendered is thanks enough.



Princess Leia



Jessica Lothrop



Kevin Bacon



Mike

Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



11:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Brown discover their daughter has pulled the classic trick



"Haven't they heard of tar pits? Dam thing kicked me in the head!"



"It kind of takes the oomph out of our entrance."



Action hero Chad Stone works on his acting technique.



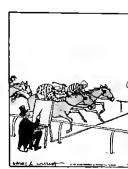
"That, it's true. Your dad was a mico."



"Will you quit yawning?"



The one hundred and second Distraction



In the days before photo finishes.



Politicians are born, not made



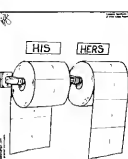
"Let me put it bluntly, Ben. You're not the man I married."

RUBES

Leigh Rubin



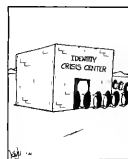
The first and final jump of the eternally stranded skydiver club



Simple solution for a happy relationship



How to tell when water pollution has reached unacceptable high levels



Identity Crisis Center



Those children using themselves in nature waiting too long to pounce and leaving a paw to be seen?



The quickest way to tell Lisa Fanning 101



"Look, honey, you made the paper again!"



Carless commuters are quick to warn that smoking can be hazardous to their health.

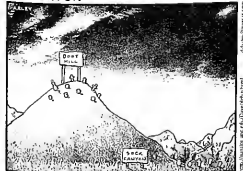


The one hundred and second Distraction



Join a bubble

DOCTOR FUN



Where lesser-known bad guys and lowlids of the Old West were buried

DOCTOR FUN



Helpful waters

PEREIRA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Students gather to pray for speedy recovery



Students have been praying for the speedy recovery of Eumendo Pereira (center with hat), seen here with some of his friends.

ing issues. It causes white blood cells to become deformed, which decreases the immune system's ability to fight disease. It also reduces the production of normal red blood cells as well as the tiny cells, called platelets, which help to stop bleeding.

The most common treatment for leukemia is chemotherapy, which is often accompanied with bone marrow transplant. Chemotherapy uses drugs to kill or prevent the reproduction of cancerous cells. Because the healthy bone marrow cells are also sensitive to chemotherapy, it is often necessary for a patient to be given new, healthy bone marrow during the treatment.

Pereira has started chemotherapy treatment and his doctors are carefully exploring the possibility of bone marrow transplant.

"The doctors said that hopefully in six months he'll be in remission and he should

be able to come to school next year. It will be six months of chemo, then if he has the strength he'll come back," said Pereira's roommate Jason Hunt.

Pereira said that friends from Brazil, Miami and Washington, D.C. have let him know that they are praying for him. Students at Southern are praying for him too. Every Friday night after classes at 10:45 we have a play project circle in the center of campus for him "Hunt said. "At midnight the two different groups get groups and pray for him too, whether it's everybody in a room or just everybody before they fall asleep."

Pereira's faith hasn't wavered. "God will lead me wherever we want to lead me so I'm not going to trust in him, have faith and He will do what's best for me," he said.

U.S. Supreme Court to take up affirmative action

By James Vicini
Reiser

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Fresh from ruling on an array of historic cases in its 1996-97 term, the U.S. Supreme Court reconvenes Monday for a session highlighted mainly by a key affirmative action case.

Legal experts said the high court in its 1997-98 term will wade into the nationwide debate over affirmative action programs that benefit minorities and women, but it has few other high-profile cases on the docket.

The court's 1996-97 term, which ended in June, produced landmark rulings outlawing discrimination against students, striking down federal laws on gun control and regulating "indecent" material on the Internet computer network.

"Supreme Court terms tend to run in cycles," University of Virginia government professor David O'Brien said. "Last term was highly contentious. This term is meat-and-potatoes type term, with routine cases. But not the blockbuster."

The most closely watched case would concern affirmative action and could determine whether racial diversity may be not allowed as a basis for workplace decisions. At issue in the case, to be argued in January, is whether a New Jersey school district could take racial diversity into account when laying off equally qualified black teacher.

O'Brien predicted the Supreme Court would rule by a 5-4 vote that employers may use affirmative action only as a remedy for past discrimination, not to foster diversity.

The Supreme Court in recent years has moved to restrict government affirmative action programs, which flourished in the 1960s and 1970s as a way to overcome the legacy of discrimination.

The case will present potential problems for President Clinton, who has supported affirmative action programs. He has called for a "national dialogue" to help ease racial tensions.

The Clinton administration has switched its position in the case, most recently saying the school board was wrong in that particular instance, but adding that affirmative action programs that foster diversity still are relevant.

Conservative legal expert Bruce Fein called the affirmative action dispute the most important of all the pending cases. "On the current docket, it is hard to find any other cases that arouse one from slumber," he said.

The Supreme Court so far has agreed to hear arguments in 54 cases. In recent years, the court has decided about 90 cases in its term, which begins in October and lasts through June.

Fein said the reduced number of rulings, down by half from the level in the early 1980s, partly reflected how appellate courts around the nation have followed the lead of the conservative-controlled high court.

On the court's far right wing are Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who was elected to his post by President Ronald Reagan in 1986, Justice Antonin Scalia, who Reagan appointed, and Justice Clarence Thomas, selected by President George H.W. Bush in 1991.

The court's moderate conservatives include Justice Anthony Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor, both Reagan appointees.

The court's most liberal members include Justice John Paul Stevens, named to the bench in 1975 by President Gerald R. Ford, Justice Souter, a Bush appointee, and Justice Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer, both of whom were named by President Clinton.

Among the other cases the justices decide in the term are:

- A dispute between New York and Jersey over ownership of Ellis Island, landmark U.S. immigration processing center from 1892 to the mid-20th century.
- Whether the federal civil rights laws cause sexual harassment in the workplace by supervisors or other employees in some cases. The law already covers workplace harassment involving employees of opposite sex.

- Whether defendants in military cases have the right to introduce evidence by photograph test. Prosecutors generally barred from using live videotape evidence, the high court will decide if defendants can in trial.

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If you would like to place a classified ad in the Accent please contact Lemon at 2721. Rates are 10 cents per word per issue and the deadline Sunday at 5 p.m. before the Friday of publication.

F.Y.I.—Your SA Senate

Meet your SA senator

Who is your Student Association Senator? Do you know another name? Did you vote for them in last month's elections? Did you know that you even had a Senator? In today's world, having the correct information is invaluable. The students of Southern Adventist University are no exception in this regard. Knowing what your SA Senator can do for you, what they should do for you, is important. According to SA Executive Vice President Jennifer Peter, the Senators for the 1997-1998 school year have specific duties and, as the students, they are to make sure that your concerns and interests are heard, whether it be the Student Association or the SAU Administration. They are to keep you up to date on what's going on with SA, whether it's through e-mails, phone calls, or personal visits. Listed below are members of the twenty SA Senators for this year.

Talge Hall Senators

1st Precinct
(Rooms # 105 - 128)
A-A2: A20
Major: Business Management
Class: Sophomore
How to Contact: Phone #238-3016 or send e-mail to "leoester"



Leif Koester

2nd Precinct
(Rooms # 141 - 184)
Major: Marketing
Class: Sophomore
How to Contact: Phone #238-3154 or send e-mail to "dabrian"



Dan Braun

3rd Precinct
(Rooms # 201 - 236)
Major: Nursing (4 Year)
Class: Senior
How to Contact: Phone #238-3254 or send e-mail to "mnappe"



Mark Appel

4th Precinct
(Rooms # 239 - 284)
Major: Nursing (4 Year)
Class: Junior
How to Contact: Phone #238-3278 or send e-mail to "daniouk"



David Woolcock

5th Precinct
(Rooms # B1 - B20 & C1 - C20)
Major: History
Class: Junior
How to Contact: Phone #238-3278 or send e-mail to "tarnam"



Ryan Russomuso

6th District
(Rooms # 301 - 346)
Major: Art (Computer-Aided)
Class: Sophomore
How to Contact: Phone #238-3292 or send e-mail to "greecency"



Geoffrey Greenway

7th District
(Rooms # 358 - 384)
Major: Biology
Class: Junior
How to Contact: Phone #238-3004 or send e-mail to "dabarkley"



Tony Barkley

Thatcher Hall Senators

8th Precinct
(Rooms # 100 - 143)
Major: Psychology
Class: Senior
How to Contact: Phone #238-2135 or send e-mail to "mjupier"



Moselle Pereira

9th Precinct
(Room # 153 - 198)
Major: Psychology
Class: Junior
How to Contact: Phone #238-2158 or send e-mail to "dianeramos"



Diana Ramos

10th Precinct
(Rooms # 200 - 245)
Major: Psychology (K-5)
Class: Senior
How to Contact: Phone #238-2215 or send e-mail to "lhwatts"



Beth Watts

11th Precinct
(Rooms # 243 - 298)
Major: Pre-Physical Therapy (Andrews University)
Class: Senior
How to Contact: Phone #238-2253 or send e-mail to "sdingrafe"



Dawn Grafe

12th Precinct
(Rooms # 300 - 348)
This precinct will be filled through a special election. For more information, contact Jennifer Peter at phone #238-2723 or e-mail her at "jpeter"



Crystal Edmister

Conference Center Senators

13th Precinct
(Room # 350 - 398)
Major: Biology
Class: Freshman
How to Contact: Phone #238-2208 or send e-mail to "cledmister"



Bonnie McConnell

14th Precinct
(Conference Center Rooms # 302 - 316 & Men's Section)
Major: English
Class: Junior
How to Contact: Phone #238-2621 or send e-mail to "blmccinn"



Jill Johnson

Feel free to contact your senator and if you like you might just want to sit in on a senate meeting. They are held every other Tuesday in conference room A on the second floor of Wright Hall.

—Compiled by Dave Leonard
Student Government Editor

Village Senators

16th Precinct
(Married Student Housing)
Major: Psychology (K-5)
Class: Sophomore
How to Contact: Phone #238-2723 or send e-mail to "nicetonge"



Nicole Tonge

17th Precinct
(Village at Lake)
Major: Journalism (Print)
Class: Senior
How to Contact: Phone #238-2723 or send e-mail to "jarmas"



Jennifer Artigas

18th Precinct
(Village at Lake)
Major: Elementary Education (K-5)
Class: Junior
How to Contact: Phone #238-2723 or send e-mail to "blharker"



Heather Barker

19th Precinct
(Village at Lake)
Major: English
Class: Sophomore
How to Contact: Phone #238-2723 or send e-mail to "mhill"



Melissa St.Hilaire

20th Precinct
(Village at Lake)
Major: Journalism
Class: Junior
How to Contact: Phone #238-2723 or send e-mail to "edempsey"



Ernie Dempsey

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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Partly cloudy with highs near 62. Lows will be in the upper 30s.

TOMORROW: Rain likely with a high near 64. Lows should be in the lower 40s.

SATURDAY: Scattered thunderstorms and warmer with a high near 74. Lows in the mid 50s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with highs in the mid 50s and lows in the mid 40s.

WOMBA is now JCTV



Eddie Nino won that contest sponsored by the Journalism and Communication Department to rename the former White Oak Mountain Broadcasters Association (WOMBA). A name change became necessary after the WOMBA committee voted to dissolve the company and transfer all remaining assets to Southern Adventist University. The donated equipment as well as the master control two town Three Angels Broadcasting (TABN) TV stations will reside in the Journalism and Communication Department.

The TV production company that the Department will operate will be known as JCTV—Journalism and

Communication Television. Nino's prize for the winning entry is \$40. When initially built, WOMBA owned and operated the two local TABN affiliate stations. WOMBA produced and aired some local programs with the hope of being cast on a local cable company. Nearly two years ago it became apparent that the cable company would not carry WOMBA's programming and WOMBA was downgraded. Ownership of the stations was transferred to JABN and WOMBA became an off-air sister organization.

The past spring, a WOMBA convention of a corporation that had no workers and a

modest mission. It was also decided to transfer the remaining assets to the Journalism and Communication Department. To further enhance the Department's production capabilities, legal documents pertaining to the transfer were signed last month. Initially, JCTV will continue with the production and airing of "Searching for Seraphines," a weekly half-hour discussion is produced and directed by Dr. Walker. Program hosts Dr. Derek Morris, and on Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. on channel 5, and 26. Other local programming is currently being planned.

TAGS CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"You'll never in a million years go to jail," said Aaron Raines, senior history major. "They'll probably only fine you."

So do people really "serve jail terms?" "I seriously doubt that you'll ever go to jail," Walker said. "There are too many people who commit violent crimes to put someone in jail for violating a parking permit."

But Walker added that the punishment is still severe even if you don't see the inside of a jail cell.

"If you're convicted of a felony, it's on

your record forever," Walker said. "You also lose all U.S. citizen rights like voting, possessing fire arms, and you have to contribute to the state if you leave the area you're supposed to stay in (Tennessee for example)."

Technically you have those citizen rights forfeited. Although you can apply for reinstatement through the courts, the request can be denied, Walker said.

One student thinks the Campus Safety

They're saying "too hard," said senior Campus Safety employee. "However, a senior English major, 'I don't see the question still remains if someone's going to stop like say they'll do it any way."

When asked if Campus Safety would prosecute offenders, Tyrrell said, "We would probably have to look at each individual situation and then decide if we would prosecute."

About the Account

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each week during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. The views expressed in *The Accent* are those of the editors. Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the Adventists in general are not responsible for the views or opinions represented by advertisements. The views expressed in *The Accent* do not necessarily reflect the views of The Southern Adventist University. The *Accent* welcomes the views of its readers. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus, phone number, address and phone will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. *The Accent* is published weekly. The right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published in any medium. All submissions are the property of the Southern Adventist University. Submissions are Mondays at 11:00 a.m. or earlier. *The Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37035 or by email to: accnt@southern.edu or 1997 Southern Accent.

SHOP CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to the Campus Shop. It caters the slogan "our campus, our student handbook" and school's policy regarding the use of drugs and alcohol. The handbook is a lifestyle for employees and students. The handbook says "We are a church."

Does caffeine fit in this policy? The handbook's dictionary defines caffeine as a central nervous system stimulant. Effects are restlessness and increased activity. It may cause nervousness. Caffeine also affects the kidney and the bladder.

As an Adventist institution, the policies often rely on the Seventh-day Adventist church beliefs. The SDA also regards highly E.C. White as the subject. White does the same thing and refers to his effects as "evil."

"The action of coffee and other popular drinks is similar. The first effect is exhilarating. The nerves of the excited, these convey irritation to the brain and this in turn is aroused to increased action to the rest," *Man's Healing*, pp. 326.

Food service director Earl Brown has been here for more than 20 years throughout this time states that he never served any caffeinated beverage. "Mrs. White talks about caffeine being for you, and to avoid it if possible," Evans, "that's why we prefer the decaffeinated beverage."

Talge Hall does have a policy on the selling of caffeine. "We are not selling Seventh-day Adventist and is a proven stimulant drug. It is not a gateway to drug abuse," says Talge. Talge Hall head dean O'Connell says they bought another brand of coffee and when they were stocking it in the machine realized it contained caffeine. "We had to get rid of it," said Muehl.

"I think it is a double standard," Preston Watt, a sophomore business major. "They sell non-caffeinated drinks in the canteen, but right next door they sell caffeine pills. Those are even worse."

"If there wasn't anything worse, why did they take it off the shelf?" Albert Romero, a senior nursing major. Romero isn't the only one who says why the pills are gone. His opinion is shared by many students.

The Campus Shop had "no" about the pills being taken off the shelves. The shop's question still remains if they get them in the first place.

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects errors. If you think that the *Accent* has made an error in a news story please call us at 238-2721, write to us at the *Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, TN 37035, or email us at accnt@southern.edu.

Attention!

The *Accent* is currently in layout editor to help the current semester in the news section. The *Accent* those interested must be in the *Accent* section. If you are interested in the *Accent* please call us at 238-2721 or by email at accnt@southern.edu. Thank you and we hope you enjoy *The Southern Accent*.

Students pleased with revised 'extended family' program

Improved program includes more students and runs longer

By Rachelle Newbold
Academ Staff Writer

Southern students who are involved in Collegiate Christ's revised Extended Family program are happy with it.

"It always nice to be thought of, and I can do things I wouldn't have time to plan otherwise," said Christina Holm, freshman physical therapy major.

As with the former Secret Family program, church members have adopted students, church members have adopted students. Most adoptees are freshmen, but students who are far from freshmen are included. Whereas the Secret Family program lasted six weeks, the new Extended Family program will run all year long.

Instead of having the church members draw names out of a basket, as was done in previous years, coordinator Owen Maupin

tried to match students and church members who had similar interests. Families will send their adopted students notes and gifts, and may even invite the students over for dinner or an outing.

"We're asking for a huge commitment. With the Secret Family there was no involvement—they just sent something [to the students] once a week," said Maupin. Nearly 150 Collegiate church families are participating in this program, compared to the 300 families that participated in the past Secret Family program. Fewer families are able to be involved this year because the Extended Family program requires more time and contact with the students. Some students were encouraged to sign up in pairs, the larger number of participating church members has not been a problem.

Maupin is looking for a couple more families for a few more students. The program is full, but if there are other students with the need for this type of program, he is willing to accommodate them.

Unlike the Secret Family program, the students have known from the beginning who their extended families are—no last-minute theory.

There has been some confusion among a few church members, and students. Several students sent thank-you notes to the church for their secret families. Apparently some participants think that this is still a secret family program, said Maupin.

"It would still be good if it were secret," said Christina Holm, but this is more family-like.

Shannon Jager, freshman social work major added, "I like the extended families idea because you feel like you're a part of a family. It's not some secretive thing."

The program has been going on for about a month, and already Holm and Jager, who share the extended family of Barbara and David James, have been invited to join the family on a picnic, come outing, and camping.

"They even send us e-mails," Jager said. The Extended Family program will give students the opportunity to have an outside connection with the Adventist community.

Maupin said, "It's important that these students can get away from school when they need to and still be in a Christian atmosphere."

New telescope for physics dept. is operational

By Abbygale Sherrill
Academ Staff Writer

The physics department has a new computer-controlled telescope which they received last spring.

The Meade LX200 Schmidt-Cassegrain is able to rapidly find objects at 9 degrees per second. This telescope is nice because it has automatic finding. We use to spend too much time finding the object we wanted to view. Now we spend more time looking at the objects," said Dr. Henry Kuhlman, physics professor.

The telescope has many fascinating features, such as a CCD camera which takes pictures and computer enhances them. "We didn't have a choice to use the camera yet. We would like to get some of the pictures taken from the telescope on the Southern web page," said Dr. Ken Caviness, physics department chair.

The new telescope made its debut on the night of Oct. 18. Dr. Caviness and Dr. Kuhlman had the telescope set up in the parking lot at the Holmes Science Center. They plan to eventually have a permanent mount set up for the telescope in the parking lot. It was chilly, but everyone was able to see Jupiter and the moon for a while.

"Jupiter and it's moons were amazing," said Jonathan Getch, freshman science major.

Dr. Caviness plans to get more students involved in using the telescope. The physics department plans to have the telescope out on the following nights, Oct. 24, 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. For more information regarding the telescope, contact Dr. Ken Caviness at extension 2850.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL

The physics department's new telescope is getting a test run earlier this year by Dr. Ken Caviness and some of his students. The new telescope is computer operated.

Battle with cracker won but future attacks expected

By Christopher Howard
Academ Staff Writer

Information Services experts believe attacks on Southern's internet system from crackers.

"We are fairly certain that Southern's system was chosen by the crackers because it is now on a cracker network's list of sites that are potentially vulnerable," said John Beckert, Director of Information Services. (The cracker network is a network of various hackers and crackers who trade lists of vulnerable sites over the internet.)

According to Beckert's theory, Southern's system made the list when a student downloaded a Trojan horse program from the internet. This program was then sent by crackers to look for vulnerable sites. Any system that lets a user download this program was flagged by crackers to be a potentially vulnerable site.

"It's ironic that the program downloaded was a program designed to bypass local restrictions on IRC," Beckert said. "Although I don't encourage IRC use, it is not forbidden."

Internet Relay Chat (IRC) gives computer users the ability to talk with several friends from around the country at the same time. This service is sometimes abused by people who exchange stolen credit card numbers, pirated games, and hacking software.

The cracker that broke into Southern's system was good but no expert said Beckert. "The cracker had good tools, but he surprised us by how little he knew in certain areas," added Beckert. "It has become increasingly easy for amateur crackers to break into systems using programs written by expert crackers."

Beckert said that when the cracker realized he was being fought, he launched a program that was intended to destroy the system.

"Since the cracker couldn't get the system, he wanted to make sure that no one else could. If he had said that some program in '93 he might have succeeded," said Beckert.

We were afraid we would receive a negative reaction from students when we made the announcement an assembly to change your passwords," said Beckert, but of the thousands of us people who had to change their passwords, we only received two negative calls. We were very happy with the cooperation of the students."

This cracker hasn't been seen for awhile but Beckert expects future attacks on the system. "This was just a war we have won, it was just a battle," he said. "It was a major battle, but the war continues."

Senate election being held to fill vacant seats

Three seats open, two created by resignations

By Hans Olson
Student Government Writer

The Student Association is holding a special election to fill three empty senate spots. The three spots are precincts 8, Thacker Hall rooms 100-148, precinct 12, Thacker Hall rooms 300-348, and precinct 15, Conference Center rooms 300-348.

Precinct 8 was opened when Michelle Perini left office to deal with her brother's leukemia.

Due to my brother's illness (Leandro Perini), I'm going to spend a lot of time supporting him through his recovery from his illness and it would not be fair to my constituents as I could not serve them properly as a senator should," said Perini.

Precinct 15 was opened when Jill Johnson resigned to be part of Desai, which meets the same night as Senate.

"Because of commitment to Desai Drama Company, I resigned as a senator because I want to make Desai, my main activity," said Johnson.

The third spot, precinct 12, was never filled in the regular election.

"The main issue is that all the spots need to be filled so that all the students are represented," said Jennifer Pester, Student

Council member to meet for the social vice presidential election because guidelines are provided in the Student Association of Southern Adventist University Elections Manual (Article III Section 1).

"The main issue is that all the spots need to be filled so that all the students are represented."

JENNIFER PESTER, SA Executive Vice President

Association executive vice-president.

The date for the special election will be announced after the Oct. 21 senate meet at which the Elections Committee chair will be chosen. There was no need for the Elections

Committee to meet for the social vice presidential election because guidelines are provided in the Student Association of Southern Adventist University Elections Manual (Article III Section 1).

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—SAMUEL JOHNSON, 1797
Philadelphia, PA

Koki is truly one man's best friend

Lin Robertson found his dog through internet search

By Darin Edwards
Senior Staff Writer

Lin Robertson, a graduate of Southern Adventist College in 1967, returns not as a student, but as a teacher.

Koki is a four-year-old Shetland Sheepdog. This dog is considered Lin Robertson's best friend. He sleeps on the rug next to Robertson's bed and when riding in the car, Koki sits on the console in the back seat.

Robertson found Koki through the internet. He described the kind of dog he wanted and how he would use him while teaching. A lady in Nashville, Tenn., responded. Not only has he been away from the dog, but he has passed the CGC Certified Guidance Counselor test which makes him a Nationally Certified Therapist.

Robertson is trying to teach the dog that it is not the dog that is used to be and not be so shy. He does this by

taking him places and bringing him to class. Robertson is a teacher and a counselor. He teaches two classes, one in the masters program and one in the undergraduate program.

He teaches Ethics and Legal aspects of Counseling and Development of Psychology.

As Robertson lectures Koki makes his rounds up and down the rows and around the class room.

Robertson enjoys teaching and "encouraging" students in formal goals for future and trying to inspire to reach what they envision reaching," said Lin Robertson, a clinical psychologist.

As Robertson lectures, Koki makes his rounds up and down the rows and around the class room. The students are so used to his presence that they hardly notice he's there.

He gave me an eye opener of what the real world will be like," says Leila Cuadros, master's student in community counseling. "Lin Robertson is a humorous man and quite knowledgeable in his field," says Cindy Olsen, student in the education and psychology department.



ROBERTSON BY LIN'S TENDERS, Koki makes his rounds up and down the rows and around the class room.

Old fashioned companionship found via modern technology. Koki (above) is not only Robertson's friend, but also befriends his patients. (Left) Koki is pictured with Robertson who is preparing for a class. Robertson said Koki might better be known as "Shadow" because he follows him everywhere.



Parking allocations juggled to meet demand

By Jeff Kuester
Senior Staff Writer

Southern's parking allocations have been changed to meet the growing demand for space caused by the increase in enrollment. The Administrative Council voted last Friday, Oct. 14, to approve a series of recommendations made by an ad hoc committee to create sufficient parking for dormitory students. Before the changes went into effect, there were 38 student vehicles that dormitory's facilities could not accommodate and 12 vehicles that Talge's facilities could not accommodate.

By reallocating land, we can accommodate the crisis. Bill Winkler, vice president of student services, said after the recommendations were approved. "We think the dormitory solution as voted this morning will alleviate the problem."

Before the changes went into effect, Talge's residents had to park near Thayer's hall. Though some students were allowed for the safety of the girls who were forced to park in lot from their dormitory, the administration felt that convenience was the key issue. "We don't think there is really a safety issue in terms of where we ask them to park," said Winkler.

There are opportunities to provide efficient parking for them close to their residence. The following actions have been taken to accommodate Thayer's parking situation. A Twenty four of the 30 parking spaces near Thayer Hall on Calhoun Drive are available to Thayer residents. The twenty who previously parked in the lot are asked to park in either the Thayer Hall Wood parking area or in the Thayer Hall lot.

The parking lot east of the facility lot near Wright Hall has been reallocated. There are an additional 14 spaces for Thayer residents. The lot was previously allocated for short-term visitor parking. The facility lot closest to Wright Hall is now designated as overflow parking for Thayer residents. Thayer residents may use this lot when all other available lots are full, and may not have their cars in



THAYER'S FACILITIES THAYER'S FACILITIES THAYER'S FACILITIES

Parking lots are full with the increased enrollment and addition parking is being planned.

for between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Talge Hall residents are also affected by the council's decision.

Talge Hall residents are requested never to park on Taylor Circle or in the lot in front of Thayer Hall. These areas were previously available for temporary parking, but have been allocated to the faculty who have been replaced by the alumni taken to create sufficient parking for Thayer residents.

Talge residents may use the Morse building's parking lot when the dormitory's lot is completely full.

The basketball court on the east side of the dormitory will be removed to create an additional parking space for Talge residents. A new court will be put in a different location.

The administration expects these actions to provide a short-term solution, providing everyone park where they belong. "What if

really amounts to, to make it work is very strict enforcement," said Dale Fyrell, campus safety director.

The ad hoc committee, which proposed this set of recommendations, is scheduled to meet on October 30 to review the success of this short-term solution and explore other possible long-term solutions in Southern's parking situation.

There are so many options, and so many ways of looking at it, that I've just going to have to figure out the options with the least negatives and where we stand to gain the most," said Helen Dunnick, associate vice president for financial administration and chair of the ad hoc committee. "I would like to see us get a significant amount of input about student parking so that we all know the benefits we are looking at and what we have to give up to get those benefits."



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PHOTO BY JEFF KUESTER

Plus

Let's rethink mid-term break and its length

Mid-term break should be reevaluated because in its present form it does not serve the best interests of all the students.

Dr. Bietz a success after just a few months in office

We wish him luck as he continues to lead this school and we wish the best for him and his family.

Quotes for the week

—ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America*, 1862

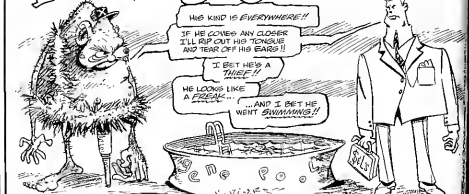
—ABRAHAM LINCOLN, in his first inaugural address, March 4, 1861

The Southern Accent

JEFF LESTON, Advertising Manager



Dueling Genomes...



Letters to the Editor

**"Blessed be the lord my Rock...my
High Tower and my Refuge."
Psalm 144:1-2**

Only, some of us don't know where we are going, and won't know.

—STEPHANIE KORGAN
freshman biology major

Hello all of my brothers and sisters

change they can be.

PLEASE SEE LETTER ON

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Letters will not be printed. What is your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or revised in any medium. All Submissions must be sent to the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Editors at the College of Education, Room 3735 or by email to nccet@southern.edu. PLEASE SEE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PAGE 10

1

School of music grows by 25 percent

By Katie Conrad

Academ Staff Writer

After between 25 and 30 majors a year for the last seven years, the School of Music has witnessed a 25 percent growth this year seeing a record with 40 majors.

"In comparison to other Adventist schools, Southern has one of the strongest music departments," said Michelle Chang, a freshman music performance major. Champion is first chair flute in both the band and orchestra. She said that her biggest incentive for coming to Southern was the orchestra.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, dean of the School of Music, attributes the increase to a number of factors.

"Our teachers find good students all over the country and actively recruit them," Robertson said.

He explained that the faculty don't recruit outside of the Southern Union for ethical reasons, but they do "court" students who show an interest in the department. He feels that they go beyond the call of ViewSouthern and stay in contact with prospective students.

The School of Music, which changed from a department following the transition to a university, has also changed the music degree from a bachelor of arts to a bachelor of science degree with three tracks: general, music theory and history, and performance.

"Many [students] are enticed by the performance track," Robertson said.

Students are also encouraged to join the program because of the number of scholarships available. Scholarships are spread over three years and are awarded to students based on an audition that takes place each fall. There are 20 scholarships offered two at \$10,000, six at \$8,000, and 12 at \$5,000.

There are also specific scholarships offered for orchestra, band, and choir students. Wanting more information, should go to the school of music's main office on the second floor of Marble Wood Hall.

Robertson believes that the combination of strong academy bands along with the active recruitment for the department has



Danny Bates keeps his musical skills in shape by putting in hours of practice.

definitely made an impact.

Other new students like Champion all mentioned how much they are enjoying the program and the faculty.

"I also like the fact that Southern has lots of music groups that go to lots of places and that they are very professional."

AMY ERICSON, freshman music education major

major, LeAnn Dyke, finds the program quite challenging, especially since she hasn't had much music background. Nonetheless, she is enjoying her classes and the faculty.

According to Robertson, the school of music plans to continue its active recruitment of new students. "Our expectations have a date range and have been visible, you're heard about

good reputation," added Robertson. "We've done things and been visible."

Another freshman music education

Orchestra to perform 'An Evening at the Pops' concert Saturday night

By Katie Conrad

Academ Staff Writer

This weekend the school of music is being kept busy. Both the band and the symphony orchestra will be performing for alumni weekend.

The band will be putting on a pop concert program. The 90 minute concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Center and will consist of five varied selections.

When Brandon Beck, band director, was asked if he feels ready, he said, "I never feel ready. I keep pushing for more."

The orchestra concert is on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

"This is a concert full of fun music by the

eldest serious symphony orchestra."

The concert is entitled "An Evening at the Pops" and contains selections from the higher side of orchestra music.

The concert consists of a variety of music, that includes Beethoven's Ninth, Brahms' Symphony No. 1, and the Love Portrait, which is well known by Dr. Gordon Bates.

This is the orchestra's second concert of the year. It will also incorporate 20 alumni members.



Dr. Orlo Gilbert who conducts the Southern Adventist University Symphony Band was the recipient of the school's first honorary doctorate.

New faculty join teaching staff

Yvonne Scarlett

Yvonne Scarlett has joined the School of Nursing for the 1997-98 school year, as an assistant professor of nursing.

She is a PhD candidate at the University of Alberta and is working on a "Healthy Beginnings" public health program.

Her experience includes serving as a nurse at numerous hospitals, including the University Hospital in the West Indies. She has also instructed students in classrooms, laboratories and clinical settings, and served as a volunteer at the Red Cross.

She has received various grants for research, and received the University of Alberta Hospital's Special Recognition Award for Innovation and Customer Service. She belongs to numerous professional organizations such as the Alzheimer's Society of Alberta, the Canadian Nurses Association, the Nurses Association of Jamaica.

Sheila Smith

Sheila Smith has joined the Student Support Department for the 1997-98 school year as director of the Center for Learning Success.

She has worked as Regional Coordinator for Helicon, Inc., Tennessee, Respite Care provider and tutor for Grant Visions, Inc., Tennessee, Community Representative for Adventist Community Services, Tennessee, Field Supervisor for SHARKS, a program of Project 714, Chattanooga City Schools, Tennessee. She has also taught at Red Bank Middle School, Tennessee, and Atlanta Adventist Academy, Georgia. Over the past eight years, she has done adjunct teaching and tutored English at Southern.

Her experience includes setting up and coordinating schools in children's emergency shelters, and has supervised a drug prevention and intervention program, including facilitating small groups for students with drug and/or behavior problems.

Deviere R. Batson

Deviere Batson, who is also a Southern alumna, has joined the School of Nursing this year as an assistant professor of nursing.

Her experience includes serving as a nurse at St. Mary's and the Duane Sasser Hospitals in Wisconsin, the South Florida Baptist Hospital and the Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Last year, she earned her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Brian M. Jackson

Brian Jackson is the new periodicals librarian at McKee Library.

His experience includes working at Andrews University's James White Library, and teaching.

English at various institutions including Andrews University, and the Taiwan Adventist College.

His affiliations include the American, Arizona, and Student Library Associations. He received his Master of Arts in Library Science at the University of Arizona this past May, and also holds a Master of Arts in English.

His wife Cheryl, holds the same degrees and is employed at McKee Library and the Teaching Materials Unit.

Dr. Jud Lake

Dr. Jud Lake, who graduated from Southern in 1962, is the School of Religion's new associate professor. He recently received his doctorate in ministry. His dissertation is on time management in

the ministry.

For the past two years he has served as pastor at Birmingham churches in Alabama and Missouri Gulf State Conference.

Lake met his wife, Bonnie, at the time they had two children. She is

—completed, and returns to his family.



1994 BS Nursing degree from Southern College 1997 Doctor of Chiropractic from Life College 8th year in private practice

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The Southern Accent

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Sports Briefs

Pippen has surgery, will miss season opener

Scottie Pippen is expected to miss at least the first two months of the NBA season following foot surgery, a major loss for the Chicago Bulls as they go for their third NBA championship. The Bulls said last week their star forward had an outpatient operation in New York City and he preferred not to discuss the details of the surgery.

to sell Michigan home

Mummad Ali's home offered for sale to buyers. Television viewers watching a home shopping channel QVC found a million price tag on Muhammad and Ali's estate in Michigan. The seller offered a low, easy-payment Saturday morning for the 85-acre home in Berrien Springs. But several callers had interest in buying the estate.

Man balks deal with cago

It's not as easy with Dennis Rodman. The league's sex-time leading player signed to a one-year contract with the Chicago Bulls this month but now is sitting the deal because it's too hard to lead to incentive clauses, the league reported today. Rodman said he planned to talk with general manager Jerry Krause today about the dispute. If it can't be resolved, he might miss the start of the regular season.

He accuses Chinese drug use

Australian head swimming coach Don McKenzie has accused Chinese swimmers of doping on performance-enhancing drugs during the national games in Shanghai. McKenzie said he saw two gold medals and several other times for the year in the pool at games held last week. He said he has no doubt doping was used. Six months ago, those swimmers on the Chinese team weren't in the top 10. You don't make those moves. One might think, but you get six or seven medals, it doesn't happen.

eq won't play in world championships

Los Angeles Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal has declined an invitation to play for the United States basketball team in the World Championships in Athens next summer.

According to last week's Los Angeles Times, O'Neal's agent, Leonard Aronson, told Rod Thorne, who is the chairman of the selection committee for USA Basketball, of O'Neal's decision. O'Neal has won two gold medals playing for the United States, winning the World Championships in Toronto in 1990 and in the Olympics in Atlanta in 1996. O'Neal has not ruled out playing in the 2000 Olympics, which will be held in Sydney.

Men's Football Standings:

| League | W-L |
|---------|-----|
| Johnson | 2 0 |
| Kenneth | 1 1 |
| Dunkel | 0 1 |
| Rich | 0 1 |
| League | W-L |
| McNulty | 3 0 |
| Bernard | 2 1 |
| James | 2 1 |
| Offley | 2 1 |
| Wiley | 2 1 |
| Miller | 1 1 |
| Mer | 1 2 |
| Sparks | 0 3 |
| Johnson | 0 3 |

Flag football season has begun at SAU

By Anthony Reiner
Accent Sports Writer

First of all, I would like to remind those who have forgotten that in my football preview, I predicted that Bernard would be a dark horse in the All-league football tournament. They made my prediction come true and won the tournament. Thanks guys. This recent of autumn that is in the air means that it is football season. Southern Flag Football, that game of wide-open offense, these exchanges per play, and mandatory passing touchdowns. In this game, a good quarterback is definitely imperative. Thus far, Johnson has been the top team. Led my quarterback Craig Johnson, this team has shown itself to be head-and-shoulders above the rest of the competition. Close behind are Eckenroth and Dunkel. These two young teams have to special Johnson by the end of the season. Welch has struggled to far, but the second half of the season could hold better things. B-Keeper has a lower caliber of play, but often more exciting games. McNulty has shown itself to be the best team. Their sport of defending champion Bernard has placed them at the top of the heap. But B-League is always a wide open and any team could still emerge as the top team.



Jason Dunkel warms up his throwing arm before a A-League flag football game on Monday. Jason Dunkel is a team captain.

PHOTO BY CURRY TOWNS, ACCENT SPORTS

Women's football begins in earnest

By J.R. DeAmours
Sports Editor

Oh what a great time to be a football fan. The women's football season is here. They don't play the caliber of the guys. But the games are exciting and spine-tangling nonetheless. And there's lots of enthusiasm and excitement. This season something women's football hasn't seen in quite some time.

Here's the rundown on the women's league.

Team Glee appears to be the power horse in the women's league. Speed and community ranks this team first in the league. This team is led by captain J.J. Glee and Sarah Wilber. Honorable mention goes out to Merit in Zia, St. Rita Francisco and Heather Neal.

Team Kim is led by captain Yun Kim and co-captain Kim Seemore. Defense is the key to this team's success. Consistent play from Chrissy Enel and Danae Blund will contribute to many more victories for this team.

Jenny Sue Lomon leads her team with co-captain Heather Landry. Next to the captain and co-captain, LeAnn Gorgepion is the star on this team. What happens with the remainder of the season will depend on those three players.

Defensive side is the key in team Ingersoll's success. This team is led by Heidi Ingersoll and Amanda Wagner, with Cam Rahn as the defensive guru. Rahn, Ingersoll and Wagner have the potential of leading this team all the way to the top.

To be successful, a team needs continuity. That is what team Kennenroth has. Each player must contribute in order for this team to continue its success.



PHOTO BY CURRY TOWNS, ACCENT SPORTS

Heather Landry, left, and Jenny Sue Lomon, right, discuss their options for the next defensive play.

Football Schedule for the Week of Oct. 26

| | Field B | Field C |
|--------------|---|--|
| Mon, Oct 27 | 5:00 Dunkel vs. Johnson 6:15 Miller vs. Olson | Kim vs. Kennenroth Bern vs. Hufley |
| Tues, Oct 28 | 5:00 Welch vs. Johnson 6:15 Renner vs. Miller | James vs. Sparks Klennerson vs. Lomon |
| Wed, Oct 29 | 5:00 Sparks vs. McNulty 6:15 Welch vs. Eckenroth | Glee vs. Kim Kennenroth vs. Ingersoll |

"Let's face it, everyone knows the name of the game is 'get the quarterback.'"

—JOE NAMATH, 1973, quoted in Bob Abel and Michael Valenti, *Sports Quotes*, 1993

Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll

| Team | PTS | P.S. |
|-----------------------|-----|-------|
| 1 Nebraska (134) | 6-0 | 1,696 |
| 2 Penn St (124) | 6-0 | 1,468 |
| 3 Florida St (91) | 6-0 | 1,629 |
| 4 North Carolina (12) | 7-0 | 1,524 |
| 5 Michigan | 6-0 | 1,494 |
| 6 Florida | 6-1 | 1,401 |
| 7 Washington | 5-1 | 1,264 |
| 8 Tennessee | 5-1 | 1,253 |
| 9 Ohio St | 6-1 | 1,222 |
| 10 Washington St | 6-0 | 1,155 |
| 11 Auburn | 6-1 | 1,048 |
| 12 Oklahoma St | 6-0 | 883 |
| 13 UCLA | 5-2 | 865 |
| 14 Kansas St | 5-1 | 806 |
| 15 Michigan St | 5-1 | 666 |
| 16 Georgia | 5-1 | 664 |
| 17 LSU | 5-2 | 642 |
| 18 Iowa | 4-2 | 551 |
| 19 Virginia Tech | 5-1 | 415 |
| 20 Texas A&M | 5-1 | 376 |
| 21 West Virginia | 5-1 | 366 |
| 22 Purdue | 5-1 | 314 |
| 23 Arizona St | 5-2 | 290 |
| 24 Toledo | 6-0 | 134 |
| 25 Mississippi | 4-2 | 114 |

Others Receiving Votes:
Ark Force 87, Miami, Ohio 48, Georgia Tech 30, Virginia 29, Colorado 25, Colorado St 16, Ohio 16, Rice 16, So Mississippi 11, Syracuse 9, Northwestern 8, BYU 7, Tulane 2, Stanford 1

Where are my receivers?



PHOTO BY GUY WOODS FOR THE SOUTHERN HERALD

Grant Walters looks for an open receiver during a football game on Monday. Southern plays what is called "Hawallow" rules flag football. With these rules, for example, a player cannot run the football into the end zone but rather, he or she must throw the ball to a receiver in the end zone. Other rules include being able to make unlimited forward passes while running down the field.

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Anyone interested in writing for the sports section please contact J.R. DesAmours, Accent's sports editor, jrdesamo@southern.edu.

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Humor

Humor Editors:
Rick Seidel
randell@usouth.edu
Luis Gracia
lgracia@usouth.edu
(423) 238-3721

Thursday, October 23, 1997

The Southern Accent

Page 13

The Big Commitment

"You just walked into the cafe and my stomach is growling loudly. I'm between classes, just dropping in for a quick bite to eat. Then, from across the crowded dining hall, I see you. Our eyes lock. Suddenly, all other details around me fade into darkness. All I can see is the glowing face at the shining focal point of my tensed vision. I'm being drawn closer, closer, ever closer. In an instant I'm face to face with her. I'm speechless. (Yes, really!) The first thing I leave her lips is, 'You ARE going to sit with me, aren't you Richard?' ...or are you sure?"

Have you ever walked into the Southern Cafe and felt that uncomfortable feeling deep in your stomach? No, not from that scented something your friend made you eat yesterday. You know which feeling I'm talking about! The feeling of obligation to go eat with the very first person you make eye contact with. It doesn't matter if you know this person, it doesn't matter if this person knows you, and it doesn't matter if neither of you have the urge to get to know each other!

There must be some cool sociological term to describe this situation. Standing there with your tray, looking around, maybe searching for a specific friend or acquaintance. Timing is the weird thing. Stand there too long and you think "man, I thought one of my fan friends would be here!" Stand there not long enough—going for the first table with signs of life while thinking "man, I wonder if these two people are my only two friends."

Still, the problem persists. Your eyes meet, and like the magnetic gravity of a black hole—you are drawn. There are no options, no questions or answers necessary—only your complete submission. Committed you are. Helpless you are. In a phrase, *resistance is futile*. Do you offend? Do you run and hide? Do you glance away as if your eyes didn't really meet in the undeniable "come and sit here now" request. What's the answer? Hard to say. I am but a lowly (half) man. All I know is that I want to be free! I want to walk through the valley of borderline grades, I will not have a nervous breakdown. You sit with me, my prayers and my friends, they comfort me. Thou givest me the grace in moments of bleakness, Thou anointest my head with understanding. My text is much more with questions I recognize. Surely, passing grades and flying colors follow me all the days of examinations. And I shall not have to die off at this "family forever!" Amen!

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent.

A Student's Psalm

My Lord is my shepherd. I shall not lack. He keeps me from lying down when I rest. He leads me beside the water cooler for a lively drink. He restores me in study guides. He leads me to better study habits for my grades' sake. Yes, I walk through the valley of borderline grades, I will not have a nervous breakdown. You sit with me, my prayers and my friends, they comfort me. Thou givest me the grace in moments of bleakness, Thou anointest my head with understanding. My text is much more with questions I recognize. Surely, passing grades and flying colors follow me all the days of examinations. And I shall not have to die off at this "family forever!" Amen!

Crossword

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 1 | off | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | grades | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3 | counter | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4 | top | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 | drinks | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 | brag | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 | twisting | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | cheer | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 | when | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 | drinks | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 | beats | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 | against | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 | plane | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | bird | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 | of prey | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 | of | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | brat | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 | born | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 19 | deceit | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 20 | of | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 22 | blanche | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| DOWN | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
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| 2 | grades | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3 | counter | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4 | top | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5 | drinks | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6 | brag | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7 | twisting | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8 | cheer | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9 | when | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10 | drinks | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 | beats | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12 | against | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13 | plane | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14 | bird | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15 | of prey | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16 | of | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | brat | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18 | born | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 19 | deceit | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Ask Mack...

Q. Mack, I have a little situation here... Basically, my girlfriend is making me go work with her on Community Service day. I like being a helpful guy and all, but I could get a great nap on Wednesday. What should I tell her?

--L.Z.Y.

Mack Dude, I can identify with your shyness. I can identify with your situation. My girlfriend signed us up for moving lumber or something. Back when she was a guard at that penitentiary in Phoenix, they did "real" work. She's always liked hard work—laying railroad and whatnot, and so I just have to go along with it. My advice is don't make a strong woman mad!

Q. Okay Mack, listen. I have a serious problem. Last weekend I went home to Illinois for Midterm break, and once again I had the same problem I always have: I can't stay awake driving! Am I a bad person?

--N.A.P.

Mack A bad person? Probably not, but hey—I'll tell you what I do. Often I have that same problem riding into town on my powder blue moped to buy Qips. What I do is get one of those hall galleys of Twister Grapefruit juice. After I drink it all, I just get back on my moped and ride—use pain keeps me wide awake. Try that!

Q. Mack, it's my girlfriend. I like her a lot, but she calls me at really weird hours. Last week it was about 4 in the morning, so after saying "hello" into my stuffed bunny rabbit eight or nine times, I picked up the phone. It was her, and she talked for like two and half hours. I was awake for a lot of it, but this is becoming a problem... Help!

--L.C.R.

Mack Oops man, I meant to tell you that. That was me who called you last week at 4 am? Since when have you slept with a fluffy little bunny rabbit? That's what we should be talking about! Any way, if your girlfriend keeps calling you at weird hours, just tell her to call me instead. Maybe I'll hook her and my girl up for Community Service day. After a good hard day of luging telephone poles I know she'll sleep at night!

Q. Mack, Mack, Mack... You expect me to believe that these questions you reply to are actually submitted by real people? Not THAT many, me laugh! "Mack About Mack" shenanigans, and cartoon character obsession—don't insult my intelligence! What kind of people would ask questions like that?

--In Dohcher







Mack Interesting you should ask that. Actually, the three submissions you mentioned WERE submitted by real people. What kind of people submit questions like that? Well, that would be people with a sense of humor who have the confidence to let their voice be heard. So, here they are and prosper!

*** Thank you for your questions, and keep sending them to accent@usouth.edu (title them "Ask Mack" and watch for answers in the next issue).

Mack is a humor columnist for the Southern Accent.

Separated at birth...

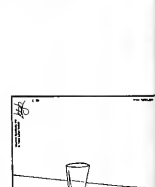
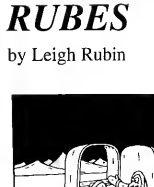
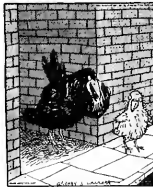
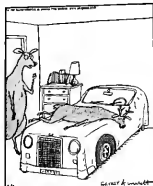
Once again, more living lost twins have been identified with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not think us, your grandkids of being reunited is thank enough.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kristi Yamaguchi | & | Yource Kim |
|  | |  |
| Christopher Darden | & | Adrian Adams |
|  | |  |
| James Earl Jones | & | Gordon Bietz |
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Voice Only

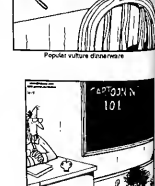
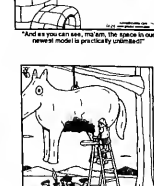
Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



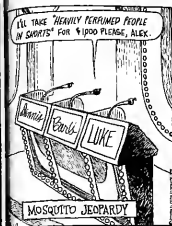
RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



Bizarro

by Piraro



Mister Boffo

by Joe Martin



Pavlov

by Ted Martin





Gordon and Cynthia Bietz have two twin daughters Gina Gang, left, of Orlando, Florida and Julie Kroll, right, of Loma Linda, Calif. Both daughters are physical therapists and they both graduated from Southern in 1992. Incidentally, they were both married on the same day as well. From left to right: Gina and Jeff Gang, Cynthia and Gordon Bietz, Julie and Peter Kroll.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFFREY B. BRYANT



Gordon and Cynthia Bietz have been married for 30 years. They celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on August 17, 1997.

COMMUNITY CALENDER

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

October 22—PRESBYTERIAN INAUGURATION Church 10:30 AM

October 23—SIGN UP FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY AT ASSEMBLY Church 10:30 AM

October 25—ST. IVY-HARMODY TENNIS Tournament Church 9:30 PM

October 26—SET A LOCKS BACK

October 27-31—COMMUNITY SERVICE WEEK—Sign up for Community Service Day at SA Office

October 28—COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY—No classes held today Gym 9 AM

October 29—PENDULUM CULTURE Church 7 PM

MUSIC

October 23—SAUSAMPERSON ORCHESTRA & SOUTHERN SINGERS Schubert's Unfinished and Thompson's The Last Words of David Dr. Chlo Gilbert and Martin Robertson conductors College of Arts Church 10:30 AM

October 25—ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "Around the World in 80 minutes" Take a journey from Savannah River Station to South Pole, from Hollywood Boulevard and more William Lloyd Scott conductor Woodruff Arts Center 8 PM Call (404) 733-5000 for tickets

October 24—SAF CONCERT HALL Brandon Hest conducting Ilse PI Center 7 PM

October 25—SAUSAMPERSON ORCHESTRA An Evening at the Opera—An American concert Dr. Chlo Gilbert conducting and Dr. Gordon Bietz narrating Ilse PE Center 8 PM

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

October 1-25—TRACK TUNIS Jazz, bluesgrass, poprock and more! All free on the University of Tennessee's stage. Hours vary Call (423) 266-9080

October 1-31—REMINISCENCE OCTOBER EXHIBIT Scott Hill presents a book of great musical multi-media paintings that depict our landscape in a different light. River Gallery Hours: Mon-Wed 10 AM-5 PM Thu-Sat 10 AM-7 PM Sun 1-5 PM Call (423) 267-7630 or (800) 373-2923

October 1-31—ODYSSEY OF WONDERLIFE New traveling exhibit. Odysseys of Wonderlife explores rain, snow, thunder, time, temperature, music, and color. Odysseys answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum Hours: Mon-Sat 10 AM-5 PM Sun 12 Noon-5 PM Call (423) 756-2736

October 1-31—PW7-CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR In honor of the 50th anniversary of America's entry into WWI, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so-called "War to end all wars." Chattanooga Regional

History Museum Call (423) 842-0741

October 18-31—STYLISH WINTER Chattanooga's artist Sica Lauder exhibits a new series of artist's books. Hours: Tues-Sat 10 AM-4:30 PM Closed Mondays Hunter Museum of American Art Call (423) 267-0988

October 23-26—HAIJINATED SWAMP Various walks on the Swamplands trail through the woods of the Chattanooga Nature Center Chattanooga Nature Center Call (423) 521-1160

October 25—PRIVATE VIEWING OF BRIAN CAGNE'S WORK IN PROGRESS Mr. Cagne will be in the gallery to meet with members of the art community. Contemporary Performing Arts of Chattanooga's fourth and subsequent for critical response. Hours: 5 PM Call (423) 624-LEGS

October 25—INDIAN SUMMER DAYS Before the American Indian past during the annual Indian Days. Scottish Gaelic Arts and Indians will demonstrate their arts and crafts, as well as display traditional folk dancing, weaving, and music. Chattanooga Amphitheater Hours: 10 AM-5 PM Call (423) 892-1499

October 25-26—TENNESSEE VALLEY RAILROAD'S CURSING AUTUMN LEAF SPECIAL Call (423) 944-8028

October 25-26—FALL COLORED CRUISE AND FOLK FESTIVAL One of the Top Twenty Annual Festivals in the United States, the Fall Color Cruise brings together entertainment, crafts, and food while cruising the river. Call (423) 892-0223

October 30—THE BUDAPESST STRINGS This 16 member Hungarian ensemble has built its reputation in concert tours of Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Spain. UIC Fine Arts Center Hours: 7 PM Call (423) 755-4269

October 30-31—ICE CAPADES Over thirty of the world's finest skaters, including National Champion, will entertain and entertain everyone from toddlers to adults in a grand Ice Capades show. Hours: 7:30 PM Call (423) 266-6627

THEATRE

CHATTANOOGA THEATRE CENTRE—Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Centre. Call (423) 267-8554

October 17-26—The Masque of Beano and the Boat

BACKSLAGE DINNER THEATRE—Held Sunday nights. 11:30 dinner before the play from 6:30 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM Call (423) 624-1565

October 10—Nov. 8—"Educating Rita

CLASSIFIEDS

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... EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH ...

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Beautiful wedding gown. Off-the-shoulder Pearl/laced bodice. Semi-cathedral train. Includes veil. \$325. 899-2409

If you would like to place a classified ad in the paper, please contact Jeff Lemon at 2721. Rates are \$10 per word per issue and the deadline is Sunday before the Friday of publication.

Separated at Birth
Check out this week's long lost twins
Humor on page 9

This week's debate:
How should we witness?
Focus on page 6



Memos, memos, so many memos
Sports on page 8

The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 8

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, October 30, 1997

Experimental' church and Adventist denomination part company

Two Maryland churches formed from the Damascus Road Community Church (DRCC) and the Adventist denomination are parting company.

On October 15, the Potomac Conference Executive Committee (the Adventist church's highest local organizational body) voted that DRCC will no longer be part of the mainstream Adventist organization and its two pastors will leave to be employed by the denomination.

Citing policy, funding, and theological differences, the vote, expressed

as "deep sadness" in recognizing that the choice of DRCC to become legally incorporated and adopt different policies and laws, reflects more than DRCC has effectively separated from the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Reporting in a specially called meeting at the church in Damascus, October 15, Potomac Conference president Herb Brockel expressed the sadness and the deep theological differences of the Executive

Committee in coming to their decision.

"We wanted DRCC to remain part of the sisterhood of Adventist churches," said Brockel. "Sadly by their action DRCC have placed themselves outside of the Adventist organizational structure."

Regarding DRCC pastor, Richard Fredericks, expressed appreciation for the friendship and

PLEASSEE CHURCH ON PAGE 8

MBA program approved, starts this summer

■ Faculty senate and board approve masters of business administration program

By Susan Behm
Acad. Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University is offering a Master of Business Administration which will be available this summer.

"We are very excited about the program," said Dr. Vaughtan, dean of the school of business. "It is designed for today."

The classes this summer will be offered two times a week for eight weeks and will be held at night.

"I think it's about time they [SAU] start recognizing the needs of other departments," said Stephanie VanMeter, a senior majoring in business. "It will be pretty useful because there are a lot of business majors."

There will be four areas of concentration:

- Executive Management
- Healthcare Administration
- Accounting
- Church and Nonprofit Leadership

Executive Management and Healthcare Administration will be offered in 1998, and Accounting and Church and Nonprofit Leadership will be offered in 1999. All areas of concentration have the same core courses in preparing students can start any of the four programs during any semester.

Full-time students, however, can only start during the spring or fall semester. The program consists of 36 hours of courses. This will be a three semester regimen of four

courses each. The core consists of eight courses along with four courses in the area of concentration.

The tuition for this new program will be very reasonable. "The graduate program is somewhat competitive with the schools in the surrounding areas," said VanMeter. Teachers will not change from undergraduate classes either.

"We will protect the quality of the undergraduate class," said VanMeter. Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), the accrediting body for high schools and universities, requires that 25 percent of undergraduate classes be taught by teachers with their Ph.D. So undergraduate students have to earn a very about the quality of their education when this program is added.

The graduate admission requirements are as follows:

- A bachelor's degree from an accredited institution in any major
- A cumulative undergraduate grade point average (GPA) of 3.0
- A Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) taken within the last five years.

International students must have a TOEFL score of at least 550, taken the test within the past year, or demonstrated proficiency in the use of the English language.

Applicants with less than a 3.0 GPA may be admitted provisionally.

One of the unique characteristics of this program is that part of its mission is to provide a God-centered environment. Something that public universities can't offer. This program is values driven. Ethics is not an add-on, it is taught throughout, noted Vaughtan.

Bietz calls for 'conversations of importance'



Arden Bietz was officially inaugurated as president of SAU last week. Guests included representatives from all the area schools and the majority of the other Adventist institutions in North America. Other guests included the mayor of Chattanooga. His inaugural speech was titled "Conversations of Importance."

Collegedale police department deploys new high-tech cruiser

Equipped to record both audio and video

By Barrett Nudd
Staff Writer

You're speeding, you'll better believe you might be on camera. The Collegedale Police Department has a new patrol car equipped with audio and video recording devices.

Arden Bietz, the Collegedale police chief, announced a new police car. Features make this car different from the other Collegedale cars. The '97 Ford Crown Victoria is fully equipped with a video-cassette Eye Eye camera.

The officer on patrol wears a pack so everything is recorded in video and audio also, said

Collegedale Police Sergeant, Clint Walker. The tapes will be kept for about a year in case any questions arise, and then they will be erased.

Although Collegedale's other police cars are equipped with a camera, the audio and video recording system in the new cruiser is different than the others. The camera is not in the rear, as the other, according to Police Chief, Bill Rowan.

"The driver's speed is shown on the video camera," said Rowan. "The system takes away the opportunity for the officer or violator to tell something untruthful and eliminates untruthfulness and questioning."



The '97 Ford Crown Victoria was specially equipped for police use.

Study shows moms have really do have favorites

80 percent of surveyed mothers have favorites

By Reuter

TORONTO, Oct. 24 — If you ever suspected that Mom liked one of your brothers or sisters better than you, you may have been right, according to a new study.

The study, to be released next week, found that 80 percent of mothers surveyed favored one child over the others. While most grew a children instinctively feel that they weren't sure which sibling Mom liked best.

The study surveyed 30 mothers aged 65 to 75 and their children in the Boston area.

Co-researcher Jill Suttner, a visiting sociology professor at the University of Toronto, told the Canadian Press news agency that most mothers reluctantly admitted having a favorite child.

"You think of family violence and child sexual abuse as a big secret in families. But it's amazing to me how much more hesitant people seem to be with talking about favoritism among their children,"

Suttner told the news agency.

Favored children usually have problems beyond their control and may need special attention, the researchers found.

Reasons listed by mothers for choosing a favorite ranged from special feelings for children who had been involved in accidents to feeling that they were lovelier than their siblings.

The study also found that children who created their own problems were often not their mothers' favorites.

Kelly Yuh have a lot of trouble with the law or alcohol or drugs — those problems tend to reduce closeness," Suttner said.

The study showed there was little friction among siblings as long as there was enough love to go around.

What about those who knew they were Mom's favorite?

"They sort of stated it factually. There wasn't any sense of being boastful about it," Suttner said.

Inside....

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M 2
F 3
S 4
P 5

Campus News, p. 3

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Auditions for musical being held next week.

Focus, p. 6

Destiny Drama Co.

Destiny Drama Company has chosen its members and is ready for a good year.

Humor, p.9

Mack Answers your questions

Plus crosswords and more

Weather, p.2



How to Reach Us

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(Hours are longer Sundays and
Mondays)

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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Partly cloudy with highs near 65. Lows will be in the upper 30s.



TOMORROW: Some sun mixed with showers. There will be a high of 66 and lows should be in the upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Showers continuing with a high of 65 and lows near 50.

SUNDAY: N/A

How did your senator vote?

Check the chart to the right to see how your senator voted in last week's senate meeting. The issue that was voted on was the Student Association budget. This was the final vote on the '97-'98 budget for last semester. The budget must be passed by senate again next semester. The vote was 16 yes, 0 no, and 1 abstained. However, three positions are still vacant and dates for a postal election are yet to be announced. For more information call the SAA's executive office at 238-2723.

The final '97-'98 SA budget

| Revenue | | |
|----------------------|------------------|--|
| Student Dues | \$128,385 | |
| Administration | 4,600 | |
| Joker | 10,775 | |
| Arts | 7,350 | |
| Social | 2,000 | |
| Festival | ----- | |
| Memories | 10,000 | |
| Total Revenue | \$163,110 | |

| Operating Expenses | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------|--|
| Administration | \$30,152 | |
| Joker | 13,682 | |
| Arts | 20,688 | |
| Social | 26,805 | |
| Festival | 8,700 | |
| Memories | 43,031 | |
| Total Operating Expenses | \$149,058 | |
| Capital Improvements | \$9,350 | |
| Total Expenses | \$158,408 | |

| | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|--|
| Net Increase In Reserves | \$4,702 | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|--|

Revised budget by JoAnn Neidigh

—Compiled by David Leonard
Student Government Editor

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern *Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, or email us at accnt@southern.edu.

The *Accent* is currently in search of a layout editor to help the current layout personnel in the weekly production of the *Accent*. Those interested may be proficient in QuarkXpress. If you are interested in this position or any other positions on the *Accent* please call us at (423) 238-2721 or contact us by email at accnt@southern.edu. Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the *Southern Accent*.

Attention

About the *Accent*

The Southern *Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Friday during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of The Southern *Accent* or the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The *Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columnists should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject not important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammar and clarity and may be published or omitted in any medium. All submissions are the property of the Southern *Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern *Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accnt@southern.edu. © 1997 Southern *Accent*.

College News Briefs

One killed, another injured in TSU dorm-room shooting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Oct. 24)—A fatal shooting and a non-fatal shooting occurred Oct. 20 in a Tennessee State University dorm room, said authorities. Ryan Anderson, 21, was fatally shot in the head and Antoine Hester, 22, was wounded in what appears to have been a drug deal that turned into a robbery, Metro Police Homicide Detective Greg Griffin said.

Neither man was enrolled at TSU, although university officials said. Hester was a former student. The two men apparently met around a TSU residence hall, where Hester was working. Anderson had been hired to buy a "dime" bag of \$150 bag of marijuana, Griffin said.

Hester was led up to a sixth-floor room, where Anderson took out a gun and attempted to steal \$200 from him at the time witnesses in the room watched, he said.

"As Anderson attempted to take the money, Hester pulled out his knife and started stabbing and Anderson fled the same," he said. Anderson was killed by the stab wounds in the stomach and back.

Hester was later charged with murder, homicide and carrying a weapon on campus property, Griffin said.

Authorities plan to investigate the case, as well as, clear if any of the students were involved. The name of the student who was in the room where the shooting place was not released.

University officials expressed their concern over the shooting in Tennessee State, which had just kicked off a "free week" to promote safety on campus. "It's the world we live in," said Lt. Patton, assistant director of public relations. "It's something that's become part of school across the nation."

The university offered all-night tutoring sessions for students upset by the shooting. "We are just trying to reassure them that we are trying to provide a safe environment for them," Patton said.

Colleges announce campaign on race and diversity

MIAMI (Oct. 24)—Two education groups have announced a national effort to urge colleges to host programs on race and diversity.

The American Council on Education and the Association of American Colleges announced the new effort Oct. 17. The effort will be called the President Clinton's Initiative on Diversity, which aims at improving race and diversity through speeches and town meetings.

"Higher education has a special role to play in this national dialogue," said Stanley O. Rosenberg, president of the American Council on Education. "We have not resolved the issue of equality of opportunity for all. We need to place to engage these issues through a national campaign."

Already, 21 colleges have announced special programs on race and diversity. The institutions include Duke, Harvard, Hampshire, Haverford, Knox, Miami University, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Pomona, Princeton, San Francisco State, Stanford, State College, Barry, Baylor, Brown, California State University, San Diego, State, Duke, Indiana State, Iowa State, Princeton and San Francisco State, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Stony Brook, and the University of California at Los Angeles and Michigan.

Some of the colleges plan to focus on race and ethnicity. Others will focus on multiculturalism. Many are involved in outreach programs, assigning members to minority

The Opinion Pages

Editorials

We need to teach how to gain a personal relationship with Christ

Most of us attending Southern Adventist University have been raised Seventh-day Adventists, attended SDA schools, or been exposed to the virtues of the SDA Church. For those of us that may have been new to the SDA environment, we were soon educated in what it meant to be a Seventh-day Adventist.

By now we know the pros and cons of our Church, its policies, standards, views, attitudes, positions, and beliefs. Overall, we possess a general knowledge of what is involved in being a Seventh-day Adventist. Doctrines—what's it all about? Right?

For those of us who were raised in the Church, we will remember the Sabbath school memory verses and the gold stars that were awarded for the perfect memorization. In elementary school, we were told and re-told the Bible stories of old and how people triumphed over evil with God's help. In academy we delved into the most workings of Biblical truths. Now, here at Southern Adventist University, we discuss in depth the writings of Ellen G. White, the 1844 message, and other important theological issues. But are these things the most important in our spiritual lives?

Doctrines of the Church are not the only way to enter Heaven. For us, as mortals, to know God goes beyond studying His laws and messages. To know Him, the Everlasting God, the King of Kings, the Creator, we must build the Relationship. Not just any relationship.

The Relationship which we get to know God as our Friend, Protector, and Savior. The Relationship which will never fail, no matter the situation. The Relationship that will survive anything—unless, that is, we turn our back on God.

On this note, one would think that SAU students here in a model Christian environment, where developing and fostering The Relationship was the main goal of our tenure here at this institution. Not true. Though there are exceptions, building The Relationship with God has taken second stage in learning SDA doctrine. Though just as important, it is neglected. The Relationship doctrines are worth nothing—nothing at all.

In order for us to become Church leaders of tomorrow, we must be Christ-like. That includes a mature development of The Relationship with Christ. Lack of understanding of this relationship to oneself will not fill the gap that the lack of The Relationship will create.

There seems to be a dangerous trend within the SDA Church towards the religious autonomy—a possible reason for the flood of young people leaving the Church today. Perhaps it is caused by a lack of understanding because of the generation gap. Or it could be the "old school" syndrome that you can't get enough of a good thing. Either way, the Church leadership must be able to show the youth of today can be reached.

How we maintain The Relationship with God varies on an individual basis. There are many ways, far too many to list here. However, prayer is a constant that will always work. As in our Church, the leadership will need to remember: who is in Control. Here at SAU, an environment open to the idea that the Relationship is the first necessity in being saved. We must not condemn or put down those that do not have an advanced knowledge of SDA doctrine. Finally, we must realize that in order to build this Relationship with God, we must be willing to have the Relationship Relationships fail when they are one-sided.

Though there is little emphasis placed on building The Relationship with God, there is hope. Hope in the fact that there are graduating theology majors and future pastors who believe firmly in ideals of The Relationship. Hope in the fact that we are a vocal generation and we will voice our concerns. Hope in the fact that God uses amazing ways to reach people and change minds.

If we, as a generation and as a church, cannot maintain The Relationship with God, who are we to attempt to spread the message of salvation to the rest of the world?

Quotes for the week

"The invariable mark of wisdom is to see the miraculous in the common."

—RALPH WALDO EMERSON, *Nature*, 1836

"As long as the world shall last there will be wrongs, and if no man obdurate and no man rebelled, those wrongs would last forever."

—CLARENCE DARROW, speaking to a jury in Chicago, 1920, quoted in Arthur Weberg, *Answers for the Damned*, 1957

"In America the president reigns for four years, and journalism governs for ever and ever."

—OSCAR WILDE, *The Soul of Man under Socialism*, 1891

The Southern Accent

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The Great Student Majority



Letters to the Editor

Take away the 'No-Doz'

I commend the University's action on removing "No-Doz" the shelves of the Campus Shop. Caffeine in many foods yet it is not realized by some users. But, let's talk of a safer strong man, SDA's chocolate.

I studied with caffeine (ask any Chemistry major) and found in abundance in the cafeteria and the Village Market. God never says no without giving us something better to replace. There are plenty of recipes using carob and commercial carob contain carob. Even the biggest chocolate addicts can't tell the difference. Chocolate is better and is used from the cacao bean, begun decaffeinating. Carob on the other hand is used from the cacao bean, begun decaffeinating. Carob on the other hand is used from the cacao bean, begun decaffeinating. Carob on the other hand is used from the cacao bean, begun decaffeinating.

Shouldn't we apply the principles of health reform in our lives?

—CYNTHIA F. SHAFFER

'A student's psalm' was sacrilegious

Being an alumnus of Southern College, I am always proud to read the *Acacia*. But I must say I was disappointed to read the "Student's Psalm" which was printed in the *Humor Section* of *Southern Accent*, Vol. 53 No. 7. Psalm 23 is a psalm of encouragement, therefore, I failed to see the humor. I am sure that if I found this sacrilegious, The Bible is God's word and should not be used in an unbecoming manner.

—JAMES McDONALD

What's on your mind?

On a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being the best) how would you rate Dr. Bletz as president of Southern through his first months in office and why?



(5) "I haven't seen him making the changes he's talked about making. There hasn't been much action since he has been in office, but I realize it's early."

—GEORGE BATES, SO, EGR2



(7.5) "I understand. Presidents in their first year spend most of their time getting settled into things. He seems to be doing okay so far."

—HEIDI WENBERG, SR, B10



(10) "He's a lot more public than Shirley was. He seems to be taking the time to get to know the students and give them the opportunity to voice their opinions. He's on top of his students."

—JASON SASSER, AS, PTA



(8) "I think he's a good leader and caring, but I don't think he's a great leader. He doesn't seem to be listening to the students' needs."

—SCOTT NOONAN, SR, B10

On a scale of 1 to 10 (10 being the best) how would you rate Ken Wetmore your Student Association president his first few months in office and why?



(5.75) "He's got some great ideas. He has the potential to be a great leader but who are his followers?"

—KARA THOMPSON, SR, NUR4



(9) "Because I was impressed by his enthusiasm for community service."

—KATIE CHAFFIN, SO, CHEM



(5) "I think he's doing a good job. I can see things are running smoothly by this year."

—LAURA WEBER, SO, EFSY



(8) "He doesn't put much time to get us to do things."

—JONATHAN SASSER, SR, B10

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will be sent to the author). The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or revised in any form. Submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Editor, PO Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu.

Next Week's Focus:
Arts and Entertainment
Please contact Stephanie Swalley
at swalley@southern.edu with any
questions

Thursday, October 30, 1997

The Southern Accent

I hate bugs but don't kill them on Sabbath

I hate bugs. Those creepy crawly creatures that seem to exist only to annoy me. I hate: crickets. The flying ones, the crawling ones, the buzzing ones, the hissing ones. I am not discriminatory in my dislike of them—I hate them all.

But I learned this summer to take a different look at these pests. A flock that I never took on as the beginning but one I've stuck to ever since.

This summer I worked at Brinkman Arms Ranch, the summer camp in Kansas. Being assistant director, I spent a hot day with the camp director, especially the first few weeks. He showed me the pros and cons of running various aspects of the program, and taught me numerous things.

Among them was his passion for bugs. Which, if I'm honest, was his passion to Kansas, seem to flourish there like no where else.

His philosophy was this, that he kills them whenever possible, except on the Sabbath. Now that was one of the oddest things I'd ever heard I can't understand killing them, and I can't understand not killing any of them (preservation of species and whatnot), but to kill them on every day but Sabbath, that seemed like lunacy. Until he told me why.

Grace, he said, Grace is what kept them alive on that one day. He figured that if God were kind enough to give us life every day and not snatch it away every time we sinned, then it would be kind to give us the grace along to live with His creatures, at least one day of the week.

After thinking about this for quite some time, it sort of sounded like of something Jesus once said. A parable He told about two servants, one that did a large amount of money, another that did a few dollars.

You know how the vine keeps the one that does the large amount of money in the garden of life, while he in turn does it for the other servant of the relatively small amount that he owns. It's a great parable, one that has meaning for so many different areas of life, social, intellectual, spiritual. But it's not one you often overlooked. We see bugs and want to swat at them. To mock them, say. Even if we can't get the same bug that got us, we still want to get one of them.

And I don't just mean insects either. When something bugs us, we want to make it stop, and if it gets away before we have a chance to, we'll put like a wing it with it every time we see it, whether it's hopped in or not. Sometimes, we look and just kill what we anger at too, but more often than not it just gets rid of them. It's a simple, and the whole vicious cycle starts over again.

But you said some grace though into the above scenario, which has much things change. Something bugs us, and we really, really want to make it pay. But realizing how much grace and forgiveness God's given us already that day alone, we decide not to attack the bug and just let it go. Sure, the bug population might experience a temporary lull, then again, maybe the bugs won't slowly start to feast at all.

A wise man once told me not to swat at bugs on the Sabbath, and I think he had a good point. Maybe though, I shouldn't swat at bugs, on the other day either. Since he said that God's grace is a full-time job. Shouldn't we be?

Ryan D. Hill is the Religious Focus Editor for The Southern Accent. He can be reached at hillr@omni.net.

"Pray, in the name of the laws of the universe be annulled in behalf of a single petitioner confessed by unworthiness."

—MIGUEL BIERCE, 1906

This week's debate

How should we witness?

By Ralph Phillips

I remember when I took a fellow employee out to eat at the Poble Barbel one day. Primarily for my own curiosity, I asked him about the Seventh-day Adventist message, just to see what kind of reaction it would get.

He began saying, "The Pope wants to tell you, if you know, the code says '666'." I thought, "That's a little going to be a little Christ. There is also going to be a National Sunday Law and Adventists are not the only ones who believe in the sabbath."

Then I said, "I don't want to be a part of America being the dragon or the beast. I don't remember. Needless to say, the thought I was picking, so I didn't let her really know that I was serious."

What is so wrong about talking about your faith? But it's a little good Adventist does? Standing as a non-Adventist, I would think that Seventh-day Adventists are somewhat related to Mormons. It believes it that religion that has an understanding that your next step is to take off, and the human can be a good and abraham has own plans with all the children he has from his polygamous lifestyle. Yes, that was left up to me, people would think Adventists is a joke, to have to live in the last case and not want until the topic comes up.

I don't think the decision to share your faith requires a psychology degree, but the capability to know that it's human nature that if someone asks you about something it's because they want to know. I get livid when people begin to tell me something, and they want to live to ask questions because they are so "wrapped up" in what they're teaching. I'm afraid that some people have an intolerance for different ideas, and must preach the way they view God. People go to church to hear sermons, not to attend, or acquaint-

There is a bumper sticker that reads, "Real men worship Jesus," and it makes me cringe to think how non-religious must take that. I'm sure every person that has it on their car thinks they are sharing their faith with all those heathens in the world that aren't real men. They always want to make a short cut, and "Real men worship Buddha" just so they can see how inferior it can be.

The volume I've called the Trinity. One part of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. Basically, it is his job to be a person at the right time. So when a person does it, it's not right to be an example in every day situations. That might get people to ask questions, do you think? Thus the Holy Spirit can share through your life. It is best to show people that your religion is not what you think it is.

Brad Phillips is a junior English major

By Ralph Adams

Do you remember the last time you saw a great movie. How did you react?

After you walk out of the theater back into the world, did you face your satisfaction at wisely investing your dollars? When you finally told you they were going to see a movie did you say, "I'm not going to see that movie, it's just a waste of money."

If you can provide such great advertisements for the movie industry why not advertise your beliefs concerning God? The answer probably lies in the fact that you have not had a personal experience with God or if you had you may have dismissed it as some weird occurrence that wasn't worth sharing.

Perhaps your beliefs have been handed to you on a platter and seeing no point for conflict you choose to accept them as fact without giving them much thought. For

whatever reason it seems strange to me who can have fond memories of a work of cinema can hesitate in admitting that they believe in what is all of us for eternity.

I'm not suggesting that you take your country behind you, and you own people, and to have faith. God will lead you to a better place, what is the best of all? I'm not suggesting that you do something unchristian like that (Genesis 12:1).

I'm only asking you to investigate your beliefs, asking God to guide you, the truth. God may want you to make tests. He may want you to try Maimonism or Nirvana and prove to him that you are a true believer.

Adventists have been given very clear instructions on what should be done in order to see their Saviour face and if I'm not mistaken the instructions include asking to see every person in their lives.

Yet how could the truth be advertised by people who don't believe it?

Ralph Adams is a pseudonym

Destiny Drama Co. members chosen

By Nyang'ara Omwaga
Adventist Staff Writer

Destiny Drama Company, an acting troupe, has a new cast for the '97-98 school year. A cast of 12 actors and a sound production manager were finally chosen after rigorous auditions by an ad hoc committee of 19, who's some of the applicants describe as "intelligent" and "very flexible."

"I love the fact that Destiny is culturally diverse," said Lon Gracia, Destiny co-director, speaking of the group of Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, and whites who were selected.

Director, Luis Gracia and Richard Stephenson, both theology majors, intend to do a complete rewrite of old sketches, recastings, and script changes.

They also want to write some original works together with Destiny's faculty sponsor, Craig Huddles from the History Department. "He has an incredible amount of theatrical experience," Gracia said.

This year Destiny's works will revolve around a central theme under the shadow of the cross. "This means that Destiny's entire reason for existence is purely ministry, uplifting the cross," Stephenson said.

The drama group's official practice times are each Tuesday and Thursday night for two hours. Training will begin next semester. They plan to perform at several colleges, academies, youth rallies, and neighborhood communities.

"We want to keep our professional life as on drama, and also to bring the lifestyle ministry to new heights," Gracia said. They will have a new logo and three original uniforms, one for training, another for formal programs, and a Sabbath outfit.

The members are excited about this year's cast. "Destiny has an incredible variety of talent. They just fused and opened up on a cast," said Karla Peterson, a sophomore EUC major.

"It's amazing," said Bernita Smith, a 24-year-old member, "that everyone is so confident in the director. They're all very personal, very warm, very professional, and very Christ-centered."

Last year's Destiny Drama Company was directed by Brian Yeager (star left).

Adventists protest over 'spam' on internet

Adventist News Network

Silver Spring, Maryland, USA — The Seventh-day Adventist Church raised its voice today (October 21) to condemn the practice of "spamming" (sending unsolicited e-mails on the Internet, after being accused of adopting similar tactics itself).

"We have been receiving complaints about unsolicited material sent on the Internet in the name of the Seventh-day Adventist Church," said Ray Dibrowski, Communications director at the Church's World Headquarters. "We totally disavow ourselves from this anti-social practice."

Particularly for Adventists, who do not believe in profit products as a good end in itself, spam is completely unacceptable,

whether on the dining table or on the Internet.

The tactic of spamming that involves sending out e-mail messages either anonymously or with another's name address, becoming one of the Internet's major problems, according to recent press reports.

"I would urge anyone receiving unwanted e-mail spam reporting to be from the Seventh-day Adventist Church to check carefully the sender's name and return address to their address and not to use," Dibrowski said.

"Additionally, please advise your contacts of this problem so they can help you with unwanted spam."

CHURCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Friendship pledge between two new congregations

support of the Conference administration. The decision taken was understandable view of his convictions that the Adventist system and aspects of its life were flawed.

Where we have come to is that where we probably needed to come to. I'm not saying that we're not where we need to be, but we're not where we need to be. We're not where we need to be. We're not where we need to be.

Adventist people. However, the system stands in flawed as it does not bring local churches to the same level and at the financial level, at theological level in some ways, not reaching strong, vibrant churches that the policies were not serving administration could use a better view, however, that even if we took the off of the table, there are other concerns that would have to be considered.

On November 1, two local churches will operate in Damascus, the DRB. I believe it is at this current meeting in Damascus, High School Auditorium, reformed Seventh-day Adventist Church, the existing Adventist church, under the leadership of newly-appointed, David Newman.

Newman previously served as pastor at Damascus from 1993 to 1996, resigning over what Newman called "lack of consultation on a major matter." Both Fredrickson and Newman said a desire for mutual friendship and cooperation between the two congregations.

"If your religious beliefs don't change, you had better change your religion."

—THEODORE P. HUBBARD

"Religion—with joy it is no religion."

—THEODORE P. HUBBARD

Russian government confirms Adventist church status

By Jonathan Gallagher
Adventist News Network

MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 21 — The Russian Government has confirmed that the new law recognizing new religious organizations does not apply to the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

In a letter to the Adventist Church headquarters in Moscow, the Deputy Director of Religious and Religious Organizations, Affairs Department of the government confirms that the Seventh-day Adventist Church is a legally recognized body. The Director noted that the Church has operated in the territory of the Russian Federation for 114 years, longer than the more than 100 years required by the new law.

In addition he explained that according

to article 9, the necessity to prove a 15-year existence of a religious entity in a certain territory only applies to those religious organizations that are not able to prove they belong to a centralized religious organization. "Since the Adventist Church has a highly structured organization, and the new law does not affect its operation."

"Consequently, no discriminatory measures will be applied to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in relation to the adoption of the new Federal Law," the director said. "We are pleased to know officially that we can continue to function freely, invite foreign evangelists, organize new congregations, begin operating in new areas, and register as conventions, objects from military service," said Victor Khudymatov,

Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Director for the Adventist Church in Russia.

However, other organizations have not been so well under the new law. Lutheran and Pentecostal organizations have had their Army in St. Petersburg is to be expelled from its training lab, according to press reports.

"Even if we are not the target of this new law, we deplore the denial of religious liberty to others," said John Grace, Religious Administration Director of the Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters. "The implementation of the law could be very intrusive and we may see misinterpretations in many places."

Ryan D. Hill is the Religious Focus Editor for The Southern Accent. He can be reached at hillr@omni.net.

700 new churches built in Africa

Project part of joint operation with Global Mission

Global News Network

Accra, Ghana, Oct. 21 — Over 700 new churches were built in Africa to accommodate over 1 million Seventh-day Adventists, according to reports by Global Mission. The churches' congregations consist of new believers.

The building of these churches comes as a result of "Church Roots for Africa," a joint project between Global Mission and churches in North America. The project was implemented in 1994. Since then, church membership has increased significantly in Africa.

These church buildings are an evangelistic tool that continues to bring in new members,

said an African church leader. Once the church is built, the membership increases so that a new church needs to be built in order to accommodate new worshippers.

The biggest obstacle for building churches in Africa is buying the corrugated iron roofing material. This material is at an average cost of \$1,000 each.

"The donors for the project provide the funding for the roofing material," said Gary Kinzie, Communication director for Global Mission. "The local people put in their money and time for the church foundation and construction."

During the Annual Council Meetings held at the 1997 Adventist Church World Headquarters in Silver Spring,

Maryland, U.S.A., African church leaders expressed their appreciation for the generous help they had received from the "Church Roots for Africa" project. The leaders described their building needs totaling 3,270 more churches and 604 more schools.

"What an opportunity," said Robert Folkenberg, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. "I thank God for the vision and sacrifice of these donors and the evangelistic zeal of our believers in Africa."

Currently, the number of Adventists in Africa total more than 10 percent of the entire world church membership.

More resources are being collected in the Central Conference to relieve the people in Oaxaca. There is a huge task to be completed."

RAFAEL GARCIA, ADRA
Mexico director

Relief continues for hurricane survivors

ADRA providing food and emergency relief in Mexico

Global News Network

Orizaba, Mexico, Oct. 21 — Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is continuing to provide relief and emergency relief to the victims of Hurricane Pauline, which hit late last week on the southern coast of Mexico.

On October 17, ADRA joined with the local relief organization to provide food baskets to rural areas affected by the hurricane. ADRA has and approximately seven tons of food, clothing, and an additional 120 boxes

of water from several local Seventh-day Adventist churches.

Last week, the Central Conference of the Union of the Seventh-day Adventists sent ADRA a 10-ton truck and bus with 40 people to help in the relief assistance of rural towns in the states of Oaxaca and Guerrero.

"Most of these isolated communities have not received any food or water since the hurricane hit. They have been drinking contaminated water and have had no food to eat," reported ADRA Mexico director, Rafael Garcia. "More resources are being

collected in the Central Conference to relieve the people in Oaxaca. There is a huge task to be completed."

On Wednesday, October 15, nearly 120 ADRA volunteers distributed 326 food baskets, especially in the city of Acapulco, where the worst damage was done. Garcia reports that the greatest need continues to be sanitation, medicines, drinking water and food. To date, ADRA has provided \$20,000 of relief and continues searching for unseparated families isolated from disaster relief.

me: Advice from the guy behind the desk

How that you've got a resume

Bernie Milano
KPRM's Service

At this point, you have a reliable copy of your resume on computer file, and you've already printed out on good paper. If you read my last column, I assume you've written all the references and it should be easy to convey your message, accomplishments and prior experience. Now it's time to put it to work and get yourself into the job you're after.

One of the first things you can do with your resume is to post it on the Internet. This is done by either going directly to the pages of the companies you're interested in, or by using the general Internet pages like CareerWeb (www.careerweb.com), Career Moves (www.careermoves.com) and The Monster (www.monster.com). Both of these sites are quite popular with companies and shouldn't be ignored during the fall and spring semesters. Schools have job fairs, career days and helpful job search events. Utilize your job search to your advantage. When a company you're interested in comes to your school, you'll usually want to get your resume to them. Remember that this is the

only time a company will be coming to you. For the rest of your life, it'll be the other way around. So make the most of it. There's an unfortunate tendency among graduate school-bound seniors to ignore on-campus recruiting events, since they're so sure they'll be studying and not working the September after graduation. Plans change, though, and these students end up wishing they had at least gotten the interest of a company or two. The fact is, you can always close down an option, but it's difficult to open one up later.

For companies you're interested in working for that don't come to your campus, it's important to make it as easy as possible for the company to interview you. If your travels are taking you to the city where the company is located, drop them a line along with your resume beforehand, telling them "I'm going to be in town on this date, and was wondering if you'd have time to see me." Indeed, you could get out of your way to visit them, provided the cost isn't prohibitively high.

The time-honored method of simply mailing a company your resume with a cover letter is still very much in practice. It's true a clerical person will more than likely be making the first "cut." How qual-

ified is he or she to be making such an important decision about your future? That will vary, but they're all keeping an eye out for certain key items. These include your school, major, GPA and activities. They get back to the point of my last column: make sure it's all there, it's accurate and it's easy to read. Modern technology does creep into this area sometimes, with the advent of resume-reading scanners. These put pick up the same key points that the clerical person would.

How you design your resume and get it to work for you will determine, to a large extent, how many doors will be opened to you. Performance in interviews certainly counts for a lot, but before you get to that point, you've got to get this advertisement of yourself to the right places. Getting it in the right people's hands is the first step of your journey into the land of the employed.

Bernard J. Milano is the Partner in Charge of Recruiting, KPRM's People Matters, LLP. Every other week, Milano will give a step-by-step guide to building an effective job search. Visit KPRM's web site at www.kprmpages.com

TALGE, BE HEARD!
The Student Senate is sponsoring a town hall meeting on Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Hall Chapel to discuss the issues important to Talge residents with the Talge speakers. Dr. Bietz will be present to hear any concerns.

PAW
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Tuesday, November 4, at 5 - 9p.m.
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Four stars raves Accent editor Duane Gong

Next in the Sports Pages:
Pick of the week
NBA preview

Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, October 30, 1997

Sports Briefs

Griffey wins MVP

Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. who recorded 56 home runs and 147 RBIs this season, was named the Player of the Year from a poll of major leaguers conducted by the Sporting News.

With 183 votes, Griffey easily won the award over Colorado Rockies outfielder Larry Walker (107) and Mark McGwire (23).

Mariners deny Johnson trade

The Seattle Times reported last week that Johnson, who is entering the final year of his contract, might be traded before the 1998 season — a move that would enable the team to fill other needs and prevent Johnson from leaving as a free agent without the Mariners paying something in return.

That's not a consideration, assert the Seattle Mariners in denying a report that there is a plan for his trade.

Barkley charged with battery

Charles Barkley was arrested last week after a nightclub fight and charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest with a violence police said. The Houston Rockets star was released on \$5,000 bond, and Cpl. Paul Shalans, a correction officer at the Orange County Detention Center.

Shalans said he had few details about the scuffle. The incident occurred at a nightclub at Church Street Station, a popular entertainment district in downtown Orlando. Barkley was in town for an exhibition game Sunday night against the Orlando Magic.

Davis wins Clemente award

Major League Baseball announced that Baltimore Orioles outfielder Eric Davis, was named the 1997 Ted Williams Clemente Man of the Year. The Roberto Clemente award is annually given to the Major League Baseball player who balances outstanding skills on the baseball field with civic responsibilities.

The award has come to synthesize a level of behavior that surpasses on-field achievements, said Bud Selig, chairman of Major League Baseball's Executive Committee. Eric, 32, the 27th player and 40th Orioles player to receive the prestigious award and joining Buckner, Robinson (1972), Ken Singleton (1962), and Cliff Ripken Jr. (1992).

Sports Quotes

"The difference between the impossible and possible lies in a man's determination."

—TOMMY LASORDA

"Show me a guy who's afraid to look bad, and I'll show you guy you can beat every time."

—LOU BROCK

"The best inspiration is not to outdo others, but to outdo ourselves."

—ANONYMOUS

"Anyone who will fear down sports will tear down America. Sports and religion have made America what it is today."

—WOODY HAYES, quoted in Bill Bradley, *Life on the Run*, 1976.

Memos, memos, so many memos

Sometimes in the hectic sports world, you only have time to send memos.

To the Dallas Cowboys: Looks like you'll have lots of free time on your hands come post-season time. Try not to get into any trouble.

To Seattle quarterback Danny Wuerffel: Two words for you: Master's degree. Staying on the sideline next to Mike Ditka isn't worth the millions.

To the Chicago Bears: I hear the secret league is still taking applications.

To the Oakland Raiders: I really appreciate you guys making Warren Moon look like he hasn't lost a step. I was beginning to worry he was a has-been.

To the Denver Broncos: Well, at least the 72 Dolphins can sleep at night.

To Gates coach Steve Spurrier: Handcuffs. They're called hand cuffs Steve. You got your \$2 million contract, now you need to help Fred Taylor get his.

To the Cleveland Indians: Have a pretty good retirement plan. To Indians Coach Mike Hargensen: Happy 40th Birthday by gas. There's nothing worse to being so old next to the second time.

To Alvin Bell: Hope you'll have the chance to see your former Indian team.

mazes through all the parade confetti. To Mariners owner Wally Backlund: Now that Fred's won, please wait until the champagne is dry before you auction off your team. Hope you caught this airplane. For sale: Championship baseball team.

To NBA fan wondering about the Chicago Bulls' lingering dynasty: As of this moment, the Bulls are a physician's dream team. Michael Jordan (ongoing tennis), Scottie Pippen (lost), Tim Kucuk (lost) and Dennis Rodman (lost in lawsuits) are not suiting up. Bud gets for your tender is that it's not April.

To Rodman who says he doesn't understand why he should sign a contract laced with 25th clause: Just the sort of like Charles Marion questioning the parole board.

To Shaquille O'Neal's grimy marketers from the planet Reebok: Hasn't it dawned on you that Shaq's taping over the Nike logo on his shoe is just one more way to draw attention to the shoelace?

To Nick Anderson: Hey, they didn't make the free-throw line back, Bruce!

J.R. DesAmours is the Sports Editor for the Southern Accent.



J.R. DesAmours

'Here's the play'



The quarterback gives orders and tells his team what the next play will be.



An attempt to grab a flag during a recent women's football game.



Number 5 heads for the 20 yard-line and the first down. In Hawaiian rules flag football teams must get 20 yards in four plays for another first down.

Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll

| Team | Points | PVS |
|------------------------------|--------|-----|
| 1 Nebraska (35) (7 th) | 1,704 | 1 |
| 2 Penn St (25) (6 th) | 1,605 | 2 |
| 3 Florida St (14) (7 th) | 1,429 | 3 |
| 4 Michigan (7-0) | 1,514 | 5 |
| 5 North Carolina (21) (7 th) | 1,507 | 4 |
| 6 Florida (6-1) | 1,400 | 6 |
| 7 Washington (6-1) | 1,281 | 7 |
| 8 Tennessee (5-1) | 1,245 | 8 |
| 9 Ohio St (7-1) | 1,233 | 9 |
| 10 Washington St (7-0) | 1,143 | 10 |
| 11 Auburn (7-1) | 1,049 | 11 |
| 12 UCLA (6-2) | 942 | 13 |
| 13 Kansas St (6-1) | 894 | 14 |
| 14 Georgia (5-1) | 789 | 16 |
| 15 Iowa (5-2) | 727 | 18 |
| 16 LSU (5-2) | 714 | 17 |
| 17 West Virginia (6-1) | 579 | 21 |
| 18 Purdue (6-1) | 522 | 22 |
| 19 Oklahoma St (6-1) | 463 | 12 |
| 20 Arizona St (5-2) | 444 | 23 |
| 21 Michigan St (5-2) | 405 | 15 |
| 22 Virginia Tech (5-2) | 291 | 24 |
| 23 Virginia Tech (5-2) | 124 | 19 |
| 24 So Mississippi (5-2) | 64 | NR |
| 25 Texas A&M (5-2) | 55 | 20 |

Other receiving votes: Colorado 50, Wisconsin 45, Georgia Tech 47, Rice 42, Ohio St 32, BYU 26, Syracuse 23, Colorado St 17, Missouri St 17, Virginia 14, Virginia 14, Texas Tech 7, Cincinnati 6, Air Force 5, Miami, OH 5, Alabama 4, Clemson 3, Marshall 2, Southern Cal 2, Utah 2, Louisiana Tech 1, Mississippi 1.

VOLLEYBALL

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Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



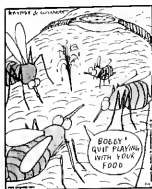
"Why are you wearing that thing? Surely we're all friends here."



Doctors Blum and Rhodes discuss whose name the new disease will carry.



"Son of a gun, you see that? Let's go."



Denny couldn't help giving twice his mood hands.



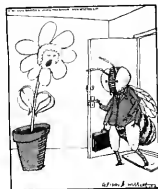
"Beware of metal tanglers"



"Classic case of biting off more than you can chew."



In addition to where he buried his treasure, Blackboard had another well kept secret.



"You're late, Hector, and look at your legs - just covered with pollen"

RUBES

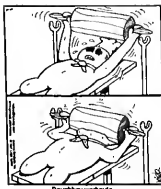
by Leigh Rubin



It takes a while to come down from the mountain today.



"Well, why should I bother paying any attention to the news? It's always so depressing. Besides, what I don't know can hurt me."



Doughnuts work out



Big White House "no-no": Never install the nuclear button next to the snooze button.



"This performance report is dismal! Better get your act together, Johnson, you can really be replaced! There are millions of others just like you!"



In a billion to where he buried his treasure, Blackboard had another well kept secret.



Intersections of the Middle Ages



"I see a very big future for you in turtles."



"REALLY MR WILLIAMS, ISN'T IT ABOUT THE YOU GREW UP AND LEARNED TO DEAL WITH YOUR INSECURITY?"



"Well, why should I bother paying any attention to the news? It's always so depressing. Besides, what I don't know can hurt me."

Campus Safety's Most wanted

Humor on page 10

Fall Fashion Review

Latest trends for both men and women

Focus on page 6



'Lupi's: Real Pizza...an unreal place

Focus on page 7

The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 9

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, November 6, 1997

Health services prepares for flu season

Offering flu shot until Thanksgiving vacation

Shelly James
Staff Writer

With the season on its way, the Health Services department is offering flu shots until Thanksgiving. Influenza (flu) is most common in the winter months, from December to April, so it is best to get the vaccine before September and October, said the Department of Health and Human Services. For SVA, students receive their flu shot at the Health Services located behind Thatcher Hall. Students from 18 to 50 students receive a shot each year said health services director Elaine Hanson. Just a small percentage in comparison to the total student body. The flu shot is a vaccine that has been proven to protect against viruses that are common in the United States this year, said the Department of Health and Human Services. The viruses in the vaccine are killed (no virus body), so you get protection from the vaccine. Every two weeks for a year to start to immunity, and a month before immunity is developed, said Hanson. "If anyone is going to get it, they should get it now, because then they have their immunity when they come from Thanksgiving," which seems to be the time when flu cases increase. Hanson also said that she is offering the shot up until Thanksgiving so that students get the shot at that time will have immunity when they come back from winter break (which apparently is the best time to get the shot).

FLU SHOTS BY SHELLY JAMES



TOP: A young child is entertained at the Samaritan Center for children's development. ABOVE: Pam Smith (left), a sophomore biology major, and David Woodcock (center), a senior nursing major, interview a Jefferson Heights resident as part of a fire prevention project sponsored by the Jefferson Heights Community Coalition.

Giving back to the community

Community service day was a success with over 600 participants. SA officials were concerned that this year's attendance would be low but those fears were put to rest.

Complete coverage on page 8

Student of the week proposal passed

Senate voted unanimously, winners get gift certificates

By Hans Olson

Student Government Writer

The student senate voted unanimously to adopt a student of the week program that was originally introduced by fourth precinct senator David Woodcock on October 7. The vote came at an emergency senate meeting held on October 28 that lasted a mere 11 minutes.

This program allows "a student every week to be tangibly congratulated for the random acts of kindness he/she has done" according to the written proposal submitted October 21.

A student will be selected from nominations that are placed in boxes in the Student Center and at the front desk of each dorm. During each week (from Monday to Monday) students can nominate anyone who they feel has gone beyond the call of duty.

Those who want to nominate someone need to fill out a piece of paper saying who the individual is, what he or she did, and then sign the form. "Students however, express concern about the 'Student of the Week' program. It found it at the Week can be good in the fact that people will get noticed and be an encouragement to other people," said Jeremy Fritzel, a freshman religious major. "However, people may try to do kind deeds for the wrong reason, like getting in the 'best' and getting the money, and not because it's the Christian thing to do."

"It isn't that great to recognize the good things in students, as long as we don't get too much glory," added Stacy Reed, a freshman psychology major. "I'd rather the glory go to God, if He's the one we're praising."

"I don't think it's right, because we go to a Christian school and supposedly we are Christians. We shouldn't get praised for something God wants us to do anyway," said Chris Wheeler, a freshman theology major. "We shouldn't get praised, we should give it to God."

"I think it's a great idea as long as it's an honorable system for selection, based on merit and favoritism," said Dwight Majors, Southern's Dean of Men.

The selection committee will consist of "at least four students and no more than six," plus one faculty member. The committee is the same one as the ad hoc committee that formed the proposal. The committee originally consisted of David Woodcock and also includes Ryan Rasmussen, Tatye Hall 20th precinct, Heather Barker, Village-at-Large 18th precinct, Diana Ramos, Thatcher Hall 9th precinct, Nicole Tongue, Married Student Housing 16th precinct, according to the written proposal submitted Oct. 21.

The committee will meet every Monday to decide who will be student of the week. The individual's name will be announced in Thatcher Chapel and possibly in a campus publication.

The winner will be recognized as the student of the week and given a gift certificate at a local restaurant. Several restaurants are donating more than just gift certificates for the good publicity they hope to receive.

This program will not cut the school or students anything and will end at the close of the school year. If this program were to continue next year, it would have to be voted by the Senate next year.

Adventist testifies before United States Senate

Jonathan Goffagher
Staff News Network

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Seventh-day Adventist Church member Avon Beale testified before the United States House of Labor and Resources Committee on October 21, to support the proposed World Religions Freedom Act.

Beale, a former police officer, had experienced many difficulties in obtaining

freedom to observe his day of worship, the seventh day Sabbath (Sundays). Beale has stated a willingness to work other days if he was fired for not being willing to work on Sunday.

After an involved legal process, Beale has still not been able to gain the right to observe Sunday as his day of worship without the Sheriff's office. His appeal to the Senate Committee was to support the proposed legislation which would make it

illegal for employers of all faiths to have the right to observe their religious days of worship.

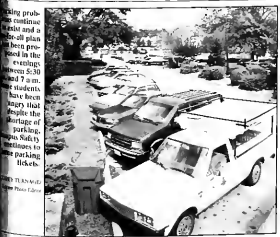
"The proposed legislation comes too late to allow me to work as a law enforcement officer," Beale said in his testimony.

"This is something I wanted to do since I was a child, but I've been deprived of that because of my faith. But I ask the members of this Committee to provide workplace opportunities to others who hold

strong religious beliefs. By passing the Workplace Religions Freedom Act."

Michael Tyner, Associate General Counsel at the Church's World Headquarters, responded positively to the planned law.

This bill which passed, will be a major step forward in addressing a little-known problem that has drastic impact on the lives of hundreds of Americans every year.



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Administrative council in search of parking solutions

Committee tangles with 'free-for-all' plan

By Leif Koester

Staff News Network

The administrative council's ad hoc parking committee continues to explore possible long-term solutions to Southern's growing demand for parking.

In their most recent meeting held October 10, the committee decided to use surveys and interviews to help assess the needs of both resident and visitor vehicles before they begin to identify which will be held next Wednesday, at 11:30 p.m.

"I feel like it is taking a long time to get to the real issues, but we are looking

for a long term solution, not just a 'Band Aid,'" said student association president, Nicki Wernicke, who is the student representative on the committee.

Wernicke emphasized that he feels it is important for students to express their views. "Right now anything stands a good chance, if students express strong support," he said.

According to Wernicke, one of the reasons discussed by the committee was the possibility of removing most of the parking restrictions on campus during the evenings, a suggestion made by campus safety's director, Eric Tyrrell.

Tyrrell said that he favors allowing

PLEASE SEE PARKING ON PAGE 1

Campus News, p. 3

Flu season arrives

Health Services is offering flu shots for SVA through Thanksgiving

Focus, p. 6

Film reviews

The Invas 3D at the Aquarium has a new showing.

Humor, p.9

Mack Answers your questions

Plus crosswords and more

Weather, p.2



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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Showers with a high near 55. Lows in the lower 40s.

TOMORROW: Some sun mixed with showers. There will be a high of 55 and lows should be in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 57 and lows near 35.

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 56 and a low of 35.



Learning can be fun



Sergel Roda, a four-year nursing major, puts a Band-Aid on "Fleeta," a stuffed lamb owned by Fox Mitchell, a kindergarten student at A.W. Spaulding Elementary. She was participating in the nursing department's annual Teddy Bear Clinic. The Clinic was held October 31 in Heron Hall.

Flower poisoning linked to gardener

UPI

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — A former gardener at Western Michigan University is free on bond after being charged with poisoning one third of the campus flower beds.

It's unclear who 52-year-old Richard DeRosier allegedly killed about 7,000 square feet of flowers with herbicide.

Officials say at the time of the poisoning that August DeRosier was a supervisor for

unemployed WMU groundskeeper involved in labor negotiations. But they won't say whether labor trouble had anything to do with the deal plans.

A grounds department report says the herbicide was dumped into tanks in which soluble fertilizer for the flowers was mixed with water.

The deadly mix was then applied to flower beds around the campus at the WMU field house, the main administration building and the off-campus home of university

President Donnan Rumsch. Damages are estimated at \$14,000.

DeRosier has pleaded not guilty to multiple destruction of property. He faces up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

He'll be tried in Kalamazoo County Circuit Court.

The Kalamazoo Gazette says DeRosier, of East Paw, was a 115-year employee of WMU before he left in mid-September. Officials won't say whether he was fired or quit.

Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

The Accent is currently in search of a layout editor to help the current layout personnel in the weekly production of the Accent. Those interested in any other position on the Accent please call us at (423) 238-2721 or contact us by email at accent@southern.edu. Thanks and we hope you enjoy reading the Southern Accent.

Attention

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Baptist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. The views expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Baptist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. The views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if different from phone number address) and phone number. Letters will not be printed. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Writers on your columns should be between 500 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published in any medium. All submissions are the property of the Southern Accent. Submissions should be Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu
 © 1997 Southern Accent

College News Brief

UNC students not sweating breath tests

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPH) — No. Usually when students are stopped for breath tests, it's cause to worry.

That is not the case at the University of North Carolina this fall. Three researchers, not police officers, are conducting most of the campus drug tests, and testing students outside the dorms, fraternities and sorority apartments.

The manager of the study, Rob Egan, says, "Students are not sweating because they expect to pass. They are not drinking."

"This is an opportunity to test what is going on in the first half of the semester than we think or worse than we think," said The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Federal and state grants of \$280,000 are helping to support the research project.

Student computer virus on-call at residence

DAYTON, Ohio (CPH) — A computer printer is jammed, and you're in an hour.

Or you can't call up the classmate typed in at the student library for incompatible software. You need someone's argument, and it's 7:30 p.m. Who are you going to call?

At the University of Dayton, help down the hall. A corps of 12 student computer consultants were hired to help other students with their questions.

The 20 students attended training this summer, but many of them, like Bill Rumsch, have computers through their own efforts.

Most of the requests that I get are networking problems," said Rumsch, the rest of the campus, problems with Windows 95 hardware are conflicts, errors in damaged networks.

Almost immediately, Rumsch's computer consultants found the problem. During the first week, the consultants got more than 100 requests, said Rob Shulek, a director of residential services who manages the student consultants.

Mostly because students were not familiar with their computers, they were able to assist them.

Joe Belic, assistant vice president of services, estimates that the students living in the computer labs, students put in a week with a computer, and then they usually have a computer equipped with a laptop computer at the end of a few hours, said Tom Skiff, the president of the computer technology.

Skiff describes the computer consultants as the most updated versions of the student assistants.

But for Rumsch, it's just a few more hours of work. He has a plan to have any plans to work on a computer for a career.

"Here on campus I've been working on a house and so-called with it while I fix the problem. It's really

ation/World Briefs

ish nanny sentenced in Prison

BRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31 — The **Woods** are far from over. **Woods** next week, prosecutors and **Woods** in the **Woods** case will **Woods** on whether the judge **Woods** the offense to involuntary **Woods**, leave the verdict alone, or **Woods** order a retrial. **Woods** the judge in Cambridge, Mass., **Woods** and **Woods** to life in prison for the **Woods** baby in her care. **Woods** last night convicted **Woods** and **Woods** degree murder in the February **Woods** murder. **Woods**

water counsel asks probe

ATTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 31 — **Woods** independent counsel Kenneth **Woods** a federal judge to **Woods** the grand jury looking into President **Woods** business affairs. **Woods** today said he needs to have a grand **Woods** further six months to examine **Woods** "evidence" that **Woods** region has uncovered. **Woods** grand jury got an **Woods** extension in **Woods** when Starr said he was looking into **Woods** case of perjury, obstruction of justice **Woods** production of evidence, and intimidation **Woods** charges.

charin still linked to racer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — A govern- **Woods** jury panel says **Woods**, an **Woods** in some sugar subsidies, should **Woods** the U.S. list of likely sugar-subsidizing **Woods** the western has been on the govern- **Woods** "Report on Cargill's" since **Woods** after a judge indicated it would **Woods** can- **Woods** trials. **Woods** a **Woods** jury's recommendation to **Woods** National Technology Program suggests **Woods** in containing **Woods** will continue **Woods** as a warning label. A group of makers **Woods** and reduce food **Woods** and **Woods** calls the panel's vote **Woods** a **Woods** a **Woods**

as separatist victed

ARLINGTON, Texas, Oct. 31 — A Texas **Woods** judge who held off police in an **Woods** at his mountain hideout this **Woods** was convicted today on charges of **Woods** and criminal activity. **Woods** the jury convicted **Woods** McLean **Woods** McLean, a **Woods** "White Eagle" **Woods** McLean and this face a maximum of **Woods** five and 99 years in prison or a life **Woods** term. **Woods** McLean and Otto were the first of five **Woods** of Texas members to face charges **Woods** in organized criminal activity **Woods** the kidnapping of a married couple **Woods** a **Woods** trial.

Street ended week inbound

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 — Wall Street's **Woods** week ended on an **Woods** note today **Woods** the Dow Jones industrial average ended **Woods** at 7442, rebounding from **Woods** 725 point drop. For the week, the **Woods** more than 3 1/2 percent of its **Woods** what was the best week for stock **Woods** in history with nearly 54 million **Woods** trading hands. **Woods** over Asian markets is blamed **Woods** much of the week's losses and today's **Woods** followed a rise in Hong Kong **Woods**

ence ruling sought NABOM case

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29 — Prosecutors **Woods** Unsub/Mher trial has **Woods** in uncharged bombings shows **Woods** nothing wrong with the mind of **Woods** Kazuyuki when he plotted the **Woods** trial. **Woods** the intent to kill "grew out of **Woods** hatred and anti-social **Woods** of a mental defect. **Woods** attorneys, government attorneys **Woods** the case to decide soon whether **Woods** the evidence about crimes **Woods** the 55-year-old former mail profes- **Woods** been charged. **Woods** Tuesday, they say they **Woods** more than 200 photographs and **Woods** to foreign victims of Kazuyuki's trial **Woods** in uncharged bombings.

Parking

Continued from page one
for all parking between the hours of **Woods** 7 and 7:00 a.m., except in front of **Woods** these students support the idea but **Woods** community students and faculty **Woods** be allowed to share lots throughout **Woods**

Gym-Masters teach area kids gymnastics

Class held Mondays, Wednesdays between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

By Dawn Grafe

Ascent Staff Writer

Southern Adventist University Gym **Woods** are teaching kids ages five to 13 **Woods** the kids from area schools come to **Woods** for practice Monday **Woods** Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

While sitting on the side lines, you **Woods** the kids' excitement and willingness to **Woods** anything new, even if seems dangerous. **Woods** you can also see the pleasure in the parents' **Woods** faces along with concern that their **Woods** might get hurt.

"This is more challenging for my daughter **Woods** than her ballet," said Vicki Randolph, **Woods** 40, of Midvale. Her daughter Hannah, 7, **Woods** in Grace Academy and has just started **Woods** doing gymnastics. Randolph noticed the **Woods** kids are at all different levels, and realizes **Woods** that some have been doing gymnastics for

months. She likes the fact that the Gym **Woods** Masters pray with the kids for their safety. **Woods** Another parent sitting on the side lines **Woods** noted that his daughter also enjoys doing **Woods** gymnastics, and is always asking off what **Woods** she learned. "I think that is beneficial, it **Woods** gives her something to look forward to," **Woods** said Jim Farley, 48, of East Brainerd. His **Woods** daughter Destiny, 6, wanted to be in gymnastics. Farley doesn't know whether or **Woods** he wants Destiny to achieve in gymnastics, **Woods** or to simply have fun.

Either way all those who are involved, **Woods** including the instructors seem to be enjoy- **Woods** ing the time they have during the week and **Woods** are looking forward to a performance by **Woods** the Gym Kids. It will be held in Memorial **Woods** Auditorium. Look for further information



Every Monday and Wednesday the Southern Gym-Masters teach area kids gymnastics. A local resident is learning to do cartwheels (left) while another youngster (above) learning to balance on one's shoulders.



Every Monday and Wednesday the Southern Gym-Masters teach area kids gymnastics. A local resident is learning to do cartwheels (left) while another youngster (above) learning to balance on one's shoulders.

FLU

Continued from page one

"Everyone can catch one, [a flu shot] **Woods** should have one," said sophomore health **Woods** major Jeff Yuse. "I have had a flu shot **Woods** before and I didn't get the flu that season **Woods** because of it," said Yuse.

"I think if you get proper rest, eat right, **Woods** drink fluids, get fresh air and exercise you **Woods** will avoid the flu," said junior pre-physical **Woods** therapy assistant major John Thomas. **Woods** Thomas has never had a flu shot and does **Woods** not plan on getting one this year.

The flu shot is worth getting, but if stu- **Woods** dents have insurance they should go back **Woods** and receive the shot for free, said associate **Woods** senior pre-physical therapy assistant **Woods** Adriana Serban.

The flu shot is not only given given to **Woods** personal well-being but also for the well **Woods** being of others.

"An influenza shot has been given to **Woods** people in schools and colleges to give out **Woods** breaks," said the Department of Health **Woods** and Human Services.

"As senior pre-physical therapy major **Woods** Patrick Pears said he believes flu shots **Woods** protect students in school like SAs." **Woods** But for SAs, I would have not to get the **Woods** flu shot because I would just drink some **Woods** orange juice, keep some vitamin C in my body **Woods** and I think I would be all right."



If students choose to get a flu shot they are encouraged to get one in some as possible so they can be ready for the flu season. The shot costs \$10 from Health Services.

There are many different kinds of **Woods** influenza. Researchers have studied types of **Woods** influenza in Asia and China in hopes **Woods** of finding a better flu vaccine and health **Woods** service director Eleanor Hanson.

Associate senior pre-physical therapy **Woods** major Lisa Furelli is getting her first flu shot

this year and is looking forward to having a **Woods** flu free winter. **Woods** "I've [flu] shot since I went to work but **Woods** I happen to think that it's all mental," said **Woods** senior pre-speech pathology major Gina **Woods** Revent. She also added that she would be **Woods** getting the flu shot again this year.



Dr. Don Dick accepts **Woods** a retirement bonus **Woods** from Southern **Woods** President Dr. Gordon **Woods** Bieze. Dick was **Woods** honored by faculty, **Woods** current students, and **Woods** alumni during a **Woods** reception in his **Woods** honor on October 25 **Woods** in the University **Woods** Dining Room. Dick **Woods** has taught in the **Woods** Adventist education **Woods** system since 1957.

By Dawn Edwards

Ascent Staff Writer

Six Southern students, one professor, and **Woods** two workshop students from Navaho **Woods** Pueblo went recently to Boundary Waters, **Woods** Minn. for a ten day trip.

When they got to Boundary Waters the **Woods** group had to spend a day of training at **Woods** camp. They were taught how to work in teams **Woods** of three with a person to carry a canoe, **Woods** paddles, and a 150 pound pack of food.

Waters were not allowed because the **Woods** purpose was to be totally submerged into **Woods** nature without any modern conveniences. **Woods** "The unique experience was great, a **Woods** memory I'll always have," said Tonya **Woods** Stinner, a masters student in outdoor **Woods** education.

On their adventure they got to walk some **Woods** of the same paths the American Indians had **Woods** used, through swamps that were to have **Woods** for the canoe, and even got to head up **Woods** into Canada.

The five day, 55 mile hike, combined **Woods** with camping in primitive areas with only a **Woods** bivvy, a one person shelter, was a great **Woods** challenge for the group.

"The trip will help me in building **Woods** relationships with students through outdoor **Woods** adventures," said John Swafford, a masters **Woods** student in outdoor education.

The trip was part of three semesters of **Woods** outdoor education courses with two weeks **Woods** of working together as a team and a **Woods** semester on their own.

"The foundation for this educational **Woods** class is to be able to take any subject and **Woods** apply it into a practical way of learning **Woods** outdoors," said Stinner.

"A dream came true to be able to go to **Woods** Boundary Waters and learn to apply things **Woods** in nature," said Clark McCain, a masters **Woods** student in outdoor education. "It was **Woods** awesome."

Next Week's Focus:
Dorinda Faxon
Contact Tony Barkley at
tbarkley@southern.edu with any
questions

Focus

The Southern Accent

Thursday, November 6, 1997

Fall Fashions

Better than naked...part II

Winter brings trendy fashions for both women and men

By Rebecca Wagner
Special to the Accent

Ready for more up-to-the-minute fashion information? This winter is bringing some trendy, yet elegant looks. Here's what's new for women and men.

Women's Fashion: Velvet

The first item to be recognized to velvet. Anything velvet must be included in your purchases. Velvet can be worn in an elegant yet sophisticated evening ensemble, or it can be fun worn with a pair of jeans. Velvet pants are even part of the rage. Velvet fabric is being seen in the deepest tones, but also in the trendier colors such as silver, orange, and green.

Fur

Fur is another popular look for this cold weather. However, we are not only seeing the real thing, but imitations as well. This fall fur is worn on long coats and good as collar and still accents on coats worn. So if you're concerned about animal rights, or just can't afford the real thing—the fake look will keep you in style.

Leather

Leather, which always seems to come in, this time we are reminded of the way by the leather look. Leather pants, leather skirts, leather jackets, and just plain leather are back in style. This new kind of trashy look actually looks sophisticated in the city. It is a more sophisticated expression of which suggests class and taste of the individual.

Colors

The color for this season just isn't the muted—RED. It's being spotted every where from the runways to store, from sweaters to coats. Red makes a great color for those who like to walk into a room and make a statement. It also looks great for evening attire. My personal favorite however is the red that's being seen off a winter look more than a hot.



Men's Fashion: Tweed

What's in stores for the men this winter? Tweed is a fabric that must be included in every guy's wardrobe. This vintage fabric, from an English and poetic look, yet has a modern touch. These natural textures can be seen in blazers, pants, suits, and even coats.

Sweaters

A real man will be found in sweaters this season, especially during the winter. Your grandpa's sweater is in style this year so if you can't find a cashmere you'll know where to look for one. Cashmere sweaters bring a little softness to this hard and cruel

world and nothing attracts a woman more than a little touch of softness than the man.

Layers

The ultimate look for the male is plenty of layers. Layers show sweaters with button up shirts underneath and even put on a vest. Then on an overcoat and add neck accessories like a scarf and sunglasses. Layering not only keeps you on the cutting edge of fashion, but it is just pure fun for the cold weather that lies ahead.

Colors

A final touch on the men's wardrobe is the indigo blue dress.

shirt. Men's suits can't get a fresh, cutting-edge appeal unless they have this color. The indigo color can be worn with a pair of black pants accented by a red or silver shirt. The color is so versatile, it can be worn with a pair of black pants, a red or silver shirt, or a pair of black pants with a red or silver shirt. The color is so versatile, it can be worn with a pair of black pants, a red or silver shirt, or a pair of black pants with a red or silver shirt.

Remember that your purchases reflect your individuality, but most importantly, remember that this time is in the eye of the beholder.



TOP RIGHT: Freshman thespians major Stacy Bruce plays major David Arkata and Stacy Bruce strikes a pose. Arkata's costume includes a hat and scarf and an Arakata Bette jacket. Arkata provided by Porvira department store.

Film Review

Is 'Seven years in Tibet' worth your money?

By Susanna Swilley
Special to the Accent

I admit I was skeptical about any film with the word "Tibet" in it even more so because I was going to spend over \$100 in Tibet. However, I was pleasantly surprised with the quality of this film. Greg Kretzmer from the "Today" show didn't give it a four star review, but as usual, Greg Sheld and I did not agree on films. Seven Years in Tibet is about Heinrich Harrer (played by Brad Pitt) who is an Austrian mountaineer. He leaves Austria because he was to be drafted and he is not ready to go to war, so he runs off to climb a mountain in the Himalayas.

While he is climbing the mountain, World War II begins and the British in India take him and his climbing expedition captive. After many years in prison and several unsuccessful escape attempts, Harrer finally escapes and begins wandering. He doesn't know exactly where he is going, but he and his friend eventually lead to Tibet, which is the home of many great Buddhist, and the Dalai Lama.

Loyalties are not allowed in Tibet, but Harrer and his friend

swindled in and managed to get inside the walls of Lhasa, the sacred base of the Dalai Lama.

The two friendships are deepened, but they are allowed to stay and the Dalai Lama (about age 12) respects the audience of Harrer. Harrer starts a beautiful friendship between the Dalai Lama and Harrer, who becomes his tutor. Harrer says in Tibet and the Chinese declare war on Tibet and begin slaughtering monks peacefully. Tibetans because they will not submit to Chinese rule. Harrer then has to decide whether to stay with the Tibetans or return home now that WWII has ended.

Seven Years in Tibet is about Heinrich Harrer's journey around Asia and his search for meaning in his life. Along his journey, Harrer's personality gradually changes from a self-centered jerk to a young man in love. It is well acted by Brad Pitt, but the guys who play the Dalai Lama steals the show.

However, one criticism I've heard of Brad Pitt is his over-the-top accent in the film—one minute it's Austrian and the next it sounds like a Irish (remembered of his previous role in The Devil's

Cost

I also enjoyed the movie because, I learned a little, but about Tibet which I thought was very sort of home wasted and not unlike Siberia. I was surprised to learn people actually live there. I had heard of the Dalai Lama, but did not know who he was before this movie. So, I did say it was a bit educational.

Will you still go and see it? I hope so because it's worth it just for seeing the scenery. No, I don't mean Brad Pitt, well not only Brad Pitt. The movie was filmed in the Alps and it is breathtaking to see the mountains and landscapes as Harrer backpacks all over the place.

The PG-13 rated film had nudity and not much profanity that I noticed. I will not say you need to see this film at all costs, but I think you'll enjoy it. For a date it would be good to stimulate some conversation for afterwards, but guys may not enjoy the girl screaming over Brad Pitt, which is a bit noticeable in this film. Definitely a good movie film, possibly even good enough for the hell \$6.50. I give it a B.



Who wouldn't pay \$6.50 to see this face? Brad Pitt plays an Austrian mountaineer with an attitude in film "Seven Years in Tibet."



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Anyone interested in writing for the Focus, Sports, or Humor sections please contact the Accent at 2721 or by email at accent@southern.edu.

The Southern Accent
The Student Voice of Southern Indiana

Opinion Review

Lupi's: Real pizza...an unreal place'

Downtown pizza parlor provides more than just pizza

Stephanie Swilley Editor

LUPI'S
1001
Boulevard
Range \$2 - \$20
Hours 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

our continuing search to find all the unique dining experiences, we bring you a weekly pizza parlor. Lupi's is located two blocks from the Tennessee Aquarium and frequented by an assortment of people including yuppie types, alternative college agers, and on the other side of the hill people like the above advertising "real pizza" sign. I walked into Lupi's with my appetite piqued, thinking about the lights, and loud jazz music.

overhead lights are in the shape of clouds, and paper birds and stars hang from the ceiling. My immediate first impression was positive or in the words of my cat, "It's chillin'."

Don't pick a booth, table, or bar stool and expect someone to come and take your order. Head up to the big menu painted on the wall to make your dining decision. While the atmosphere is great, there aren't a lot of menu choices. Your selection is limited to a 12" or 16" thin crust pizza, a calzone bread slices with Italian salad, or a fresh baked bread loaf (\$3.95). Lupi's menu may not offer many food choices, but they do offer 42 different types of beer.

Forget the beer. I recommend the pizza. A 16" pie with just cheese costs \$8.95. Pretty decent price, but each additional topping adds another \$1.50, and there are a lot of additional toppings. Vegetarians have 18

vegetable choices including pineapple, mushrooms, olives, and artichoke hearts. A 16" pizza with two toppings and two drinks will total about \$15. You can see workers in the back, having around the dough that makes their crispy.

thin crust, and you better like thin crust because it's your only option. The veggie toppings are fresh and tasty, and the pizza slices fresh baked. The pizza arrives at your table piping hot, not lukewarm like it's been driving around town for 45 minutes with some love Papa Hot driver.

While waiting for your food, sort the Web at Lupi's internet connection. There's a computer ready to go, and as far as I could tell you didn't have to pay anything. Check

out their web page at www.lupis.com. Browse their big bulletin board for area music events and other happenings. If you want to relax, grab Yahoo magazine or U.S. News and World Reports and enjoy. If you're on a date, sit in a booth and

dim the lights to set a romantic mood. Afterward, the happy couple can cap off a great date with a visit to the Chattanooga Towing and Recovery Museum right across the street!

All I wanted to do was explore the restaurant. It was like visiting a Hard Rock cafe and wanting to look at all the pictures, but here I read the tables. The bar/landscap

trick visits from Mary Chapin Carpenter, Maya Angelou, Bob Dylan, the Boffins, Stone, and Back embedded in a. Tabletop were painted in unique ways and the bathroom had an old TV in it (I retarded the temptation to see if it still worked).

To make your dining experience enjoyable and not feel a pinch of a dollar as I paid here a few tips. First, don't make the 30-minute drive downtown to Lupi's on a Monday, they're closed! Second, if you're ordering your food, they have provided a jar to encourage this with a clever way saying tips, "help us pay for school, gas, books" and so on. Last, bring your favorite CD from home and ask them to play it. They play all kinds of weird music—some were good, some gave me a headache.

If you love pizza, Lupi's restaurant is a real treat. If you don't, visit Lupi's anyway to experience their one-of-a-kind "unreal" atmosphere.

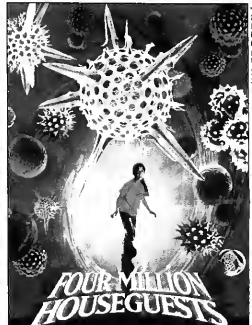


Opinion Review

Can forty-four speakers save our million houseguests?

Stephanie Swilley Editor

With your 3D glasses if they aren't in one side is fuzzy) and pick a seat. The most advanced picture technology screen is six stories high and almost as wide as a basketball court is long. Four speakers, divided into six locations, are exceptional surround sound system, even the most advanced speakers can't save *Four Million Houseguests* from becoming a disappointment. As the latest 3D movie to be shown at the Tennessee Aquarium 3D Theater, joining the still playing the *Deep*.



Houseguests is a 40-minute exploration of a year old Elly as she spends a vacation with Mom and Dad. The family is very Grandpa's lakefront home for two weeks while Grandpa's apparently off to an office of his own in Mongolia. Early on this movie about Grandpa's absence the obvious had pleasures of swimming, fishing, hiking, and exploring



the screen is six stories high and almost as wide as a basketball court is long

Elly may also have warned that Elly had become bored because he's created a virtual puzzle for her to solve. Elly's wish is to find the keys Grandpa has hidden in a new world where the man becomes extraordinary, identifying the short time allowed here, Elly may sound like a lot, but there are two

and of the preciously short 40 minutes pulled on Elly's ambiguous search for him and where they lead. She can't figure out what she's doing, and neither can we, as you may be feeling. Elly appears more clueless. Whether the search for his father finds what she's looking for or not, it's not certain. Elly's search for him is not a certainty. We're told about 30 minutes of bad and family dysfunction. Dad can't stand away from the cell phone, and Elly's happy that one person should be

few exciting moments in the film when we see the family's eternal happiness, and Elly shown three or four of the promised million houseguests. We finally see Elly's houseguests as we take a close-up look at a butterfly's wing, a spider, and a spider. The 3D effects are not to share here and the bugs are pretty gross and beautiful at the same time. The huge insects literally feel like they're right before your eyes. The movie's process is graphically depicted on the back of the front, and you see what the movie and salt and pepper really look like.

For all the hoopla surrounding the IMAX theater, you'd think seeing a movie there would be a big main-seater event. It's not. I remember when it started, it was a lot of thought when it ended was, it had a lot of more, and I was just minutes away from developing a whiplash headache. For over the outrageous \$6.75 and save the technically impressive 3D experience just so you can have been. Try to forget that this movie could have bought two matinee tickets at the 10 theater and enjoy the

Take my advice: Skip it!

I don't know how many times I've sat at the spotlight on Shallowford Road, caught sight of the National Knife Museum, and laughed at the thought of actually paying money to see a bunch of knives. Finally, curiosity overcame me, and I had to check it out.

The museum opened on May 22, 1981, and is the only knife museum in the world! The world beyond Chattanooga isn't moving fast. I can't see the need for another knife museum considering the utter lack of anything interesting in the use. If you're a knife aficionado, I apologize, but when you've seen one knife, you've seen them all.

I arrived 15 minutes before the museum closed, and the receptionist kindly let me keep my \$2 and look around for free. I signed the guest registry and became the fourth visitor of the day along with a fellow from Missouri and a couple from Florida.

Fifteen minutes was all I needed to breeze through and right on we again. I barely glanced at the fabulous "glass front and glass knives" and the "refined cutlery items." Admittedly, a couple of displays did catch

my attention, such as the Rambo III table filled with various Sly Stallone memorabilia and the "right to master knives" collection decorated with some time knives and two dead tweeters.

If you've got a few hours to kill, go on and look your fill. Check out the "dick and count" section, and try to figure out why in the world any of them are illegal or counterfeit. In the sustained knife expert there is no apparent explanation and name is given. Also, don't miss the Burnett and J. William Reventon collection, which presents "the truth, occurrence, and events that have collectively made up a good portion of these two individuals' lives."

I can only hope with the gift of these precious knives, Burnett and William missed out on a more exciting hobby.

If you're like me, and just too curious to stay away, stop by around 1:45 and hope for a quick peek for free. Fortunately for me, I can still sit at the Shallowford Road light, laughing at the thought of finally seeing one in a bunch of knives.

Stephanie Swilley is the A&E Editor for the Southern Star.



Stephanie Swilley

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Spotlight

The Southern Accent

Thursday, November 6, 1997

Over 600 students give back to community

"Students of all ethnicities and traveled to different locations during Community Service day to cheer up officers and lend a helping hand. (Clockwise from left to right) are unidentified, Hare, Leonard, Holly Hawthorne, Laura Vineta, and Emory Hargrove."



"I like to help out keeping Sunset Rock a nice place to enjoy the outdoors."

Joel Godica, junior business major

Sunset Rock and Lookout Mountain cleaned by students

By Eddie Nims
Academy of Arts

The trails of Sunset Rock and Lookout Mountain were cleaned up and made safe by more than 600 students and faculty members during Community Service day. Students helped mow, a town of topsoil, plants and mountain stone. The supplies were moved shoulder to shoulder from the top of the mountain. "I'm having a lot of fun," said Julie Bennett, sophomore medical technology major. "There is a lot of teamwork, and you get to know a lot of people." Students and faculty members helped rebuild and clean up some of the trails. They did an outstanding job," said Dennis Carney, National Park Service, park and clearing ranger. This has been an on-going project for several years. This was not the first time students helped in the park. Two years ago there was a smaller group.

"I knew it was going to be a nice day, and I wanted to participate on Sunday," said Dr. Smith, English professor. Many students from Southern often use the facilities, and for some of them this was a good chance to give back to the park. "I like to help out keeping

Sunset Rock a nice place to enjoy the outdoors," said Joel Godica, junior business major.

For some students of Lookout Mountain, the student help was much appreciated. We hope it will accomplish more in one hour than a crew could have done in 4 or 5 days," said Mike Fisher, a park volunteer. The park was built in the '50s by the Civilian Conservation Corps. The park is the county's largest urban park, and is set apart by a ridge. They don't expect the area to become a recreational facility with 50 miles of hiking trails and 100 climbing miles. It has been adopted as a favorite climbing spot for world-class climbers.

Students were on the trail for several hours. "I have never seen girls working as hard as this," said Carney. Their team work was very outstanding.

We really appreciated the work by students," said Roger Smith, National Park Service. It would be nice to have them come a year. The work at Sunset Rocks turned out to be a very good experience for the students and community of Lookout Mountain. The work was very much appreciated.



Community Service day a success

By Sarah Cox
Academy of Arts

It was a beautiful day and the sun was shining. In the morning, students and faculty members went to the Lookout Mountain Community Service Day. The day was a success. The students and faculty members worked hard to clean up the trails and make them safe for everyone to enjoy. The students and faculty members were very helpful and hardworking. The day was a success for everyone involved.

Students and faculty members worked hard to clean up the trails and make them safe for everyone to enjoy. The students and faculty members were very helpful and hardworking. The day was a success for everyone involved.

Southern about service. We are being trained to be able to give back to the community. This one day a year is a working symbol of Southern's commitment to service. Ken was thrilled with the turnout. He was expecting about 200 volunteers.

First stop: the Sam Houston Center. At the Sam Houston Center, students helped sort through clothes and food. They also helped with the disaster response. Johnnie Lee, a senior, helped with the disaster response. Johnnie Lee, a senior, helped with the disaster response.

disaster relief and medical first-aid supplies. The day was a success for everyone involved.

The Sunset Rock project was a success. The students and faculty members worked hard to clean up the trails and make them safe for everyone to enjoy. The students and faculty members were very helpful and hardworking. The day was a success for everyone involved.

I'm really happy. Today has been a success because of all the students who showed up. I'm really happy. Today has been a success because of all the students who showed up.

Humor

Humor Editors:
Rick Seidel
mcsd@earthlink.net
Luis Gracia
lgracia@southnet.edu
(413) 238-7721

Thursday, November 6, 1997

The Southern Accent

Lanes, Pains, and Automobiles

Adventures in driving: don't you just love them? Extra points for creativity, that's what I always say. I find it really strange that what I call "creativity," friends refer to quite differently. Take for example when my buddy, Rick Seidel and I drove into Iowa. There we are, me cautiously easing the car onto I-75 with the wind whipping through Rob's posture, and suddenly he blurted out, "BUCK, you're pushing 47 miles an hour, are you trying to kill me?" Well, I don't remember the exact details, but that's about how I remember it. Thankfully, those speed lanes are hard to follow sometimes, especially when those signs flash by in a blur!



Rick Seidel

Every time I feel a tug of guilt, I just have to look around at other drivers here in the South. Rule #1: Regardless of what the situation is, NEVER use your turn signal. Rule #2: Defiance is never regarded as how many people are being forced into the ditch to allow drivers to merge onto the highway from the on-ramp? What a pain! Does the thought of me getting on the interstate really frighten people so much that they must prevent it at all costs?

Screaming at people who refuse to appreciate "creative driving," there's one State Trooper who I remember quite fondly. Bob was his name, I believe. No, I have not seen him often, but the next time "get together" we did have more than enough! There I was, driving cautiously back down from Ohio, and I see the friendly neighborhood State Trooper tooting along in the fast lane up ahead of me. I think to myself, "hummmmm, what to do, what to do..." I decided that I would probably be best just to follow the lead of a whole, being that I didn't know the speed limit.

Then, due to the South's driving rule #1, ("Use a turn signal—what's that?") the Trooper changed to the middle lane without signaling, then slowed down slightly. So, being the velvety courteous chap that I am, I signaled and moved back into place behind his car. Almost instantly, his car darted back into the fast lane and sped up slightly. Hummmmm, what to do, what to do... Somehow instinctively, my hand flipped my turn signal and again I was behind the Trooper in the fast lane.

At this point, my knee sense of what was happening through his car told me that our mutual velocity had increased somewhat. But, this was of no consequence to me, because there wasn't a doubt in my mind that this man knew the speed limit! After the whole little bit of the leader game happened five times, I became bored. On the fifth unsignaled lane change, the Trooper was in the middle lane. I decided to take my chances and stay in the fast lane—proceeding with caution. No sooner had I passed this gentleman than I was there buying fishing things behind me! "NO WAY!" I said. No way.

The shiny Trooper drove ahead and out he stepped. Officer Hawk/McMurray. After doing the length, "candy-walk" up to my car door, he whipped off his sunglasses. Following is our conversation:

Trooper: "Son, tell me what the speed limit is here!"

Me: "Well Sir, actually I wasn't sure, but I figured you..."

Trooper: "Don't tell me my business son, I was on an EMERGENCY CALL, were you?"

Me: "Rick thanks for a moment—Well, I guess not. It's just that in Ohio it's the law that officers turn on their lights to alert other motorists of their dangerously high speeds when they're on emergency calls." (Looking back that last part probably could have been omitted)

Trooper: "OHIO? Okay son, how fast can you drive up there?"

Me: "Rick smiles to himself this time. "Well sir, I think it's the general rule."

Trooper: "65 mph?!!!! You were going ten feet speed slightly higher than 65?"

Me: "Well sir, I guess I didn't realize that, I was just going with the—uh—traffic."

Trooper: "Son, just give me your driver's license."

At this point, I was wondering if I'd entered in giving it to him—I really needed it back!

After he scowled at my license but not at me, so, he in his usual great manner, I was it back at me. His parting words were: "Watch out warning this time, son. Drive with the traffic, NOT me!"

Respectfully, I haven't seen this officer for a while. Maybe it's better that way, we didn't get along so well that time. Anyway, this was enough to make me drive less carefully for a little while. I do think I'll ever catch my self saying to a girl, "come mother, we're nearly home." When I do, I'll drive like I'm 80. When I'm 82, I'll drive creatively!

Rick Seidel is a humor editor and columnist for The Southern Accent

Ask Mack...

Q. Mack: Erst ask ours brecker blusken. Lous mik turnesh ikkan lous mik enorgerplish. Blurst imerph mikreok meen? Forpuk mikreok lous then jansak, por niffek uk. Heppes sifekank nye tarskin. Ners pulsk filenethabken tarmis palisk mik. Larken nye larken nye!! Effekank ask piliskinkin vherstion ber. Vif filenur burmidek len ek?

—Steve Yankovskidorf



Mack

Mack: Wow, not very first international question? Either that, or Steve is clearly under the influence of No. 1. We're okay, because I took a little Spanish back in High School and I think I get the gist of what Steve is saying. Well Steve, I recommend eating celery for that type of problem. Also, mix about half a cup of lettuce with a glass of ice water and drink it with your head lower than your knee cap. Thanks for the question, Steve!

Q. Mack, I got myself into a pretty serious situation in the dorm last week. I went down the hall to shower with only a towel and some soap. Usually my roommate and I leave the door unlocked when there, but I came back and my roommate was gone—and the door was locked! No R.A. could be found, finally I had to sneak out to the front desk for help (the new deskworker, well, she was very helpful). I keep this from happening again?

—S.K.D.

Mack: Alghh, English—I can speak that! Was, you're telling me your were locked outside your room wearing but a towel? That's hilarious!! Okay, here's what you do. Take that shiny soap on your keychain, loop it around your car (I'm assuming you have no pockets), and go take your shower! Come on—I want a hair cut!

Q. Mack, this Friday is Reverse Weekend. Being a single woman, I've decided to stop waiting for these lame, wacky parties and just go out and ask a single girl out on a vespers date. Any advice on the best approach? Oh yeah, and if you get a real name I'll have to kill you!

—M.A.D.

Mack: Well, let me tell you that girls who kill people are usually toward the bottom of a guy's "who to ask out" list. But hey, doing the asking, intimidation might be used to your advantage. When my girl and I got together, it all began in the student center as aching Caffe news by my self, and she came around the corner and saw me. After looking both ways, she came up about 8 inches and said, "Vif!" (spouse ME, spouse VESPER). Then she walked away. I thought she was kidding, but when she called from my lobby 10 minutes before Vespers, I realize, "Okay, so I have a date." My advice: 1) Surprise 2) Originality and 3) Get a hair cut. "Go away and stop calling me!" for an answer!

Mack: What do you get if you cross a humor writer with a night crawler?

—Tim

Mack: A waste of ink in my column!

***Note: Thank you for your questions. Keep e-mailing me at: accents@southnet.edu and watch for answers in the next issue.

Mack is a humor columnist for The Southern Accent

CAMPUS SAFETY'S MOST WANTED...

WANTED!



Name: Caesar Perez

D.O.B. January 6, 1977

Wanted For:
Numerous unauthorized cafeteria announcements, and excessive noise and flirtation in the cafeteria.



Name: Stephanie Gulke

D.O.B. November 13, 1973

Wanted For: Parking her car on the Promenade, on the lawn, and on the 2nd floor of Brock Hall.



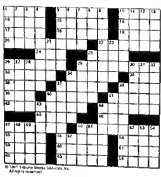
Name: Kent Rufo

D.O.B. June 7, 1974

Wanted For: Blatant flirtation, excessive hugging and he is a possible accomplice of Caesar Perez.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Battered
 2. Content
 3. Variety of
 4. Chrome
 5. A line
 6. Plunking to
 7. Sleep
 8. Yarn Lutz
 9. Bumpy hair
 10. Film
 11. Set of clothes
 12. Think logically
 13. -ed
 14. Well cash
 15. Tissue
 16. Sarcasm
 17. Biceps
 18. See eye to eye
 19. Beach
 20. Astoria
 21. Southwestern bird
 22. Confronted
 23. A day from a planet
 24. Bunch
 25. Probate
 26. A house
 27. Mammals
 28. Quip
 29. Water pot
 30. Perfume
 31. Puffer
 32. Give power to
 33. 100 years with
 34. Cautious
 35. Playwright
 36. 12 years
 37. "I am a..."
 38. "I am a..."
 39. "I am a..."
 40. "I am a..."
 41. "I am a..."
 42. "I am a..."
 43. "I am a..."
 44. "I am a..."
 45. "I am a..."
 46. "I am a..."
 47. "I am a..."
 48. "I am a..."
 49. "I am a..."
 50. "I am a..."
- DOWN
1. None existing
 2. None get
 3. None get
 4. None get
 5. None get
 6. None get
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 9. None get
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 11. None get
 12. None get
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Close to Home

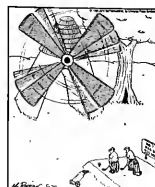
by John McPherson



My legend that the stroller would put an end to strangers referring to Jason as a "cute little girl."



...with anchovies, mushrooms and extra cheese. Deliver it to 153 Pinehurst. If we're not here, take it to the maternity wing of Glenview Hospital."



"I hate this hole."



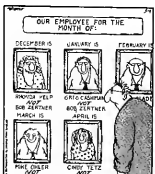
Hoover introduces his new vacuum cleaner bags, which, when full, become collectible celebrity replicas.



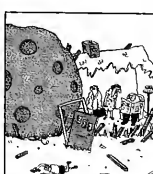
The "Drama" discovery of the tunnel clarified them to an alarming fact: Tony was leading a double life as someone else's pet.



Thanks to her new personal bodyguard (fence, Janet no longer had to worry about losing track of her kids in crowds.



Bob was starting to sense that someone in management had it in for him.



"Jerry, the claims adjuster is here."



...the airplane is a large jet.



"Lamborghini" wasn't available, but I found something I think you'll like even better. It's a Lithuanian film with Tibetan subtitles."

RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



Little Cyclope strikes out on his own.



Worst possible profession for someone soft on crime.



Sally's enterprise thrived until a national chain store came to town.



One sign of a criminal justice system in trouble.



When it came to John vs. the environment, it was clear on which side of the issue Paul Bunyan stood.



Accessories to the crime.



Mother Goose, circa 1961



Emergency rooms to avoid



If Cherry Chase had been the first man on the moon.



Here to tell if you're really hit rock bottom.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly in the Church, Lilo Ljabate speaking

Tomorrow—CABL World, Reserve Weekend, Sunset 5:41 p.m.

November 10—Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m.

November 10-14—PREREGISTRATION

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

November 8—CHICKAMAUGA BATTLEFIELD MARATHON—Marathon runs begin at Gordon Lee High School, Chickamauga, GA and will continue through historic Chickamauga Battlefield. Hours: 7:30 AM. Call (423) 810-5780 or (423) 755-5780

October 30 - November 31—ODYSSEY OF WONDERS—New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonders addresses gravity, rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. Odyssey answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: Mon - Sat, 10 AM - 5 p.m.; Sun, 12 Noon - 5 p.m. Call (423) 756-2738

November 9—LONG SHADOWS—Over 150 years after the shooting stopped, echoes of the Civil War are still heard in our politics, customs, social structure and collective memory. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Hours: 1:00 p.m. For more information, call 423/842-0741

November 10—KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE—"Ukraine" Memorial Auducum: 7:30 p.m. Visit the picturesque villages and vibrant cities of this vast land of fertile plains and rolling hills, mountains, forests and lakes. Narrated by Bob Willis. 1st tickets, call (423) 267-6569

November 12—SHELL MOUNDS, AND ROCK, MINERALS AND FOSSILS—in the 1930s, TVA produced Shell Mounds a documentary of their excavations of archaeological sites in the Pickett Basin along the Tennessee River. Rocks, Minerals, and Fossils is the story of two children who decide to tackle their geology homework together. An old prospector befriends and helps them. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Hours: 12:00 Noon. For more information, call 423/842-0741

November 1-31—CARRIAGE COLLECTION OF 19TH CENTURY TEXTILES—Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 842-0741

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today—SPECTRUM '97—Spectrum is the Hunter Museum's annual fund raising art auction. Paintings, prints, sculpture, jewelry and studio glass are brought in from galleries in New York and other cities for auction. Hours: Nov 6, 6 PM - 9 PM; Nov 8, 6 PM - 11 PM. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968

October 30 - November 31—1917 CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR—in honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into WWI, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so called "War to end all wars." Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 842-0741

October 30 - November 23—STEVE LEWINTER—Chattanooga artist Steve Lewinter will exhibit a new series of print and artist's books. Hours: Tues - Sat, 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968

November 1 - 31—FIFTH ANNUAL JURIED SALON SHOW—A nationally juried event attracting and featuring new talent in fine art to Chattanooga. Fiver Gallery. Hours: Mon - Sat, 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun, 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 265-5033 ext. 5

November 1 - 31—CARRIAGE COLLECTION OF 19TH CENTURY TEXTILES—Chattanooga Regional History Museum. For more information, please call 423/842-0741

November 1 - 31—ODYSSEY OF WONDERS—New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonders addresses gravity, rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, color. Odyssey answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. For more information, please call 423/756-2738

MUSIC

Today—THE COMMAND BAND OF THE AIR FORCE RESERVE—Free concert. Pick up tickets at Chattanooga Free Press, 400 East 11th Street or send a SASE marked, "AF Reserve Band Tickets" to Chattanooga Free Press, P.O. Box 1447, Chattanooga, TN 37401. Memorial Auditorium. 7:30 PM

Today—FLEETWOOD MAC—Nashville, Nashville Arena. Tickets are \$61, \$41 and \$21. For more ticket information call (615) 255-9600

Tomorrow—SONGFEST '97—Surely 92.3 presents the Atlanta Rhythm Section, John White and Beth Chapman at the Tivoli Theatre. 7:30 pm. Admission is free. Tickets are available only by issuing to Surety (WDEF-FM). Tune in to find out how to win tickets. Concert goes are also eligible to win door prizes. Gates are urged to bring a donation for the Fongtina Child Fund

Tomorrow—GREENDAY—Atlanta, Roxy. Tickets are \$18.50 and for more ticket information call (404) 233-7699

November 9—THE CRAMPS—Atlanta, Roxy. Tickets are \$15.50 and for more ticket information call (404) 881-2100

THEATRE

BACKSTAGE DINNER THEATRE—Held Saturday nights. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM - 8:15 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565

CHATTANOOGA THEATRE CENTRE—Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-8534

October 30 - November 15—Sly

THE COMEDY CATCH AT THE CAFE—The Comedys Catch plays host to top national comedians for 12 years. "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," "HBO and Showtime." Shows are Wed through Sat. For 12 years "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service dinner menu and good times. Call (423) 622-CAFE, or (423) 629-CAFE

November 6-8—James Gregory, "The Funniest Man in America"

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more of any assortment

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... FREE MUSIC ...

Come hear Christian rock artists, "Redletters," on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at Club X, in the rear of the East Ridge Church of God. Bring a can of food and get in FREE! Goods will go to the local soup kitchen. For more info, call 238-3173

If you would like to place a classified ad in the Accent please contact Jeff Lemon at 2721. Rates are 10 cents per word per issue and the deadline is Sunday at 5 p.m. before the Friday of publication.

see page 11 for details



Focus on page 9



Sports on page 8

53 No. 10

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, November 13, 1997

Vice presidential search nears end

Six candidates top list for VP for Advancement, narrowing to three



...surfing in a human wave was one of the competitions that each class was able to participate in during Saturday night's "Anything Goes" party that was sponsored by C.A.B.L., Collegiate Adventists for Better Living.

Stephanie Swilley

Henry D. McCarty's dedicated efforts, 52 volunteers have so far raised \$43,435 to his scholarship fund for the unexpected death 10 weeks ago on October 8.

There have come from former students and family members who have a distance and often to come for the funeral and then, according to Eunice Crook, administrative assistant in development.

It improved with the number and of responses, from single individuals to groups," said his wife, Dr. Mary McCarty.

"It places me greatly indebted to Ben Bartlett, Vice President of the Board, and his wife donated \$100 to the scholarship fund."

During Jack and home interested the raising funds to help students, my wife and I felt we could do two things—

honor his memory and contribute to the McClarty endowment fund which would eventually help students and their finances.

The \$845 has been added in the scholarship of the McClary's established in September of 1992. The first two scholars were awarded in 1994 and the fund has since awarded over \$23,000. Each year the scholarships are given to two students who are either a music major, primarily with a hand emphasis, or an English major with a 2.0 GPA or above and who are financially needy.

"Scholarships were very dear to his heart. That's for the students and that's what he

really wanted to do to make education more affordable," said Cook of her work with McClary.

The money received will remain untouched for one year while it earns interest. After one year the interest will be available for scholarships while the principle continues to build interest.

We've now started a \$500 dollar minimum [for the interest] before we start awarding anything," said Good. The reason is that if it doesn't have at least \$500 it's kind of useless to award such a small amount. It's kind of pennies to the students. They'd rather let it generate for another year and build up higher."

Donations to the Dr. Jack McClary memorial fund are still being accepted. If you would like to donate to the scholarship fund, make checks payable to Southern Adventist University and send them to the

PLEASE SEE MEMORIES ON PAGE 12

Mark Loney

the past two weeks. WSMC put on membership drive for public. "Help keep public radio alive," it put the good, classic music coming." The frequently used phrases during the Station manager Gerald Peel judged to be a success. "We are better off than we were last year in this. A total of \$25,000 came in." Peel's last two week period. Peel will continue to arrive during the month. Peel seems confident that \$50,000 goal will be met. "In the past," he "we have had to do two drives a year. I hope that won't be necessary this year. However, if one is needed. Peel said he continued in the spring of '98. Peel, only the announcement on duty. The station personnel have been the

ones asking for money on the air. This year, guests from the Chattanooga community were asked to come in and spend a couple of hours on the air with an announcement, giving their own pitch. Guests included Philip Rice, director of the Chattanooga Choral Arts Society, Lynn Lumpkin, from the Chattanooga Theatre Center, and Bill Battle, from Newton Chevrolet. Southern Adventist University's President, Dr. Gordon Betz, spent several hours on the air with the WSMC announcers.

The announcers said that they enjoyed having the guests, and that it made the time easier. "I really enjoyed talking with Mr. Rile [from the Choral Arts Society]" and announcer and junior music education major Richard Hickam. "He was very knowledgeable about choral music and pointed out some interesting things about the music that we were playing."

Another announcer, senior religion major James Johnson, said "Having a guest made it easier to sound fresh and exciting each time we went on. We had to stay on our toes, though, to keep track of everything."

One aspect of the drive that did not go as well as expected was the telemarketing campaign. Every person who had given to WSMC in the past would be called and asked to give again. Southern students in the journalism department were asked to make phone calls for the station. Cash prizes were to be given to the top money raisers. Not many students took part though, so station manager Pool indicated that WSMC staffers would continue to call those people over the next few weeks.

Overall, the pledge drive has been viewed as a success to those involved.

TABLE 1. *Continued*

By Garrett Nudd

Dr. Jerome Clark, professor emeritus of history at Southern Adventist University, died at his home on Tuesday, November 4. He was 69.

Dr Clark joined the history faculty at Southern in 1959. From 1967 until 1974 he chaired the department. From 1979 to 1984 he was curator of the McKee Library's Indian and Civil War collections. It was there where, after his retirement, he volunteered his time for the last several years. "He (Clark) was extremely interested in students and their knowledge of history," said Peg Bennett, McKee Library director. "We were very grateful that he was willing to [help the library]. He was the most dependable fellow."

Analysis of New York. Dr. Clark received his Bachelor's degree in theology from Atlantic Union College and master's degrees in education and theology from the University of Maryland and the Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary respectively. He later earned his Ph.D. in

PLEASE SEE CLARK, ON PAGE 11



Dr. Jerome Clark, 1928-1997

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Mack Answers your questions

Plus crosswords and more

Weather, p.2



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Campus News, p. 3

Saturday Night Concert
Dr. Bruce Ashton solos with SAU
Symphony Orchestra

Focus, p. 6

Jack River Falls

Jack River Falls provides great area for day and weekend hikes.

Humor, p.9

Mack Answers your questions

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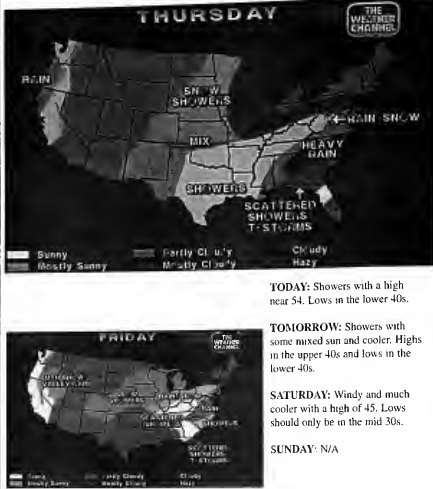
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Columnist

James L. Watson

jwatson96@aol.com

The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Showers with a high near 54. Lows in the lower 40s.

TOMORROW: Showers with some mixed sun and cooler. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the lower 40s.

SATURDAY: Windy and much cooler with a high of 45. Lows should only be in the mid 30s.

SUNDAY: N/A

Committee formed to decide fate of vacant buildings

By Nyang'ara Omengo
Asst. Staff Writer

Every morning a Southern student leaves the cozy warmth of Thatcher and Thatcher Hall to go to class, they pass empty buildings. These structures stand proud, silent, and empty. Once filled with students, these halls have been vacated for more modernized buildings.

There's a need to make that space available and prevent them, in reference to Thatcher and Thatcher Hall, next of Lism Wood, and the powerhouse behind the school that provided housing through bachelors and smokers long ago. They need them from a growing list of facilities of several departments including religion, behavioral science, and journalism.

An ad hoc administrative committee has been appointed to come up with various solutions to this problem. "In my knowl-

edge nothing final has been decided at this point," said Bill Withers, Vice President of Student Services.

One of the concerns of the committee is the building formerly rented by Angelica Healthcare Services Group since 1984. It is sandwiched between Sumner Motors, an auto body shop, and the college press on industrial Drive. The company relocated to Industrial Park in Goldensville at the end of last August. "They needed a new business facility, this wasn't large enough for them any longer," said Withers.

They also wanted to use it on Sabbath, but Southern was unable to comply with that request, according to Withers.

At present, Southern is looking for a tenant for the building. There is a sign up in the hall, which has been put up by Mr. Hader, an associate of SAU college administration, according to Helen Darnick.

The revenue received goes to the govern-

ment operating income of the institute," said Dale Biddell, Senior Vice President of Financial Administration.

The most revenue we can generate by renting out facilities not needed by the campus, the best students pay," Darnick added.

Discussions about this and other buildings on campus will continue well into the second semester. Agreements will take time to ten years in effect, said Withers.

Darnick believes that the changes on the face of the campus will be positive. "I don't see any detrimental effects as far as the looks of the campus. In fact, it will enhance it," she said.

"I have confidence that what's decided on in the committee is going to be the best long term solution for the campus," she added. "We're not making anything."

Campus News Briefs

—By Abbigayle Sherrill,
Asst. Staff Writer

for the class. The class will be a two-day class that anyone can take. There will be no limit to how many people will be allowed to take the class.

—By Abbigayle Sherrill,
Asst. Staff Writer

Dr. Hefflerin taking speaking trip to India

Dr. Ray Hefflerin, a physics professor here at Southern, is planning on going to India to attend the first Indo-US conference on mathematics and physics which will be held in a University town close to Bombay. Hefflerin is planning on giving a lecture on quantum and relativistic mechanics. "I think it's great that he's getting the chance to go. I was in India when I was a child," said Ken Coates, physics teacher.

Dr. Hefflerin travels all around the world doing scientific research and lecturing. His most recent trip was to Finland and Moscow, Russia. Hefflerin will be attending this conference with other researchers from the United States. One of Hefflerin's colleagues that he will be traveling with is Bradford Davis, a former Southern student. "I'm excited for him," said Blake Laing. "Dr. Hefflerin is a sophisticated physicist who is currently doing research with Dr. Hefflerin on atomic and

This will be Dr. Hefflerin's first trip to India. While there, he plans on visiting the

Bengali game preserve and the Taj Mahal. "I hope to see as much as I can," said Hefflerin. Hefflerin will be in India from January 2 to January 17, 1998.

—By Abbigayle Sherrill,
Asst. Staff Writer

Special SA election scheduled

The Student Association is holding a special election on Nov. 16 to fill senate Precinct 12. However, there are two open senate seats that will be filled by presidential appointment and senate confirmation.

The three open seats are Precinct 12, Thatcher Hall rooms 300-343, and Precinct 15, Conference Center rooms 300-343.

Currently Precinct 12, which was not filled during the senate elections September, is being run for unapproved by Tessa Henry. Precinct 8 was opened when Herb Wheeler's leukemia diagnosis.

Precinct 15 was opened when Dr. Johnson resigned to be a part of Dr. Johnson's research in the same time as senate.

"The main reason is that all the senate seats are filled that any other seats are represented," said Jennifer Peters, SA executive secretary. For more information call 238-2723.

—By Hans Olsson,
Student Government Writer

About the Accents

The Southern Accent is the official donor supporter of Southern Area University and is released each year during the school year with the campus vacations and exam periods. One expressed in The Accent are the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Area University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the publishers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become the property of the Southern Area University. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, PA 17315 or by email to accents@southern.edu

College News Briefs

Minorities Receive More Doctorates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 10 record number of minority students received doctorates at American universities, according to a new study by the National Science Foundation.

Black, Hispanic, Asian and American Indian students received 1,542 Ph.D.s in 1996, up from 1,317 in 1995. The number of doctoral degrees awarded to American students rose to 1,542 in 1996, except for Asian Americans.

Black Americans received 413, 415 in 1995, while Asian Americans earned 186. Puerto Ricans earned 20 Ph.D.s, Mexican Americans, 20 other Hispanics, 417.

White Americans earned slightly less in 1996 — 23,950 out of 23,929 in 1995. The same was true for Americans, who received 1,091 in 1996, compared with 1,141 in 1995. Women also earned more degrees. Women accounted for about 40 percent of the degrees awarded in 1996, 16,445 in 1995. Women earned doctorates in men in education and in the social sciences. In the humanities, women earned more Ph.D.s, 2,544 in 1996, compared with 2,372 in 1995.

Men dominated in engineering, 23,929 in 1995. The same was true for Americans, who received 1,091 in 1996, compared with 1,141 in 1995. Women also earned more degrees. Women accounted for about 40 percent of the degrees awarded in 1996, 16,445 in 1995. Women earned doctorates in men in education and in the social sciences. In the humanities, women earned more Ph.D.s, 2,544 in 1996, compared with 2,372 in 1995.

Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think we have made an error in a newspaper, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the Southern Area University, P.O. Box 370, Collegeville, PA 17315, or email us at accents@southern.edu

Attention

The Accent is currently in the process of a layout design to help the layout personnel in the production of the Accent. Those interested should be professional. QuotaXpress. If you are interested in this position or any other position on the Accent, please call us at 2721 or contact us via email at accents@southern.edu. We hope you enjoy reading Southern Accent.

Nation/World Briefs

British au pair freed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Nov. 10 — In a court development, a judge to sentence Mrs. Indira freed British au pair Sarah Ashford after sentencing her to already serving jail.

During a sentencing hearing, Middlesex County Superior Court Judge Hilary Zobel said she is not inclined to denigrate the death of 8-month-old Matthew Epstein. The judge says his sentence brings a "proportionate conclusion" to the case in the day, the judge reduced the 18-month sentence to 12 months and a year of second-degree murder to 18 months.

The judge's decision was not in the court for the sentencing. The judge denied the prosecution's plea to the sentence stayed.

Iraq makes no attempt to shoot down American planes

ABERDEEN, Iraq, Nov. 10 — Iraq made attempts today to shoot down a coalition U-2 spy plane that sought over a 100th anniversary mission over the United Nations.

The U-2 spy plane crossed its border in Saudi Arabia but was out of range of Iraqi missiles. Iraq had threatened to down the plane.

U.S. defense officials in Washington said the U-2 flew over central Iraq on other U.S. flights from "no fly" zones in northern Iraq.

The flight comes during a standoff over the refusal to allow Americans to participate in weapons inspections.

Austrian found guilty in murder of CIA employees

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 10 — A jury in Vienna, Austria, today found a 33-year-old Austrian man guilty of first-degree murder in the 1981 shooting deaths of two CIA employees.

The man had been convicted of all ten charges arising from a shooting rampage at a flight outside the spy agency's main office in Vienna.

The faces the possibility of the death penalty.

The man pleaded not guilty. But defense attorneys said he is without calling any witnesses.

Iran retreats on bid for fast-track trade authority

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 — President Clinton today ordered a technical retreat today in Iran's bid to expand trade negotiating rights from Congress.

Iran had been asking for enough to allow the president to bypass Congress and make a direct fast-track trade deal with Iran. The president's move would allow him to negotiate trade agreements with Congress.

Iran's move was to bring the issue to the House "at the appropriate time" and to make sure it can pass it.

AT&T acquired for \$7 billion

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 — Some would say the deal is a "marriage of convenience" between a white-collar criminal and a white-collar criminal. WorldCom is acquiring AT&T for \$7 billion in the largest corporate takeover in history.

WorldCom-based AT&T agreed to the deal today, turning down a rival bid from QTE. The deal creates a powerhouse of telecommunications and Internet services.

George B. Yount Program Award Presented to Dr. Ray Hefferlin

Dr. Ray Hefferlin was awarded the George B. Yount Program Award for teaching excellence in the field of physics.

The Southern Baptist Association of the Southern Physical Science Conference of the Southern Baptist Association.

The society recognized his forty years of teaching physics with "gentleness and thoroughness" and his ability to inspire students, and a "statement of esteem" to the award.

The award was presented to Dr. Hefferlin at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Association of the Southern Physical Science Conference of the Southern Baptist Association.

Dr. Hefferlin was also recognized for his work in the field of physics.

Dr. Hefferlin was also recognized for his work in the field of physics.

Dr. Hefferlin was also recognized for his work in the field of physics.

"I've loved it [Brahm's piano concerto No. 2] all my life and never had a chance to play it before."

DR. BRUCE ASHTON, soloist and professor in the School of Music.

Dr. Bruce Ashton soloing with symphony Sat. night

Performing Brahms's piano concerto No. 2, symphony performing Tchaikovsky's symphony No. 6

By Katie Conrad
Staff Writer

Dr. Bruce Ashton has played the piano for half a century and has performed hundreds of pieces in front of both large and small audiences. However, on Saturday night, November 15, his dreams will come true when he plays Brahms's Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Southern Symphony Orchestra.

"I've loved it all my life and never had a chance to play it before," said Ashton, a professor in the school of music.

He admits that the piano concerto by Brahms is a very difficult piece due to its length of 50 minutes and its four movements.

Along with the Brahms piece, the orchestra will be performing Tchaikovsky's symphony No. 6, "The Pathétique," which means profound emotion.

Ashton has performed various other times with Southern's orchestra and he feels that their level of performance is a profound accomplishment for a college orchestra.

Whereas many of its members are not planning on pursuing music performance as a future career.

"I have nothing but admiration for the orchestra," said Ashton.

Many of the orchestra members have nothing but good things to say about Ashton and his performance skills.

Chris Yungling, sophomore violin player, said that he puts a lot of emotion into his playing.

"I actually, like the concert better than the recording I have," Yungling admits.

He has a lot of musical experience and he knows how to interpret things," said Jim Rivers, senior horn player.

Rivers also feels that Ashton and Olin Gilbert, conductor of the orchestra, work well together in performing music.

He has great respect for him [Ashton] as a player, which leads to him performing as a player."

Ashton has been performing at the school since he was a child.

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Dr. Bruce Ashton is seen here giving keyboard lessons on Tuesday morning. He said it is a dream come true to be able to perform Brahms's piano concerto No. 2 with the Southern's symphony orchestra.

written for choir and orchestra to pieces written for viola and trumpet. The viola and the trumpet are not usually played together in a duo but since these are the instruments that his daughter Ellen and her husband play he has written numerous pieces for them.

One included an arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" which Ashton considers one of his best arrangements.

Although Ashton hasn't composed any music for the piano it is still his first love.

At age six he was learning how to play the violin and the piano. He found the piano to be more interesting and decided to pursue it more.

At a very early age he was playing with the family ensemble and from there

proceeded to accompanying his aunt when she would play in public. From there on he played and performed.

Ashton mentioned how natural it felt for him to be playing the piano and how much he loved it. That is what drew him to it.

He has now been teaching in the school of music at Southern for the past 18 years.

Married to a private music teacher and artist, they raised three children to whom they passed along their love for

music. Daniel, the oldest, is a computer programmer in Atlanta and plays almost any instrument that you give him. Ted, the middle child, works in information services here at Southern and plays the cello. Ellen, the youngest, teaches private young lessons at Madison Academy and plays both violin and viola.

Besides passing along their love for music, Ashton and his wife passed along a legacy of musicians that began with Ashton's great-grandmother.

And as one of the musicians that she taught, for now Ashton is simply enjoying fall foliage in the garden.

Thatcher exercise rooms completed, operational

Conference center exercise room now located in Thatcher

By Rachelle Newbold
Aspen Staff Writer

With dropping temperatures and frequent rain, there are fewer walkers, joggers, and rollerbladers. But the winter weather does not mean that Thatcher Hall residents have to quit their exercise regimen.

To the active Thatcher residents, the down-basement offers two exercise rooms.

Since it's cold outside, many people use the "indoor" room, said Kelly Caswell, sophomore nursing major and a strong deck worker.

Room residents who want to use the room can get the key from the front desk in the Thatcher Hall residence hall.

Each week when the room is not returned and the rooms had to remain closed for several hours, there have been no problems with this system, said Dean Kruse.

The key system helps keep the equipment in the two rooms from being damaged by non-deck residents.

Kruse is running through life itself all the time. They just keep it staff," said Caswell.

The Thatcher team suggest that, for safety reasons, residents should use the rooms with a partner.

Sonya Davis, freshman elementary education major, agreed, displaying several hand signs on her wrist and shirt. "Yeah, I

fell on that machine you run on [treadmill] I was trying to see how fast I could go."

The long-awaited weight and aerobic room was finished last spring after nearly one-and-a-half years of negotiation.

Preshmally located in the conference center, the weight room is now located on the east side of the basement. Besides weight equipment, it offers two televisions and a VCR for aerobic viewing.

Mats and aerobic steps line the mirrored walls.

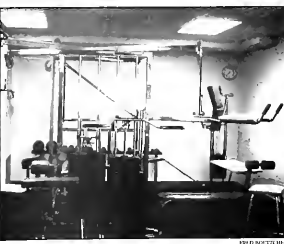
Funk Luckers, a junior pre-medical technology major, has only been in the weight room on three times. However, she may use the weight room now that the weather is colder.

"The aerobic facilities are great," she said, "but the weight-lifting machines aren't as good."

Brian Thompson, freshman broadcast journalism major, agreed. The equipment is from the '70s and needs to be updated."

The other Thatcher exercise room is across from the TV room. It contains a new treadmill and StarMats, plus an avian model of stationary bikes.

"I didn't know we have a room with exercise bikes," said Amber Ringer, freshman elementary education major. "That's just what I've been waiting."



The fall and winter weather has pushed many women into their new exercise rooms to continue to stay in shape. The conference center exercise room is now located in Thatcher.

Adventist Church commission makes recommendations on human sexuality issues

By Jonathan Gallagher
Adventist News Network

Silver Spring, Maryland — The World Commission on Human Sexuality, set up by the Southern Baptist Church, met on October 27-30 to consider aspects of sexuality as it relates to the church and belief and recommendations.

Recommendations from the Commission for consideration by the church included:

■ The establishment of a human sexuality curriculum and its implementation.

■ The establishment of a human sexuality curriculum and its implementation.

■ The development and distribution of educational materials on issues such as prostitution, exploitation of children, human sexuality, pornography, gender equality, female genital mutilation, both central, masturbation, extra-marital sex, single-

ness, and polygamy.

■ The commission of research on sexual attitudes and practices within the church, and studies on biblical material to include, in sexual matters.

■ The requirement that pastors and church leaders attend training.

■ The presentation of a representative attitude to all church dealings with human sexuality issues.

■ The establishment of an Institute for Human Sexuality based at one of the church's higher education institutions.

Referring to the Commission meetings as "historic," Brian Craig, Family Ministries director in Australia, noted this was the first time such issues had been addressed by Adventists on a world scale.

"This Commission celebrates a major landmark in our journey as Adventists," said Craig. "I have personally been glad to participate and be part of a sexual problems affect the way people see themselves, and they see God. If we were really serious in addressing our self-awareness, the church would see that it must do more."

Sexuality affects every body's spiritual journey. "I have appreciated the openness with which the church leadership along with representatives from around the world have discussed delicate but important issues," said Perry Harrell, director of the Adventist Health Ministry in the South Pacific Division.

"Our youth and our families will benefit from the results of this Commission."

The opportunity to raise issues was also appreciated by other participants who saw

the Commission as a positive sign that the church was addressing areas of real concern.

"Problems in the area of sexuality are the greatest barrier to people coming to God and accepting His salvation. This is the area over which most people leave the church," said Elizabeth Oving, a medical doctor from New Zealand.

"We can no longer afford to lose our young people," concluded Ingrid Klamberg, a therapist in sexual relations from Sweden.

"We need to meet their needs where they are. We need our God-given sexuality to be delighted in these meetings and hope there will be a very practical result."

Sports

The Southern Accent

Thursday, November 13, 1997

Sports Briefs

Kareem files lawsuit against Karim

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's career leading scorer, is asking a judge to bar Karim Abdul-Jabbar, a running back for the Miami Dolphins, from using that name, court papers showed.

The junior Milwaukee Bucks and Los Angeles Lakers center also wants a federal judge to bar the sale of merchandise with the Dolphins running back's name on it.

Los Angeles bids for 2012 Olympics

Two decades after Los Angeles launched a successful bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics, officials began a campaign to host the 2012 Games — as long as the effort doesn't cost the city any money. The 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles is billed as the most successful ever because of the profits from the sale of television rights and corporate sponsors. The money continues to fund amateur athletics across Los Angeles County. Later U.S. cities competing for the 2002 games include Arlington, Texas, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Houston, New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

Arizona starts season on top

The 1997 NCAA Tournament champion will begin this season where it left off — atop the rankings. Arizona, which returns all five starters from its defending national championship squad, is the top-ranked team in the USA Today/ESPN preseason college basketball poll, released Thursday.

The Wildcats received 36 first-place votes and 727 points from a panel of Division I coaches. Duke and North Carolina tied for second with 672 points. Kansas (342), which was the top-ranked team for much of last season, took the fourth spot in the poll, while UCLA is No. 5.

Judge throws out lawsuit against NFL

A federal judge threw out the St. Louis Convention and Visitors' Commission's \$10 million antitrust lawsuit against the NFL, citing a lack of evidence. U.S. District Judge John Hamilton ruled the St. Louis commission failed to prove the league conspired against the city when it rejected a \$20 million relocation for the Rams' move to St. Louis in 1994, it must be immediately thrown out if the NFL could appeal.

Team USA going to France

Team USA clinched its third consecutive World Cup berth on a dominating 3-0 victory over Canada. The Americans ended 9 years in France next year with their victory and finished 2-1 with El Salvador. The Americans are 2-1 with 14 points in CONCACAF zone qualification, from which three teams will go to France.

Saint-Jean changes name

Saint-Jean's name was changed from Orléans-Saint-Jean but has officially changed its name to Saint-Jean. Like most Muslim names throughout the world, Saint-Jean has chosen a name from the Arabic language. It has chosen the first name of the prophet Muhammad. The name "Saint-Jean" is the French name of the prophet Muhammad. The name "Saint-Jean" is the French name of the prophet Muhammad.

The 6th, 223rd, 200th Abdul Wahid moved much of the pressure and the first regular-season conference with a strong left will move.

By Christopher Howard
Staff Writer

He had played the game before at the high school level, but this was the big time. Flapjack at Southern Adventist University. The team started out on defense, and he took his position at safety. They went in all him. "The Shock" back in high school, "The Menace" in the Middle. He could read a quarterback's eyes. Some he could even read the quarterback's thoughts.

The ball was snapped, and the game was underway. He saw the quarterback's eyes scanning the right side of the field. He took a couple strides to the right, not once taking his eyes from the quarterback's. Suddenly, the quarterback's head snapped back to the left, where his receiver had broken open.

The ball was caught. By now he was not far to the right side of the field to stop it, but he didn't worry. Whatever mistakes he made with his head, his feet would make up for it. He sprinted to the left side of the field, his eyes focusing on the receiver's flag. He No. 1 got you go. He then received the ball back to the right, leaving him on the ground with a bewildered expression on his face. That was how Peter Brown was introduced to Southern's style of Flapjack.

At SAU, they play Hawaiian Football. Hawaiian is a misleading name. The game was first developed at Florida State University. It is played much like regular football with a few major differences in the rule book.

rule book.

"When I first started working at Southern, I was very skeptical of Hawaiian Football," said Steve Jackson, who joined the PE Department in 1980, "but now I think it better suits the natural environment because it can be officiated by fewer refs."

In Hawaiian Football, once the ball is passed and caught, the receiver can either run the ball, or become the quarterback and pass the ball forward again. The ball can be exchanged up to three times per play, including handing the ball off, or passing it. On an interception the ball may be passed forward only once. This rule makes the game much higher scoring.

Another difference is at the line of scrimmage. Instead of being the length of the football, the neutral zone is five yards wide. The defense must line up five yards from the ball. When the ball is snapped, the defense can rush immediately, but they can't go through the blocker like in regular football, they have to go around.

When you get two big guys who do nothing all game but block each other, things can often get out of hand," said Jackson. "Hawaiian Football doesn't have a lot of fouls, and it's safer."

Not everyone is impressed by the misleading name. The style of play "football" is not for contact, if you don't like contact, like ballet," said junior flackjack player Eric Koski.



Hawaiian rules flag football is unique and it takes new students some time to get to the different style of play. But in the end it is still football and it is still fun.

Pollsters Demand No. 1 Perfection: Michigan, FSU leapfrog Nebraska

By Dave Caldwell
The Dallas Morning News Staff Writer

DALLAS — The college football pollsters are unable and misleading people. Despite to win a game you should win by 20 or 30 or 40, and — blamers! — out it the No. 1 spot you go. It was Nebraska's turn to take a dive Sunday. A day after the Commodores received a miracle play and overtime to beat Michigan, Nebraska was demoted from No. 1 to No. 3 in the Associated Press writers' poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll. There are two new No. 1 teams in the country. The writers' picked Michigan, the former No. 4, edged by a narrow margin, 21 first-place votes of 701 cast. The coaches picked Florida State, the former No. 1 team, by an even narrower margin, six first-place votes of 62. Florida State is No. 2 in the USA Today/ESPN poll.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Sunday he had been so concerned about beating North Carolina that he had not thought much about taking the top spot after Nebraska's nervous victory, a 34-10 Michigan triumph over Penn State, formerly No. 2.

"A lot of spot is a little bit bigger than I would have thought would occur," Bowden said. "But Michigan is very deserving."

As for his own team's No. 1 ranking, Bowden said, "I didn't know if I wanted to carry the No. 1 banner just yet. I guess now that we've been dead three hours, we've got to play it."

It was the third time this year that the AP pollsters changed a team out of the top spot because it did not win a bowl game. Penn State was the victim the first two times.

So we are back to where we began here are two No. 1 teams, and the bowl game is a major quantity. Much like the Florida State team at the beginning of the season, Michigan (9-0) and Florida State (9-0) won't play each other in a national championship game because Michigan, as a member of the Big Ten, is obligated to play in the Rose Bowl if it wins the conference. The Big Ten will be affiliated with the Alliance until next year.

The last time the Wolverines were ranked No. 1 was the AP poll was in 1994, and then Michigan was promptly unseated by Michigan State to end the stay after one week. The Wolverines have not won a national championship since 1956.

"Watch us the next two weeks," Michigan coach Marcus Rhoads said. "We've got to let a prove. Everyone thought we were going to go to 5-9. Now, here we are, controlling our own destiny."

The Wolverines' play Saturday at Wisconsin. Their Oct. 22 game against rival Ohio State is looking like a spectacular gridiron match. In two of the past four seasons, the Backeyes had national championship hopes squashed by the Wolverines. If Michigan and Florida State win out there could be a split national championship for the first time since 1991, when Miami, Fla., won the writers' poll and Washington won the coaches' poll.

"The thing we have to do is fight till we're exhausted," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said after the Penn State game. "That won't be easy. They (Penn State) don't care what you did last week. We took a tremendous jump. But the race is still out there."

Andre Wadsworth, Florida State's defensive end had five tackles, three sacks and a fumble recovery in the Seminoles' victory over North Carolina. "He's the best player I've faced in the country," Carolina tackle Mike Baxter said.

Play of the week

To use Missouri coach Larry Smith's words, "just one stinking play" of the week. Matt Dawson's drive-deflected 12-yard touchdown catch with no time left in regulation that sent Nebraska's game with Missouri into overtime with the Commodores winning, 45-38.

Upset of the week

Oregon 31, Washington 20. The Huskies still go to the Rose Bowl if they win their first two games. "This was probably the game to lose if we had to lose one of the first two," Washington defensive end Jason Chalk said.

Statist of the week

218 Yards gained by No. 10 Toledo, 250 yards in average, in a 35-3 loss to Ball State. Chris Wallace completed only 20 passes for 139 yards and was intercepted twice. "I'm willing to put the blame on the offense," Wallace said.

Final Football Standings

| A-League | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|
| TEAM | W | L | T |
| Johnson* | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Dunkel | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Welch | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Krell | 1 | 5 | 1 |

| B-League | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|
| TEAM | W | L | T |
| McNulty | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Brenard | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Luckley | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Ritter | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Oakey | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Spencer | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Olson | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Ferguson | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| James | 2 | 5 | 0 |

| Women's League | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| TEAM | W | L | T |
| Lumen* | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Kern | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Giles | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Kennerson | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Giles | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Ingersoll | 2 | 4 | 0 |

* Denotes League Champion

Associated Press Football Top 25:

| Teams | PTS | PVS |
|--------------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Michigan (44) (9-0) | 1,723 | 4 |
| 2. Florida St (23) (9-0) | 1,693 | 3 |
| 3. Nebraska (3) (9-0) | 1,623 | 1 |
| 4. Ohio St (9-1) | 1,496 | 7 |
| 5. Tennessee (7-1) | 1,477 | 8 |
| 6. Penn St (7-1) | 1,342 | 2 |
| 7. Georgia (7-1) | 1,314 | 9 |
| 8. North Carolina (8-1) | 1,248 | 5 |
| 9. UCLA (7-2) | 1,200 | 10 |
| 10. Kansas St (8-1) | 1,125 | 11 |
| 11. LSU (7-2) | 995 | 14 |
| 12. Florida (7-2) | 966 | 13 |
| 13. Washington (7-2) | 898 | 6 |
| 14. Washington St (8-1) | 873 | 16 |
| 15. Arizona St (7-2) | 865 | 15 |
| 16. Auburn (7-2) | 615 | 17 |
| 17. Mississippi St (6-2) | 473 | 19 |
| 18. Texas A&M (7-2) | 418 | 21 |
| 19. Purdue (7-2) | 404 | 20 |
| 20. Virginia Tech (7-2) | 404 | 20 |
| 21. Syracuse (7-3) | 372 | 22 |
| 22. Iowa (6-3) | 289 | 22 |
| 23. Wisconsin (8-2) | 288 | NR |
| 24. Oklahoma St (7-2) | 254 | 25 |
| 25. Missouri (6-4) | 115 | NR |

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 88, Colorado St 82, Virginia Tech 22, Louisiana Tech 14, Toledo 14, Air Force 13, Mississippi 13, Clemson 2, Marshall 2, Miami, Ohio 2, Michigan St 1, USC 1.

Volleyball Schedule

| Week 2 | COURT A | COURT B | COURT C |
|---------------|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Mon, Nov 17 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 |
| Tues, Nov 18 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 |
| Wed, Nov 19 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 |
| Thurs, Nov 20 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 |

Humor

Humor Editor
Rick Seidel
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(403) 238-2722

The Southern Accent

Page 9

Thursday, November 13, 1997

What NOT to say to the Badged-One

Light confrontations. No, these have nothing to do with K-mart. In writing my last week, I realized I was doing people a terrible disservice. I sold a without mentioning personal ground rules. I related a conversation without suggesting what I "should have said, but didn't." Have you ever been in a situation where you had the perfect comment, but being polite makes saying it a big "No-No?" There you are at the dinner table—wanting to say something to bad your eyeballs are about to pop, but instead you say, "Sure, I'd love a fifth helping of creamed onion and cabbage surprise!"

Handling close encounters with "The Badged-One" should be a very delicate matter. The following is a Top Ten list that NOT to say to the Badged One.

1. "I know. I was speaking, Officer, but I just so hungry." Do you have any snacks I can eat?

2. "How'd that a shiny gun, mind if I play with it a second?"

3. "Be officer, you'd be in a hurry too if I knew what I had in the trunk."

4. "I know. I was speaking, Officer, but I just so hungry." Do you have any snacks I can eat?

5. "How'd that a shiny gun, mind if I play with it a second?"

6. "Be officer, you'd be in a hurry too if I knew what I had in the trunk."

7. "Thank you for this ticket. If only I'd thought ahead and brought something to give you."

8. "Hey, do you guys sell cookies door to door like those other scouting troops?"

9. "Nice hat. Meanwhile stuffing lough-ters."

10. "Officer, you look furnished. Can I offer you a donut?"

11. "Hey, that's ONE-COOL-GUN!" I've got one just like it under my seat, but it's not even registered! That can be our little secret."

12. "Wow, my friends and I have always wanted a real pair of police handcuffs. You're really using those, are you?"

13. "You know officer, there was a time I wanted to wear the badge and uniform like you. But that was before my career at Taco Bell really took off."

14. "Whatever you do, do NOT try out the above quotes on the Men in Blue. 'Men in Blue' that's an awful stereotype! I leave you with one last, special, no-no. If the officer who comes to your door is a female, do NOT say this. 'Hey girl, how bout going in Vespers with me at Southern this Friday night?' Oh, and can you wear that exact outfit you have on now?"

15. "Vikes."

16. "I know. I was speaking, Officer, but I just so hungry." Do you have any snacks I can eat?

17. "How'd that a shiny gun, mind if I play with it a second?"

18. "Be officer, you'd be in a hurry too if I knew what I had in the trunk."

19. "I know. I was speaking, Officer, but I just so hungry." Do you have any snacks I can eat?

20. "How'd that a shiny gun, mind if I play with it a second?"

21. "Be officer, you'd be in a hurry too if I knew what I had in the trunk."

22. "I know. I was speaking, Officer, but I just so hungry." Do you have any snacks I can eat?

23. "How'd that a shiny gun, mind if I play with it a second?"

24. "Be officer, you'd be in a hurry too if I knew what I had in the trunk."

25. "I know. I was speaking, Officer, but I just so hungry." Do you have any snacks I can eat?

26. "How'd that a shiny gun, mind if I play with it a second?"

27. "Be officer, you'd be in a hurry too if I knew what I had in the trunk."

Ask Mack...

Ask Mack...

Q. Mack, I'm an S.M. on the outer island of Chouk. I've been reading your advice column and I have a question for you. Why don't more people write to us? I mean, I feel kind of good because Ed McMann hasn't forgotten me out here! He tells me in his letters that "I might be the next big name..." What should I do?

—A.J.V.

Mack Listen I-man, I know your friends here at Southern haven't forgotten about you! It's just with all the homework, do projects to finish, and Little Debbie's in eat-dresses get distracted. I won't forget about you—we're in the humor department of the Southern Adventist send our greetings!

Q. Mack, last weekend I went caving for the first time with some friends. I was having a great time at first, just enjoying the freezing air, flying rodents, and pitch darkness. Then, I got stuck in this underground water passage, and my friends were nowhere to be found! What's with that?

—Deep Six

Mack Hey Six, wait, "Six"? For a second I felt like I was stuck in an episode of *Bluesky*—but I'm out now! I have a couple friends who's dorm room is exactly like that! When I go into their room, I always take at least two sources of light, water proof boots, a pick ax, and a trail rope. That way if I get lost or stuck, someone can always find me and pull me out! Try that!

Q. Mackie, I'm so proud of you. Look it you, an important letter for your ill pop! Your grand poppy was a big humor riter back in da war, and of course, your Aunt Millie who worked for da stress for so many years! It's in your blood, Mackie, it makes me heart swell at da tho! Your kind-gerlin teacher sed ya'd nev'r becom nadin! Your classmate principal sed ya'd nev'r becom nadin! Your high school principal sed ya'd nev'r becom nadin! Den, your college advisor sed ya'd nev'r becom nadin nether! Oops Mackie, I've prob-ly shud'n said dat last ome! It's just I's so proud of you!

—U.R.M.A.

Mack Ma! It's no use, they're gonna know it's you! Uh-huh-huh. That wasn't even a question, how am I gonna explain this to Duane great! I've gotta go, Ma, think for that squint-load you sent me!

Q. Mack, my boyfriend just bleached his hair! What am I going to do with him? He didn't even ask my opinion first!

—J.F.M.

Mack I know totally what you mean! What, no, I know totally what you boyfriend means! For guys, hair is such a pain! I mean, what good is it really? It just sits there, using up resources, and getting messy over all the time! I've met somebody new with my hair, lady I haven't told my girlfriend yet either, I hope she doesn't mind. Also, I got a new piece of eye-wear I'm trying out. My advisor is so let your guy be a guy—sometimes that means doing something stupid. Hair is just hair, and it will grow back—usually.

Mack is a humor columnist for the Southern Accent

How to fail that Georgia-Cumberland pastoral employment interview

It's about this time of year that many senior theology students are faced with the prospect of being forced out of the comfort of the university environment into the world of remunerative employment. For those of you with a real fear of having to earn a living, we have a little advice to keep you out of the job market virtually forever. It all ends on that job interview, the one-on-one with an official of a conference who then becomes your employer. Creeping though uninvited, can be virtually assured if you use these simple suggestions:

1. Come to the interview wearing pajamas and a bathrobe
2. Bring a live goat with you to the interview. When invited to pray, ask if you can offer a sacrifice first
3. Belch loudly before answering each question. After each belch, apologize profusely and explain that this happens whenever you have to speak in front of people you don't know well
4. Arrange for one of your friends to call you on your cellular telephone half-way through the interview. While you talk to your friend, keep addressing him as "Your Holiness"

5. Present a resume which is:
A. Hand-written
B. In Polish
C. From right to left
D. On a Kleenex

6. Ask Desha, Chupra, Saddam Hussein and Elvis Presley as your references. Be sure to use a current address for Elvis, because saying "I saw him at the mall" just isn't enough.

7. (For Married Students Only)

When questioned about your wife's commitment to the church, ask, "Which one?" The interviewer indicates that he assumed that you had only one wife, say, "Yes, but which church?"

8. (For Single Students Only)

When asked about marriage, tell the interviewer that when you took history of the Christian Church, you were so impressed with the story of Origen that you took a vow of lifelong celibacy, which you are quite certain you will be able to keep

9. When asked about your views on health reform, select one of the two following answers:
"Well, I think we've been way too strict on simple recreational drug use."

"I believe that the time has come for all of our people to give up milk and eggs, and those who doesn't stop using dairy products should be removed immediately from any pastoral position in the church." (After saying this, glare at the interviewer. If he expresses doubts about your views, say that you have received a vision on the subject.)

10. When asked about your views on Ellen G. White, say, "Ellen G. Who?"

11. Tell the interviewers that, if hired by the Georgia-Cumberland conference, you would prefer to work in Georgia, rather than Tennessee, because it's easier to buy lottery tickets. Remind the interviewer that once you win big, they won't have to worry about you any more

12. When the interviewer talks to you about graduate education, tell him you don't want a Master's Degree because you already know much more than most pastors. If he expresses surprise, point out that, in your opinion, there are a lot of real pastors in the ministry.

13. When you are about to leave, turn back and ask, "Now tell me—how important is this whole thing, anyway?"

14. Remember, if that won't keep you out of work, we don't know what will.

15. Rick Seidelman is an Associate Professor of Religion at Southern Adventist University.



Mack



Jeremy Arnall



Jamie Arnall



Scott Hamilton



Carlis Clinton



Jeff Foxworthy

Close to Home

by John McPherson

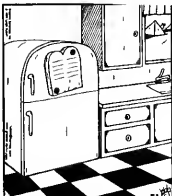
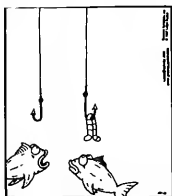


Thanks to her new blanket security system, Mary Ann was able to thwart Jim's attempts to peek the blanket.



RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



Tight Corner

by



CLARK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Dr. Clark chaired history dept., replaced by Dr. McArthur



Dr. Jerome Clark is seen here passing out his link, titled "1844" to students.

history from the University of Southern California.

Dr. Bill Walters, currently the Vice President for student services, joined Southern's history faculty while Dr. Clark was department chair. For six years they taught together. "Many history students held him [Clark] in great esteem because of the standards he held them to," said Walters.

When Dr. Clark passed teaching at Southern he was replaced by Dr. Ben McArthur, who later became and is currently, the history department chair. "Dr. Clark was a dynamic lecturer and he had a complete grasp of

the facts of history," said McArthur. "His range and depth of history was very great. He would teach other things that I never even knew," added McArthur.

"Clark loved helping students," said Bennett. "He was able to put a face on American history and put a heart into it and the made students enjoy spending time with him."

Funeral services were held in the Collegeville SIA Church on Thursday morning, November 6. Family friends, President, Dr. Gordon Butler was the funeral speaker. Dr. Clark was buried in Collegeville Memorial Park.

McCLARTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE



Dr. Jack McClarty taught here at Southern for eight years and scholarships have been set up in music and English where his wife Dr. Wilma McClarty has taught for the past 25 years.

development in office

Working as Vice President of Development since July of 1980, McClarty was instrumental in establishing 150 family named scholarships. "Jack was interested in practicing what he preached" said Dr. McClarty. "He thought he better do it himself."

It wasn't hard to convince Wilma to start their own family scholarship. They focused on music and English because he spent his first eight years at Southern as a band teacher, and she taught English at Southern for 25 years.

himself."

Students now have two ways to find what named endowed scholarships available. The department office has a list of available scholarships and students are to look at the scholarships will be posted on the Fox Web internet site. It was a Facebook.com site along 180,000 other available scholarships, awards, grants, and loans. Fox Web also be accessed on Southern's home page.

"It's anxious to get rid of every minute we have available," said Tucker. "The only purpose in having the scholarship helps students get their education." Dr. Jack McClarty would have agreed.

VP SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

committee talks to the Gallup Organization to decide who they want to see in person. Of the people being interviewed, two or three people will be chosen to be interviewed by the committee in person and a decision will be made.

"This position is a vital position for the long term health of the university. It is our goal to do what we can to lower the escalating cost of tuition," said Bieze. "This position is very important if this is going to happen."

The list includes two women. Southern has never had a women

hold this position before. "Dr. Bieze mentioned that he would like to see a woman VP, although we will be picking the best candidate," said Vinita Sauder, Associate VP for Academic Administration committee member.

At SAU, 27 percent of the operating budget is by donation. 73 percent comes from the students' tuition. "This is such a challenge to find a suitable person to run the university by how much they raise. We need to make a real careful choice," Sauder.

"We are anxious to get rid of every minute we have available," said Tucker. "The only purpose in having the scholarship helps students get their education." Dr. Jack McClarty would have agreed.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today - Assembly in the Church, Brice Meyer speaking

Today - E. O. Grawford Lecture Series, Richard Clements, PhD, 10:00 am in Science Center, 114 7:30 PM

Today and Tomorrow - PHILIPPS REARIN

Tomorrow - World Mission, Wed. and Sat. 5 to 6 p.m.

Saturday - Orchestra concert at the Church, The SATS Symphony. Under the direction of Orin Gilbert, will perform Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 and Dr. Bruce A. Brown, the featured solo pianist, will perform Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2. Collegeville, Seventh-day Adventist Church. No tickets required. 8 PM

Saturday - International Folk Day in the Church Fellowship Hall 12 noon - 6 PM

November 18 - Organ Concert in the Church, Herbert Schenckman, Dutch native organist performing. 8 PM

November 19 - SA Potluck Party. Dinner followed by Worship at 7 PM, followed by a movie, "Toy Story."

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today - AUTHOR SIGNING WITH NAOMI T. K. Naomi T. K., certified Personalist and author of *It's All in the Face* is here to sign copies of this very popular book that takes the "face language" the relationship between facial features and personalities - to new heights! Barnes & Noble, Hours: 9 AM - 7:30 AM. Call (423) 699-9070

Today - the 19th - ODYSSEY OF WONDER. Not traveling exhibit. Odyssey of Wonders addresses gravity, rainbows, windfalls, time, teleportation, music, and color. 400+ years' answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: Mon - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 12 Noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2738

Today - the 19th - CARRIAGE COLLECTION: A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS. Chattanooga Regional History Museum showcases a Victorian exhibit including a holiday show during that period. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Mon - Fri. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sat. & Sun. Call (423) 263-5247

Tomorrow - the 19th - VICTORIAN HOLIDAY CELEBRATION. Special overnight package featuring elf and service, pictures with Santa, hot cider, weekend holiday entertainment, and the ambience of a Victorian Winter Wonderland. Chattanooga Choo Choo Holiday Inn. Call (408) TRAC 29 or (423) 266-5000

Saturday - L5 FIRST CITY IN SPACE. A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a realistic glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in space cities orbiting the earth. Call (404) 262-6065

Saturday - ATLANTA ANNUAL ARTS FAIR. Presenting Atlanta artists on folk art, culture and traditions through gospel performances, crafts and cooking demonstrations, lectures, and art exhibits. Atlanta History Center. 10:00 AM - 5 PM. Call (404) 521-0001

Saturday - HOPE CREST AUCTION. Bidding on Antiques and collectibles benefits the AIDS Survival Project. Free. City Mall East, 675 Ponce de Leon Ave. N.E. 6 PM. Call (404) 874-7926

Saturday and Sunday - WHOLE LIFE EXPO. Natural health, spiritual, personal growth and more are high lighted at this three-day expo. Program includes more than 120 speakers on healthy eating, diet, herbal medicine, hypnotherapy, alternative medicine and more. Also, workshops, demonstrations, 250 exhibitors, book signings by authors including James Redfield, "The Celestine Prophecy," and more by John Seane and others. \$15 - \$25. Nov. 16, 10 AM - 5 PM. Call (404) 355-5580

Sunday - FAIR OF 1850. Presents by the 1850 museum village, featuring historical movie activities, game grinding, syrup making, cotton ginning, crafts demonstrations and tours of 25 historical buildings. \$8 adults, \$4 grades 1 - 12, preschoolers free. U.S. 21, half mile south of Lumpkin. 1 - 5 PM. Call (912) 838-6530

November 18 - KENNESAW STATE COLLEGE. Year of the Antebellum celebration artist James Earl Jones 7:00 PM. (770) 423-6280

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - the 19th - HIGH MUSEUM OF ART. Presents "Pictorial Masterpieces from the Museum of Modern Art." NOON - 5 PM. Group discounts. Woodstock Arts Center, 1260 Peachtree St. N.E. Hours: 10 AM - 5 PM, Tue - Sat, 12 noon - 5 PM, Sun. School group reservations: (404) 733-4368. Group reservations: (404) 733-4369. Individual reservations: (404) 733-5000. Pictorial Hotline: (404) 733-4357. For more information, call (404) 733-4300

Today - the 19th - 1917 CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR. In honor of the 80th anniversary of the entry into WWI, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so-called "War to end all wars." Chattanooga History Museum. Call (423) 842-0741

Today - the 19th - STEVE LEWINER. Chattanooga artist Steve Lewiner will exhibit a new series of portraits of artists. Hours: Tues - Sat 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968

Today - the 19th - FIFTH ANNUAL JURIED SALON SHOW. A nationally juried event attracting and selling new talent in fine art at Chattanooga. River Gallery. Hours: Mon - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 265-0325 ext. 5

Today - the 19th - CARRIAGE COLLECTION OF 19TH CENTURY TEXTILES. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. For more information, please call 423-262-5741

Today - the 19th - ODYSSEY OF WONDER. Not traveling exhibit. Odyssey of Wonders addresses gravity, rainbows, windfalls, time, teleportation, music, color. Odyssey answers questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours: 10:00 AM - 5 PM (Monday through Saturday), 12:00 Noon to 5:00 PM (Sunday). For more information call 423-756-2738

MUSIC

Saturday - ATLANTA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. With conductor Robert Shaw, soprano Dominique Lantier, Richard Clemens, baritone Nathan Gunn, and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus. Barnet's "The Pied Piper." Barber's "Pierrot of Kierkegaard" and Vaughan Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem." 5:00 - 8:00 PM. Call (404) 633-2486

Sunday - JAZZ EXPLOSION. Featuring the Jazz Crusaders. \$22. Fox Theatre. Call (404) 249-6400

Sunday - VERDI'S "LA TRAVIATA." Performed by the Capital City Opera Company. Includes a 2nd dinner. San Geronimo Italian Restaurant, 2186 Cheshire Bridge Road N.E. 6:30 PM. Call (404) 633-2486

November 18 - EVERCLEAR. With Our Lady Peace, Letters to Cleo. \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show. 8 PM. Call (404) 249-6400

November 19 - THE DEFTONES. With Will Hasen. \$10 in advance. 8 PM. Call (404) 249-6400

THEATRE

Today - THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES. Memorial Auditorium. 9:30 AM & 11:30 AM. Call (423) 757-5942

Today - Saturday - SYLVIA. Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call 267-8534

Today - Saturday - JEFF JENA, "KID" DAVE MILLER. The Comedy Catch plays host to top national acts that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. Shows are Wed. 8:00 - 12:00 AM. "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service dinner menu and good times at 625 CAFE or (423) 625-CAFE

Friday - the 19th - ALI AHMAD. Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565

Saturday - A CELEBRATION OF ITALIAN OPERA. Presenting Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." fully sung Italian with English titles. Robert Bernhardt, conductor. Featuring Rick Moon, Nicholas Lantier. Chattanooga Opera Chorus. Theatre. 8 PM. Call (423) 757-5942

Saturday - BARKING LEGS THEATRE'S 4TH ANNIVERSARY BLOWOUT. Celebrating our fourth year with a cast of million in an evening of outrageous, wild performances. Entertainment you'll never forget. Barking Legs Theatre. Hours: 8 PM. Call (423) 624-LEGS

Sunday 18 - SESAME STREET LIVE! Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Elmo and all your friends from Sesame Street return with the all-new musical show, "I - 2 - 3 Imagine!" All seats reserved at \$12 adults, \$8 children 10 & Under. A limited number of premium seats are available at \$17.50. The 18th (Tuesday) performance is \$14.95. Fun Night - all seats \$8 with coupon available at B+Lo. Memorial Auditorium. 7 PM. Call (423) 757-5942

November 19 - THEA VIDALE. The Comedy Catch plays host to top national comedians that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. Shows are Wed. 8:00 - 12:00 AM. "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service dinner menu and good times. Call (423) 625 CAFE or (423) 625-CAFE

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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Sunny with a high of 55 and lows in the mid 30s.

TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy and warmer with a high of 62 and a low of 36.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a high of 55 and lows in the mid 30s.

SUNDAY: N/A

A bundle of joy



With their newly adopted mother less than 48 hours old, Barbie and her mother, Barbie, are now in the hands of a new family. Barbie was born on Nov. 5 and weighed in at 6 pounds. Her mother, Barbie, is now 10 weeks old. Barbie's mother, Barbie, is now 10 weeks old. Barbie's mother, Barbie, is now 10 weeks old.

Nation/World Briefs

Islamic militants shoot tourists in Egypt

LUXOR, Egypt, Nov. 17 — A temple built for an ancient Egyptian queen was shattered into a killing field today by suspected Islamic militants who dressed as police officers, stormed two tourist buses, at the site and killed at least 53 foreign tourists.

The victims were Swiss, German and Japanese tourists. The Swiss government and other European nations are now working to identify the victims. The attack took place at a temple built 4,500 years ago to honor Queen Hatshepsut.

Clinton says he wants peaceful solution to Iraq dispute
WICHITA, Kansas, Nov. 17 — President Clinton says he wants a peaceful solution to the dispute with Iraq over UN weapons inspections.

But in a speech at an airplane factory in Kansas, Clinton said he is not ruling out an option.

At the same time, a U.S. official said the administration is discussing with Britain and France a modest expansion of the UN

oil for food program as an incentive for Iraq to end the crisis.

But Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations says such a proposal would not address the core of the problem.

Research promising for cystic fibrosis sufferers
BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 — There could be new hope for people suffering from cystic fibrosis.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore say a drug used to normalize blood ammonia levels may hold promise for cystic fibrosis patients. The researchers say the addition of the drug, known as LPS, to cells with a common cystic fibrosis mutation slowed progress in the function of the gene.

Teamster president seeks re-election after disqualification
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 — Teamsters president Ron Carey says he will challenge a decision announced by a court-appointed overseer disqualifying him from seeking re-

election.
Carey told reporters he has done nothing wrong.
But that's not what former federal judge Kenneth C. Griesbach decided today. Griesbach ruled that Carey is ineligible to run for the union presidency.

Barbie undergoes plastic surgery
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 — Barbie just entered the real world.

Toy maker Mattel today said it would redesign the popular doll to give it a new body with a smaller chest, a larger waist and smaller hips.

Barbie's current exaggerated proportions have long infuriated feminists and others who claim the doll's body sex unrealistic standards of beauty to young girls.
Barbie's new face also will be more youthful, wearing less makeup and a softer hairstyle than the platinum blonde, widely used, heavily graced version that has been a staple since 1977.

Tests shows new meningitis drug can save lives
LONDON, Nov. 17 — Tests of a new drug to combat meningitis showed it can save lives, doctors said Friday.

The first human trials of the drug to the United States cut the number of expected deaths from the disease that causes an inflammation of the membranes of the brain and spinal cord.

Although antibiotics can kill the bacteria causing the infection, up to 50 percent of children and young adults still die and many who survive are left disabled from amputations or brain injury.

Dr. Brett Glick and colleagues at the University of Texas in Dallas tested the new drug — recombinant bacterial permeability-increasing protein (rBPI) — on 26 seriously ill children. Only one child died during the trial, compared to an expected 20 to die with standard treatment.

"The data for bacterial clearance suggested that mortality in meningococcal meningitis caused by the disease (patients) treated with rBPI was lower than expected," he said in a study published in *The Lancet* medical journal.

The new drug is a genetically engineered version of a human protein produced by white cells to fight bacterial infection. It binds and neutralizes a molecule on the bacteria called lipopolysaccharide (LPS) that triggers the inflammation.

Antibiotics can kill the bacteria but LPS can still cause damage even after the bacteria is dead if it is in the bloodstream.

The promising results have prompted researchers to launch a major trial which is already under way in Canada, the United States and Britain.

About the Acorn

The Southern Acorn is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each week during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Acorn* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the publishers. In addition, views expressed by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Acorn* or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Acorn welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus, please include phone number), and phone number. Letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Send it to us. We'll print it. Letters should be no longer than 500 words and can be on any subject. Letters are important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for style and clarity, and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become the property of the Southern Acorn. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Editor, Southern Acorn, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to acorn@southern.edu. © 1997 Southern Acorn.

Corrections

The Acorn willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news item, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the Southern Acorn, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at acorn@southern.edu.

The story on the new historical archaeology class that appeared in our past week's *Acorn* mistakenly read that the class would focus on 14th century archaeology. It should read that the class would focus on 14th century archaeology. In addition, Professor Greg Hall, president of MCH Cultural Heritage Services, is incorrectly read that he is a field director for MCH Historical Archaeology.

The Acorn is currently in need of a layout editor to help the current layout personnel in the weekly production of the *Acorn*. Those interested must be proficient in QuarkXPress. If you are interested in this position or any other position on the *Acorn*, please call us at (423) 2721 or contact us by email at acorn@southern.edu. Thanks to all who help us in our mission. We hope you enjoy reading *Southern Acorn*.

College News Briefs

Cornell cartoon sparks controversy

ITHACA, N.Y., Nov. 13 — A deemed controversial cartoon by black Cornell University students in the form of copies of a conservative student paper. And while a Cornell spokesman described the cartoon as a "questionable" cartoon, Michael Capell, chairman of Cornell Review, is calling it an act of censorship.

Shaka Davis, a student at Cornell, burned about 50 copies of *The Cornell Review* in front of a campus. Davis, a black student, said he was protesting the review's publication of remarks and cartoons considered offensive.

Last year, for instance, the paper published in *Ebony* a parody of the Black Panther Party's "Black is beautiful" slogan. "Which one of these little niggers is the best?" was one of the slogans. There were more than 10 people on the scene of the burning.

The newspaper, the said, had a history of publishing remarks and cartoons considered offensive. Davis said he was protesting the review's publication of remarks and cartoons considered offensive.

Despite administrative assurances that the review would not be censored, Capell said that the student body was not consulted. Davis said he was protesting the review's publication of remarks and cartoons considered offensive.

Capell described the incident as a "questionable" cartoon. Davis said he was protesting the review's publication of remarks and cartoons considered offensive.

Powers added that the review was trying to change in act of free speech. The review's editors have taken a symbolic stand against the university's student body. Powers added.

Autumn leaves inspire artwork in display in Brock Hall gallery

SAU graduates from Montemorelos University in Mexico are helping promote SAU art dept.

By Staff Writer

Each year sees the colorful fall bringing on the impending year's end. And with that Christmas, there are images of angels. The Brock Hall Art Gallery has this autumn's current display in the gallery one can see angels in the form of young men and the old red leaves in a three-dimensional art.

and she wants to tell the world of the purity that exists.

"Innocence," she said. "We all lose it when we grow up, but we can all be like children." This was her overall theme throughout her paintings on display. "It's how you catch them," said Hazen, "good but expressive men in children, and unique metaphors often." Her art shows angels, some in children, and some in the form of angels. The other artist featured in the art gallery is Gladys Torres. Her art is made from leaves scattered throughout a weaving maze of red leaves forming a three-dimensional expression of art.

When she started to paint, she took the can with her into the world. Later when she came to the United States, she saw all the leaves and it reminded her of her home in Mexico.

"I saw a connection between the leaves that had life, and the can that meant gave life to," said Hazen. She added that she has always used something from nature but the leaves are new. Also she has put cans and leaves together for the first time. "The cans are about herself and her lifestyle," said Hazen. "It's her universal statement." The can is a means of escape, shown through lines and cuts in the cans, explained Hazen. The artists are on campus working on their portfolios, and their display is open for viewing during the day. An official reception for the artists is planned but a date has yet to be announced. For more information call the art department at 423-238-2732.



For Risinger checks out the Brock Hall Art Gallery and the new display that is showing there.

Fire alarms causing headache in dorms

By Staff Writer

Really stinks. "I said Justin Robinson a man therapy major, while he stood in line with a group of Tiger residents during an evacuation caused by a fire alarm. He was with my books; they stand there in the rain getting wet."

There is a fire, cause it's going to go off immediately at the first little bit of smoke," she said. Through the fire alarms are an annoyance, Robin Wooten a senior social work major, is glad that the system works. "I'd rather be inconvenienced and alive than not receive necessary death," he said. Though campus safety has the ability to control the fire alarm system, the way they operate the system is mandated by law. The law requires that everyone evacuate when the building's alarm goes off," said Dale Tyrrell campus safety director. Though Tyrrell said there is generally no real risk when the alarm goes off, he agreed that the evacuations are not false alarms. "A false alarm means there is something wrong with the system, and there's nothing wrong with the system," he said. "Somebody has made smoke so it sets them off."

Many students question what takes campus safety so long in disarming the alarm. "I should take such a long time in turn off one silly fire alarm," James Dietrich a sophomore computer science major said. According to campus safety, the delays are most often caused by faulty fire detectors. Sometimes students damage the units in an attempt to prevent them from going off. When this happens, it takes campus safety additional time to identify and solve the problem. Tyrrell added that most of the problems would be solved if people followed the fire drill rules.

Koinonia offerings going toward mission project in Arizona

By Staff Writer

They need a new fence. Maybe you can help. The Koinonia Indian School is a boarding school from grades 7-12 in Holbrook, Arizona, founded by private donations. It is located close to Indian reservations in an area characterized by desert climate and flat land. Currently, 77 students from the Navajo, Apache, Sioux, Hopi, and Zuni are enrolled. The school has a busy road. At night, workers walk upon its grounds since there are physical barriers. This poses a security problem, according to Eric Subbert, Koinonia Mission Director at the CARE.

About \$10,000 is needed for this undertaking. Students interested must pay \$250 for transportation room and board for February 30 through March 8.

Ken Rogers, SAU Chaplain, said, "I

think it's a great opportunity for students in our mission experience right here in their own country. Sort of our school just in their school," he added.



The planners of the Koinonia church services meet every Monday night at 7:30 to discuss and plan that week's church service.

Provision made for students remaining on campus during Thanksgiving vacation

By Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and what do students do at this time? Some go home and others visit nearby friends if their home is just too far and there's no problem. "I plan to see some friends in Dallas, Texas," said Zhang. "I'm a business administration major. For me it's a great time and opportunity to show people that have done a lot for me that I appreciate it and care for them as well."

"There will be no meals in the cafeteria on Thanksgiving day," said Earl Evans, food service manager, "because the workers need a day off. In the past years we have had it open and we've prepared a banquet for students who didn't come but the community did, therefore we have stopped."

Don't think that the deans don't care because they try to make sure that no students who don't go home to have some thing to do. There's a lot at the front desk of Thacher Hall for students to sign up and go to someone's house. Thanksgiving lunch because the community wants them to feel welcome.

—EARL EVANS, food service manager

Appreciation Tour to New York with the art department for only 400 dollars is one way students enjoy their time. The tour is of the World Trade Center, Statue of Liberty and much more. But for those students who stay here, provisions have been made. The cafeteria will be open on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for lunch and supper.

Business department helping 'Operation Christmas Child'

By Staff Writer

The business department is collecting "shoeboxes" for Operation Christmas Child. The boxes are due November 21 by noon at the business department in Brock Hall.

"Operation Christmas Child is a unique project of [The] Christian Relief and Development organization. Samant's purpose," said Samant's. Purpose: provide Franklin Graham. Every year Samant's Purpose invites people to make up Christmas Shoeboxes for needy children in other parts of the world. These shoeboxes can contain toys, coloring books, essential items, kelly-pops and gum. Anything that the girl gives believes would be fun, educational, or a sophomore computer science major said. An individual to a child who will probably never receive another gift like the shoeboxes. For students who are interested in making a shoebox, there are pamphlets and more information available at the business department.

ject to them, said secretary of the School of Business, Linda Wilhelm. After hearing about this project, Wilhelm decided that the students who wanted to participate and then deliver all of the boxes to the closest distribution center.

My friend Tracy and I are working on a box together. We think it's a really great idea because it gives us a good feeling about helping out a needy child for Christmas and it gives us a chance to be creative while we're at it," said associate senior pre-physics assistant major Adrina Serban. Students are basically allowed to put in the box what they think would be good for a gift or boy in need. The only stipulation is that Samant's Purpose asks you not to put any guns, knives or any other war related toys.

"I'm glad to see that the business department is investing time in this program and getting the school involved, it is an easy enough project that anyone can do and feel like they're really joining in on the Christmas spirit," said associate senior pre-physics assistant major Adrina Serban.

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There is still time left

Success is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten

BY SKINNER

There is at this point in the semester the word "crash" surfaces in the minds of many. What has gotten various classes will soon be put to rest. I am not one of those who have spent countless hours pouring over the concepts and ideas of each and every subject. I applied those people for their admirable study habits and dedication.

There are others though, who for some reason or another come to this point in the semester unprepared. These who stand at the threshold of final exams feel better if you fit them, then be sure to read these tips.

It is important not to dwell on the past. You should have studied. Don't stress on a movie night out. The sleep with that should come after when your mind can't so heavily push a load of finals. It is then that you reflect back and learn from you. Now, use the present time for

Don't teach your body because you are most study constantly. You will never rest and healthy food to function. While it's unlikely that you will get all of the rest you need, you still must, so much sleep that you sleep, few days.

Don't positively learn the classes as your situation.

Study the subject to treat and not try to convince yourself that the thing something you really want to do and take with you when the completed.

Don't let your spiritual life suffer your academic dilemma. Christ is to keep a proper perspective on life. He has a plan for you and looking to understand it what matters most. He most of you have probably heard these tips before perhaps even as simple reminders.

Remember that the semester is not over and as long as there is time you can't give up.

Arnall is an A&S columnist

C.A.R.E. should have elections like S.A.

The Student Association officers are doing a great job this year. During second semester, president Ken Woodard is planning to have a fund raising drive in order to fund endowment scholarships for those in financial need. The new social activities presidents are doing a great job, as evidenced by the "Almost Anything Goes" party two weeks ago. Clearly, everyone is striving hard, saying "Hey, you voted for us, now we'll reaffirm your choice by giving you what you deserve." It's called accountability. These student leaders are accountable to us, the students. If I won't like what they're doing, then I don't have to do them next time. Unfortunately, SAU students only have leaders who are accountable to them at the social or academic level, not at the spiritual level.

What you read any of the Southern Advertiser University promotional materials lately? At least one of them contains pictures of students participating in a soup kitchen—Christians service. At least one contains pictures of students participating in worship services—spiritual growth. When a student arrives on campus, they discover that most of these activities are all coordinated by a handful of people known as the C.A.R.E. office. The C.A.R.E. office, or Collegiate Advertiser Reaching Everyone, seems to be falling short of their name. Many students can't find their place in spiritual activities, don't really feel welcomed, or fall short of C.A.R.E. leaders' expectations.

The alternatives? None. So, you say, try to start your own ministry, or avenue of service, worship, or spiritual renewal. Great idea, but if you want to use school resources, it's simply not gonna happen without the blessings of the C.A.R.E. office. Well, you say, then let's elect some different C.A.R.E. office leaders, that we feel can better serve our spiritual needs. Impossible. Why?

The C.A.R.E. office leaders are not elected. They are chosen by the campus chaplain. If, from his point of view, the leaders are doing an excellent job, then they can remain in "power" for many years, even after graduation.

What? Slow down. Take a deep breath, and keep reading. I'm not trying to suggest

that the C.A.R.E. office leaders are doing a bad job. I'm not trying to suggest that they need replacement. I'm not even saying that they do. But, I am pointing out that leaders of eternally the most important aspect of our complete lives here in Southern, are not accessible to us, the students.

I'm also suggesting something else. People in the world today come from many different backgrounds, ethnic origins, and development levels. A person who is most effective at reaching others is a person who can identify with them at their level. The C.A.R.E. office is extremely effective at reaching a core of students who are on their "same level." They don't seem to be effective at "reaching" everyone.

Solutions? Obviously, perhaps the chaplain could actively try to place people of various ethnic backgrounds, origins, and spiritual development levels in office. Or, my solution, is to elect our spiritual leaders, much in the same way we elect our Student Association leaders. These don't

Geoff Greenway

Solutions? Obviously, perhaps the chaplain could actively try to place people of various ethnic backgrounds, origins, and spiritual development levels in office. Or, my solution, is to elect our spiritual leaders, much in the same way we elect our Student Association leaders. These don't

need to be widespread campaigning each year, or political speeches. But, let us elect a C.A.R.E. director, and maybe a few of the other positions in the C.A.R.E. office. We may not wish to elect every person involved, but decide to have it similar again to the S.A., where we elect the president, and they fill positions like finance director and secretary with people they feel are suitable.

Problems with my solution? The C.A.R.E. director election could become a popularity contest. Students may elect people who cannot be good spiritual leaders, then, just because they are "cool." But, that's not likely. We have trusted ourselves to elect our S.A. president, and for the past two years I've been at Southern, those elected have been very capable of leadership, and have done an excellent job.

Easy, definitive answers? No, but our spiritual health is definitely something worth looking in to.

Geoff Greenway is a columnist for the Southern Advertiser

Date rape at SAU?

One of my classes got off on kind of a funny topic the other day. Not that that's so strange I guess. After all, trying to pull teachers away from the lecture topic is almost the official school sport. In this conversation the professor not only tolerated the discussion but actually encouraged it.

So what were we talking about? The taboo topic of date rape. Of course, some of you are thinking "But we're at Southern, of course nothing like that happens here!" If you think that, you're wrong. Southern has nearly two thousand students, and we all know nouns is perfectly. It is incredible that SAU will occasionally fall victim to "public school" problems, including date rape, as this class quickly revealed.

After a few minutes, the professor took a serious turn. One of the girls in the class told us about a friend of hers in a classic date rape scenario that occurred on a date with another Southern student. It wasn't a first date, but they were still in the getting-to-know-each-other phase. They went out afterwards, things went a little too far, and you can guess the rest of the story.

What makes this story especially interesting is the attitude of the woman involved. Common wisdom these days dictates that in any situation like this, the man is always at fault. But with this woman it was the date, she felt that the evening's events were her fault. She felt that she led him on, she saw him justify his actions as anyone might expect. She feels that actions speak louder than words, and even though she "led him on," she doesn't "lead him on" earlier in the evening connected her previous later.

Needless to say this sparked a pretty heated debate in the class. Some agreed that she should take responsibility while others did not. The argument went back and forth for most of the class without us reaching any kind of a verdict. So, out of courtesy's sake, I'm extending the argument to everyone else. What are your opinions about this type of problem at SAU? Is it really a problem and, if so, how big of one is it? In the above case, the professor's response was "I don't know."

If you have a response you can send it to the Advertiser office in the Student Center or to my mailbox, #3346, or E-Mail Bill. Please specify if you do not want your letter published.

Austen Raines is a columnist for the Southern Advertiser

In an attempt to allow our readers to have more time to submit letters and What's on your mind? columns we have pushed the submission deadline from the Friday before the Friday of publication to Mondays at 3 p.m. We hope that this will give more time for submissions.



New nanny verdict makes no sense

In the bit of news where we were we were of JFK's assassination, predict and Drama's crash, we now of the nation's news verdicts. The following Monday in the magazine of Book's A Million, the article was the sake of the nation's news verdicts. The article was the sake of the nation's news verdicts. The article was the sake of the nation's news verdicts.

Commentary Kathleen Parker

The sport between Iraq, awaiting trial a sufficient compensation for little Matt's unfortunate demise. "Unbelievable," came the chorus from bystanders in my immediate circle of strangers. Unbelievable, too, has been the bizarre public response to Woodard's trial, conviction and sentencing. Bins and Americans have been divided in their approval of the case: blacks and whites were in the O.J. Simpson trial. In the latter, a majority of whites felt the evidence convicted Simpson of murder, rape and sexual abuse, while a majority of blacks saw a police conspiracy.

In this judicial round, American saw evidence that Woodard caused significant harm to her helpless child to kill him. Yet, she has a case, mind face and a British accent, for which Americans are notorious suckers. But the prosecution established, apparently adequately for a jury, that Woodard was responsible for the baby's death. Bins, who hugged and loved each other upon news of Zobel's ruling, can only the sweet, neighborly feel they all thought they knew. She couldn't have meant to hurt that baby, they said, and so she should be released.

Zobel's reasoning is as clear as the Bins' hallway. In his 16-page ruling, the judge said he was compelled by the evidence to reduce the verdict. "I believe that the circumstances in which Defendant acted were characterized by confusion, inexperience, frustration, immaturity, and some anger, but not malice in the legal sense," Zobel wrote. Well, no joke. She was all of those things, apparently, but that doesn't excuse her actions. Plenty of killers are confused, frustrated, angry, immature. Susan Smith, whose two sons drowned in a South Carolina lake when the alienated her car so

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An innocent person would have been at the hospital, praying for that child, begging forgiveness for not paying close enough attention when "the accident" occurred, hanging onto any word that the child might improve. Woodard never did any of those things. She never spoke to the Euphrates again. Young and confused, or guilty and

I can understand the legal distinction between involuntary manslaughter and second-degree murder. The latter requires malice, which doesn't seem to apply to Woodard's case. Reducing her sentence is defensible, but to let that woman walk because she is young and confused effectively nullifies a precious life that died needlessly and unnecessarily.

By his "merciful" ruling, Zobel sends a bizarre message to parents and caregivers: Fired sisters shouldn't kill babies entrusted to them, but if they must — better they be cute, young and watch how they speak your oldie mother tongue.

Kathleen Parker is a columnist Kathleen Parker, an Orlando Sentinel columnist, can be reached at kpark@ol.com.

Fire me: Advice from the guy behind the desk How to prepare for an interview

Bernie Milano
Staff News Service

An interview is almost invariably the "make-or-buy" impression you make on a potential employer.
It's unfortunate that the successful nature of important meeting underpines so many candidates who would otherwise go on to make important decisions. So I'll make the first point of the whole discussion clear: Easier said than done. I realize that doesn't you realize the ultimate success of your nervousness, the better off you are.
Your college career has been a show, and it's the product of a great deal of hard work and accomplishment. Don't let a case of the interview jitters prevent you from selling your talents.

You're tempted to think that you already know your "one back-to-front." After all, you're the one behind the podium. But it's important to reacquaint yourself with it before an interview. Know how it'll read to the interviewer, so you'll be able to follow every question he or she throws at you. One of the worst things that can happen is for a lack of confidence to spread over your face after the interviewer asks about a resume item.

In addition to knowing your resume, you should walk into the room with the main message you want to get across. Remember an interview is a two-way street. You're not just going to be fielding questions, you're going to be steering the interview to your own terms. Walk in with your key questions already in mind—questions about the com-

pany's business strategies, market penetration, etc. Be prepared to explain the why—why you joined this club, why you chose that major, why you want to work in this field and for this company.

You'll find that you've done some research on the company, you're interviewing with them through your resume, and be prepared to display your impressive knowledge of the interviewer's employer. Showing a marked lack of knowledge shows you're not as being prepared, if not uninterested in working for the company at all.

Finally, there are the standard interview preparation tips that you're probably already familiar with. Make sure the clothes you'll be wearing are business-like and appropriate for the company you are interviewing with. Arriving on time is essential, although you

don't want to show up too early, only to sit around idly. There will often be a "meet & greet" person in a reception area, and the impression you leave with them can be very important. The interviewer will ask the person about you, so you should be as polite and courteous as possible.

The time you spend in the interview won't be very long, but you'll have plenty of time leading up to it. Put that time to good use with some solid preparation and leave

the worrying to the winners. As I've said before, there's no such thing as a "second first impression."

Bernard J. Milano is the Partner in Charge of Recruiting, KPMG Peat Marwick LLP. Every other week, Milano will give a step-by-step guide to building an effective job search. Visit KPMG's web site at www.kpmg.com

Michael English returns to the Christian music world

Brad Phillips
Staff to the Accent

The voice was the same. That distinctive sound that alone moves hearts, resonates throughout the midsection. Add lyrics like "Christ Alone," and souls are bound to melt.
Things have changed. Four years ago Michael English returned all his. Since then it was discovered that he had an affair with a Christian singer from group First Call. His CDs were pulled from Christian retailers' shelves. His label pulled his contract. Michael English gave up his Christian music, starting in USA. He felt he had been betrayed by the Christian music industry, and he almost decided to leave the Christian church. He felt that he had been betrayed by the Christian music industry, and he almost decided to leave the Christian church. He felt that he had been betrayed by the Christian music industry, and he almost decided to leave the Christian church.

English wanting to show his Jesus, than a person just wanting to be seen on stage in his turtlet shirt.

"It was my rebellion," said junior education major Lovell Hauck, "I think it's great that he can express himself artistically. Music is such a wonderful ministry."

These people know English's past and think that it adds to his message. "Through his unfortunate sin," says Chamberlain, "he can relate to people in his life going through struggles."

Chamberlain admits that going into the concert, she had a negative opinion of English. "The fact of what he did, made me go in to the concert with an opinion of him, but when he sincerely apologized I no longer saw him as a man who was a sinner. If God doesn't see it (the sin) who am I to see it?"

"We have to understand that nobody's perfect," says Hauck. "To God all sin is equal so how can we say that his sin was worse than anyone else's?"

English's experience has affected his ministry. The song "His Heart Is Big Enough" takes on a whole new meaning when English sings,

"But He's right here beside me
And He wants me to know
He still cares, He still wants me to

His own
His heart is big enough to love me
Even when I turned away from Him
His arms are long enough to use me
To give me another chance to make up for my mistakes
His grace is more than sufficient
Even when my heart aches
Even though I'm
to blame
His heart is big enough to love me
I'll run back to him to stay"

English opens apologies for his mistakes, and talks about the incredible forgiveness of Christ. "I think it humbled him," says Hauck. "I'm sure it brought him closer to God."

"I never thought he would sing again in Christian music," says Chamberlain. He came back to a world where people didn't want him in, which shows that he really wants to serve God. Personally, I don't know if I would have the strength. I don't think I'd want to go back in the spotlight where people can throw it back in my face."

English's return to Christian music has stirred many. "I think he has voice powerful songs," says Hauck. "God gave him an incredible gift."



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Sports

The Southern Accent

Page

Thursday, November 20, 1997

Nice dig



J.D. McKeen sits at a table during a pick-up volleyball game following Monday's intramural games.

J.D. McKeen sits the ball during a pick-up volleyball game following Monday's intramural games.

Sports Briefs

Jockey legend dies

Laddie Adams, who rode Whirlaway and Citation to Triple Crown, and won the Kentucky Derby five times, died last week at age 81.

Not named "The Master," Adams came into prominence as a rider in the 1930s and continued to ride in top-level races and his retirement in 1961. Along the way, the tiny man with the lonesome-shaped nose, earning purses of \$30,000, \$43, Adams also became a network television fan, and a leading figure in the industry. He had 2,092 mounts in a career that began in 1931.

Italians going to France

Italy qualified for its 10th consecutive World Cup, beating the Russians last week. The Azov, a three-time world champion, had lost Russia 1-1 in the last leg Oct. 29 at Moscow and needed a victory at a soccer tie to advance. Italy had been locked into the playoff because of a five-game winless streak that shipped it to second place behind England in its qualifying group. In earlier European qualifying matches, Belgium advanced a win over Ireland Croatia and Yugoslavia also started on in World Cup play.

Yankees have highest payroll

The New York Yankees set another pay roll record this year at \$16.8 million, and the average salary in the major leagues jumped 10 percent to \$1.3 million, according to a study given to general managers. The study, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, also showed Baltimore had the second highest payroll at \$6.51 million. The Orioles were followed by Cleveland at \$5.8 million, Florida at \$5.5 million and Atlanta at \$5.2 million.

T-Wolves fined for tactics violation

The Timberwolves and five of its players have been fined \$37,500 by the NBA for wearing their shirts too long.

League rules stipulate that shirts worn during a game must be no longer than one inch above the top of the knee at all times. The Timberwolves were previously fined by the league about their uniforms, according to the players' association.

Other players who have been warned include James Howard and Fred Chis Webber of Washington, who helped popularize the style when they were among the top five at Michigan, and Allen Iverson, Derrick Coleman and Ray Walters of Philadelphia.

Lemieux going to hall

Retired Pittsburgh Penguins superstar Mario Lemieux was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto. The Hall wanted the three-year career period for Lemieux, who finished with 1,494 career points, six scoring titles, three MVP awards and two playoff MVP awards. Lemieux is in the Hall. Bryan Trottier, who won six Stanley Cups with the New York Islanders and Penguins, and Edmonton Oilers general manager Glen Sather, who won five titles from 1984-90.

Associated Press Football Top 25:

| Teams | PTS | PVS |
|---------------------------|-------|-----|
| 1. Michigan (44) (10-0) | 1,723 | 1 |
| 2. Florida St (24) (10-0) | 1,695 | 2 |
| 3. Nebraska (2) (10-0) | 1,622 | 3 |
| 4. Ohio St (10-1) | 1,513 | 4 |
| 5. Tennessee (8-1) | 1,442 | 5 |
| 6. Penn St (8-1) | 1,401 | 6 |
| 7. UCLA (8-2) | 1,296 | 7 |
| 8. North Carolina (9-1) | 1,264 | 8 |
| 9. Kansas St (9-1) | 1,198 | 10 |
| 10. Florida (8-2) | 1,066 | 12 |
| 11. Washington St (9-1) | 1,054 | 14 |
| 12. Arizona St (8-2) | 1,024 | 15 |
| 13. Auburn (8-2) | 888 | 16 |
| 14. Georgia (7-2) | 838 | 7 |
| 15. Mississippi St (7-2) | 686 | 17 |
| 16. Texas A&M (8-2) | 657 | 18 |
| 17. Washington (7-3) | 514 | 13 |
| 18. Syracuse (8-3) | 506 | 21 |
| 19. Virginia Tech (7-2) | 494 | 19 |
| 20. LSU (7-3) | 456 | 11 |
| 21. Missouri (7-4) | 277 | 25 |
| 22. West Virginia (7-2) | 208 | NR |
| 23. Purdue (7-3) | 185 | 19 |
| 24. Wisconsin (8-3) | 178 | 23 |
| 25. Colorado St (8-2) | 168 | NR |

Others receiving votes: So Mississippi 70, Air Force 68, Mississippi 46, Toledo 33, Oklahoma St 31, Iowa 28, Marshall 27, Texas Tech 26, Louisiana Tech 23, New Mexico 21, USC 11, Clemson 5, Virginia 4, Utah St 1.

The best of the rest: Part I

A majority of the premier college players deferred to the NBA last year. That's not unexpected. Since the 1979-80 season, more than half of the All-NBA first and second team selections departed school early. So what does that mean? Probably nothing you already didn't know. But here's a summary of the talents left at the college level and how they might rank if they were all available for the '98 draft. Next time, we'll take a look at the players down low.



J.R. DesAmours

| Point Guards—HL | Class | School |
|---|-------|------------|
| 1. Mike Bibby—6-1 | Soph | Arizona |
| Capable playmaker who possesses great quickness. Bibby's greatest attribute is passing ability which makes those around him better. | | |
| 2. Karim Reid—5-9 | Jr | Arkansas |
| Excellent dribbler with great penetrating ability. Questionable decision making at times. | | |
| 3. Bryce Drew—6-1 | Sr | Villanova |
| Superb all-around performer. Good outside shot and is an underrated passer. | | |
| 4. A.J. Guyton—6-1 | Soph | Indiana |
| Great quickness and court awareness. Generates occasional memories of former American Hooper guard Iván Thomas. | | |
| 5. Shaheen Holloway—5-9 | Soph | Sewan Hall |
| Could grow up at the premier players in history shorter than six-foot tall. For a kid, his court presence is felt. | | |

| | | |
|---|------|----------------|
| 6. Micen Cleaves—6-2 | Soph | Mich State |
| Accurate passer with the potential to become Big Ten MVP. | | |
| 7. Ed Cota—6-1 | Soph | North Carolina |
| Excellent defense, which contributed to Carolina's success. Brings an up-tempo to the game. | | |
| 8. Andre Miller—6-2 | Sr | Utah |
| The best defender in the WAC excels in most aspects except outside shooting. | | |
| 9. Melvin Williams—6-1 | Sr | South Carolina |
| Extremely quick with the ability to penetrate and distribute the ball to open teammates. | | |
| 10. Shantea Rogers—5-3 | Jr | G Washington |
| Draft ballhandler and a wizard with the pro. Has a surprisingly high rebound ability in size. | | |

| Shooting Guards—HL | Class | School |
|---|-------|----------------|
| 1. Cory Carter—6-4 | Sr | Texas Tech |
| Probably the nation's most explosive player when hitting outside shot. Needs to improve on defense. | | |
| 2. B.J. McKie—6-2 | Jr | South Carolina |
| Strong player who continues to get better. Extremely proficient at taking the ball to the basket. | | |
| 3. Toby Bailey—6-5 | Sr | UCLA |
| Versatile player who can hit out shot with regularity. | | |
| 4. Miles Simon—6-4 | Sr | Arizona |
| Fundamentally sound with aggressive ability to drive to the basket. | | |
| 5. Corey Benjamin—6-5 | Soph | Oregon St |
| Skilled player on offense and defense. | | |
| 6. Jelan Gardner—6-6 | Jr | Pepperdine |
| Dazzling quickness as a shooter, passer and penetrator. Has a great first step with open shot. Selection. | | |
| 7. Felipe Lopez—6-5 | Sr | St. John's |
| Dazzling quickness with above the rim style play. Must seduce himself by shooting. Selection. | | |
| 8. Chad Austin—6-2 | Sr | Purdue |
| Despite his height, has potential to be big-time scorer. Has great quickness and well-timed playmaking ability. | | |
| 9. Pete Iwaka—6-4 | Sr | Penn State |
| One of the country's premier three-point shooters. Has made improvements on offense. | | |
| 10. Jeremy Veal—6-3 | Sr | Arizona State |
| Scores points in bunches, with a dependable free-throw shooting. | | |

J.R. DesAmours is the Sports Editor for the Southern Accent.

Volleyball Schedule

| Week | COURT A | Line (GM) | COURT B | Line (GM) | COURT C | Line (GM) | | | |
|----------------|----------------------|--|----------------------|---|--|----------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Mon., Dec. 1 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | James vs. Watkins 1-3 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Lemon vs. Kim Ingersoll vs. Lemon Lopez vs. Roy | 3-2 1-3 1-3 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Wailes vs. Korgan Cho vs. Kang | 3-1 3-2 | |
| Tues., Dec. 2 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Walters vs. Watkins 3-2 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Lopez vs. Everett Roy vs. Torres | 0-4 3-2 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Kang vs. Quisiana | 3-1 | |
| Wed., Dec. 3 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Korgan vs. Walters James vs. Watson | 3-1 4-0 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Lemon vs. Aldridge Torres vs. Lopez | 3-1 3-1 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Cho vs. Nutt Watkins vs. White | 3-3 4-0 |
| Thurs., Dec. 4 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Johns vs. Scott 3-1 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Kim vs. Ingersoll Aldridge vs. Reifmeyer Everett vs. Vigh | 3-2 2-3 3-1 | 5:00 5:45 6:30 | Nutt vs. Quisiana | 3-2 | |

Humor

Honor Editor:
Rock Seidel
seidel@southern.edu
(423) 238-2721

Friday, November 20, 1997

The Southern Accent

Page 9

Goodwill: The next generation

Often when my mind goes to work, I dream of coming up with some new and original, or clever and wise, that it will revolutionize the way we know it. What would this product be like? How will it work? I've had a few ideas about that. One of my first ideas was the "Usable Tie-Tac Implant." It's minty fresh breath, a problem for you? Not if you have the UTTI (pronounced "sooty"). You could have minty fresh breath for the rest of your life—probably lasting for quite a while beyond the rest of your life, too.

Of course there's "Acrocol Dent." It's a great product that comes in a spray can, and after a couple shakes, it can do that uniquely dental "spray and shine" there. Then, an idea for the rest of all great inventions came to me: make a store that you could sell a lot of stuff that nobody else wanted! In a word, it's great if people could just use these goods they don't want, and could sell them to other people for free! I know, I know, that's ridiculous, but never work. Who in their right mind would pay money for other people's stuff? I was on the verge of scrapping the idea, but then I realized, "AHHH, some idea is already doing this!" I gave you the problem with an existing something that already been invented has one of the best ideas I've ever had.

1. Dental refuse to believe these ideas. 2. Change your idea slightly to make it seem original, even if it appears to be just another something already on the net. 3. Using solution #2, why not have "Goodwill Supercenter"? Here's a top list of things you could purchase in the walls of the 21st Century!

The Goodwill Haircut: Basically a haircut that nobody else really wanted, but because there is someone who wants it, it's the best for the few, low price of 25

9. The Goodwill Front End Alignment: Looking for a way to cut corners on automobile work? Come get a front end alignment done on outdated equipment by one of those so-called technicians!

8. Goodwill Math Tutoring: You cheap to spring for someone who really knows what they're doing? Come get math tutoring the economical way from "Buzzy" who almost paved 10th grade math!

7. The Goodwill Family Pet: The pets so ill tempered and bad mannered that their original owners just gave up—get one while they last!

6. The Goodwill Floral Shop: Need flowers for the big date this weekend, but too cheap to shell out the big bucks? They're a little moldy here, but you'll save a bundle!

5. The Goodwill Burger Delano: Looking for a quick, cheap, attention catching Veggie burger? For a dime, you can have yourself one of these work old, tainted, shocking cost centers. Only a few actually have been out of town.

4. The Goodwill Car Wash: For a nickel, you could have your car washed with water that normally would be dumped out because it's too dirty, but hey—washing your car in it could save you money!

3. The Goodwill Escort Service: A completely legitimate escort service providing out-of-towners with an escort to important social events. Try our other escort services wouldn't hire our employees, but saving a buck is why you came to us!

2. The Goodwill Oil changer: More just dispose of that dirty, dirty, long since over due motor oil—but not go! For a low, low price, we'll put that oil in your car and call it good money!

1. The Goodwill Root Canal: Too cheap to get real dental work done? Come to us! And we'll fix you up in 15 minutes or less—or it's free! (Dental school drop-out need acceptance in work!)

The same old rumors

"It's the season to be thankful" is the phrase we should be thinking about this time of year. I'm thankful for many things, though I couldn't possibly list them all due to limited column space. I will say that I am thankful that I'm able to attend Southern Adventist University. Southern does have some advantages that most large schools don't. These advantages are friendly people, teachers who care, and most importantly, a Christian atmosphere.

But one thing I am not thankful for are all these bad rumors that I hear about our great school. These rumors tend to be off the wall and pretty much stupid. So as a fellow student of SAU, I feel it is my duty to tell you what the top ten rumors are so that you may know for a fact that these rumors are untrue.

10. In an effort to become more hip with the students, Dr. Wobblers now wants to be referred to only as "Puff Daddy."

9. The SAU Cafeteria reports that Lena Linda and Worthington health food products have turned up missing, reportedly due to the actions of the radical activist group "Soypeace."

8. Cafeteria houses' "Extreme Fighting" being banned due to Mrs. Blanco hitting Mrs. Moore's car.

Joel Scott is a guest humor columnist for the Southern Accent

7. Sesame Street using the Campus Shop for trying to shelve "Tickle me Campus Socks Officers." Just Christmas.

6. To spend more time training the Gamblers, Coach Jacks quit his part time job on "American Gladiators."

5. Instead of paying Doug Thompson the \$5,000 for his incredible half-court shot, the money instead went to S.A.U. "Can we please have a decent looking, non-crooked Christmas tree in front of Wright Hall's land."

4. Reports of hidden video cameras above Student Center cubicles are being sold to "Melrose Place" producers for new ideas.

3. Stephanie Gouke bearing John Stover sometimes due to her letter about her article.

2. Assembly created given at the opening screening of "How to be a Player"

1. SAU generously responding to students' desire for lower tuition costs!

Separated at birth...

Once again, more long lost twins have been identified with the help of the Southern Accent Humor Editors. Please, do not thank us, your gratitude at being reunited is thanks enough.

Fernando Villegas



Placido Domingo



Jonathan Montes



Pauly Shore



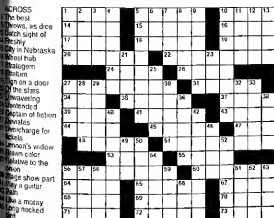
Peter Hwang



Jackie Chan



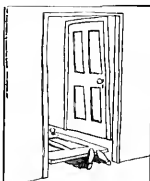
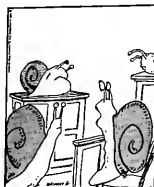
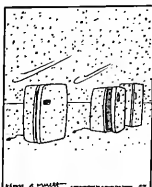
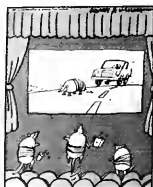
Crossword



- ACROSS
1. The best
2. Snows, as does
3. Each night of
4. Beachy
5. Day in Nebraska
6. Best fish
7. Misbegotten
8. System
9. Light on a door
10. Of the stars
11. Overstuffed
12. Captain of fletch
13. Amalas
14. Discharge for
15. Tickets
16. Jewelry's widow
17. Brown color
18. Relative to the
19. Lion
20. Stage show part
21. A guitar
22. Bait
23. A money
24. Being hooked
25. They traveled
26. Lion
27. All NFL's
28. Charles Lamb
29. Reave
30. Female haircut
31. Outrigger
32. Boat
33. Reasoning
34. Southrock
35. Type of fern
36. My plane, —
37. School jacket
38. Not
39. Letter
40. Sellers seed
41. DOWN
42. Carrot
43. Jack's home
44. Garden
45. Unlance
46. New
47. Photos of
48. Morning
49. "Whimsical" org.
50. Airs
1. The best
2. Snows, as does
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44. Garden
45. Unlance
46. New
47. Photos of
48. Morning
49. "Whimsical" org.
50. Airs
51. Make amends
52. Approached
53. Spoiled
54. Promontory
55. — plenty of
56. Western alliance
57. Sufficiently
58. Lairs
59. — de France

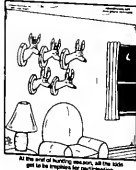
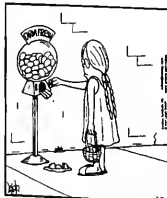
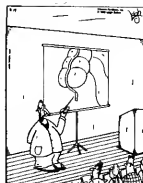
Tight Corner

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



DRUG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

formed by Ferry and others.

Commenting on the medical breakthrough, Dr. George Anderson, director of the Koop Foundation, endorsed Ferry's research.

"Linda Ferry's medical research and clinical practice offer a whole new realm of approach in anti-drug dependence at our school services," said Anderson. "Her work will have a great social impact for the foreseeable future."

For Linda Lundy, University of Richmond Dean of the School of Public Health, Ferry's persistence in bringing her ideas to a successful conclusion.

"Dr. Ferry has shown the power of a good idea and research persistence to launch a major new technique to help the most addicted smokers," Hart said. "The Atlanta Church's traditional commitment to improving health behaviors has received

a major new tool through Dr. Ferry's development of this smoking cessation aid."

Speaking for the Seventh-day Adventist Church World Headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, Health Director Dr. Albert Whitney identified the discovery as being particularly useful for long-term smokers who have not yet been able to quit.

"This discovery will be very helpful, especially for those hard-core nicotine smokers who have found it difficult to quit for due to their addiction to nicotine," said Whitney.

Seventh-day Adventists were the first to develop a program to assist smokers in quitting. The Church initiated the well-known "Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" in the 1950s, currently updated and operating widely under the name "Breathe Free."

SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Senate expected to approve SA President's nominations

At the senate meeting held Tuesday night, Senate was expected to approve President Ken Wemmer's nominations for two Senate precincts made vacant by sudden resignations.

Severastene Jones, junior Education major, nominated to fill precinct eight (Thatcher Hall rooms 100-143).

Sharla Francisco, junior English major, nominated to fill precinct 15 (Conference Center rooms 500-543).

"I feel honored to have the opportunity to

serve the student body," said Jones. As to her goals she added, "I don't have any specific goals as of yet. I intend to meet with the residents of precinct eight to find out what they want for Southern Adventist University and to work my hardest to see that they are satisfied."

"I believe it will be a lot of hard work but I plan to make the most of it," said Francisco. For her agenda she added, "I want to make sure the concerns of my constituents are heard by the higher powers."

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

is used over-the-counter pharmaceuticals that contain caffeine. There is a large amount of caffeine in each dose of Ritalin (30 mg of caffeine) and in each dose of Adderall (40 mg of caffeine). It is not a good idea to take these drugs together because the amount of caffeine that it would take to get the same effect would be too high (30 mg of caffeine).

The RN was right when she said that should apply the principles of health care to everything we ingest. It is not a fact that in the long run, caffeine is detrimental to a person's overall well-being. However, chewing chocolate is because of its minuscule caffeine content just plain dumb.

—JANELLE WASMER, RN
English

SCHOLARSHIPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to be naming most of their homework. Third, students will be required to work a minimum number of hours a week, which will be determined later.

There will be good prizes for those who have the top three amounts of money. "I think that basically this is a program that has been used for a long time," said Fred B. Hines, president of the board of trustees. "It will actually give someone a chance to be an entrepreneur and an opportunity to get a small business loan. I think it is a good idea, but we should look at alternative methods of meeting the goal of this program from students." James Amal, junior business administration major, "even if it means we're going to reach the proposed goal."

"I don't see it as a loss, but I support Ken Wemmer for this endeavor," added Amal.

PATROL CARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

No immediate solutions have arisen

No immediate solutions have arisen as to how to prevent future vandalism to Campus Safety vehicles as well as other areas of the campus. "We're going to figure out what to do," said Tyrell. "We will be trying to prevent it but I don't have any solutions at this time."

Tyrell said, however, that most of the crimes are solved with the help of citizens

and students and faculty are encouraged to report any suspicious activity to Campus Safety. "The police, students and faculty that cooperate the best we can do," said Tyrell. "This is the kind of stuff you don't want to see in the long run, so we will be willing to do that part."

Students have mixed feelings over the recent vandalism. "I think that it is worse

than Campus Safety is here to protect us, they can't take care of themselves."

Ben Watts, a senior elementary school major. "It's a shame," said SA President. "People that do these things really need to grow up and take responsibility for their actions in more ways."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Tuesday - Assembly in the Church, Dr. Gordon Biers speaking 11 AM

Indian Festival Lecture: Church 7:00 PM

Thursday - Vespers by ARE, Sunset 5:32 p.m.

November 26 - 30 Thanksgiving Break

December 1 - Exam passes available.

December 2 - Christmas Eve lighting. Time to be announced

December 10 - CHAT on DVD on DVD Center 8 PM Double assembly credit

CHAT TANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Friday - the 22nd - CHAT TANOOGA 1997: This annual holiday gift market features specialty merchants from all over the country. It is one of the major fund-raising events for Chattanooga area children and families. Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center (Call 423-267-9055)

Friday - December 11 - WINTER DAY AND LIGHTS - Free activities including a downtown lighting extravaganza, holiday concerts, lighted parades and a big New Year's Eve Block Party. Downtown Chattanooga (Call 423-267-9071)

Thursday - CHAT ON DVD ILLUMINATION & OPEN HOUSE: The Chattanooga Downtown Partnership invites you to join a downtown lighting extravaganza, open house and spectacular pyrotechnic show with a fireball throwing contest. Miller Plaza 5:00 PM (Call 423-267-9071)

Thursday - December 11 - ROCK CITY'S ENCHANTED GARDEN OF LIGHTS: A HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR. Rock City's Enchanted Garden of Lights adds a magical, new dimension to Chattanooga's most popular family attraction. Over a quarter of a million twinkling lights have been used to create over 100 holiday scenes. In the heart of Rock City's Lookout Mountain (Call 423-1820-2531)

Thursday - December 11 - ROCK CITY'S LEGENDS OF CHRISTMAS DAYTIME PROGRAM: Over 12 live bands are performing the greatest hits of the season, holiday music, Christmas carols and more. 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM. Rock City Lookout Mountain (Call 423-1820-2531)

Saturday - December 11 - NICKI NICHOLAS: Special first hour listening to her new recordings and the second hour listening to her greatest hits of the night. To be announced. Material must be suitable for all audiences. 5 PM - 10 PM (Call 423-899-9970)

Saturday - December 11 - DIVE INTO WATER: Free divers hand feed ducks and stingers and grant cat fish and golden eye fish plunge deep into the Nickajack Lake catches for the catch of the day. 11 AM and 2:30 PM (Call 423-267-9095)

Sunday - AUTHOR SIGNING AND INTERVIEW: Meet former Tennessee Jay Jordan-Lake, here to discuss and sign copies of her new, moving book, "Jim & Grace." Jordan-Lake, a Harvard University scholar and teacher of writing at Utah University, holds graduate degrees in English and Theology. Her new book is a collage of portraits and sketches of authors, graduate writers and their complex lives - replete with mis-steps and misadventures. Come with your own stories of writers who exhibit both "Jim & Grace" in their own lives. 2 PM - 4 PM. Barnes & Noble (Call 423-899-9970)

November 28 - 30 - 10:00 VIEW ARTS DISTRICT KICKS OFF CHRISTMAS: Stroll through the art district all seven long days for delightful demonstrations from the district's culinary artists. Casting of chocolate Santas, building a gingerbread village and more. (Call 423-265-5033, ext 4)

November 28 - December 31 - FATHER CHRISTMAS ARRIVES AT THE CREATIVE DISCOVERY MUSEUM: Father Christmas will be here for pictures and with his confederates. 12 noon - 4 PM (Call 423-756-1000)

November 29 - STORYTIME - BUTTERFLY KISSES: Bob Carlin's song, "Butterfly Kisses," touched our hearts and is now a beautiful picture book you'll want to share with the ones you love. 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM. Barnes & Noble (Call 423-899-9970)

December 1 - CAROL HURLEY IN CONCERT - Boost your holiday cheer with the lights and laughter of Chattanooga. Carol Hurley will present three hilarious comedies. Mon, 7 PM, Tues, 9 AM & 7 PM, Wed, 5 PM. Chattanooga Choo Choo Centennial Theater (Call 1-800-955-7746 OR (423) 266-5000)

December 1 - 21 - VICTORIAN HOLIDAY CELEBRATION: Special overnight packages featuring elegant Victorian homes, hot catered dinners, holiday entertainment, and the ambiance of a Victorian Winterland. Chattanooga Choo Choo Holiday Inn (Call 1-800-TRACER 29 OR (423) 5000)

December 2 - VICTORIAN HOLIDAYS OPEN HOUSE: Thousands of lights, silhouettes, and a 60-foot-tall wreath welcome you to our Victorian winter wonderland. Tour yourself in a carriage ride, a muley jay ride, and take with Santa. Lead us out to Strolling Dickens' Carriers, our singing chimes, dulcimer tunes, handbells, and more. Open holidays hand call or write letters to Santa and remember his story for Toys for Tots. 5 PM - 9 PM. Chattanooga Choo Choo Holiday Inn (Call 423-266-5000)

December 2 - 12 - CHRISTMAS AT THE COURTHOUSE: Come enjoy a lunchtime full of festive Christmas music during Christmas at the Courthouse. Dec. 2 - 5 at the County Courthouse and December 6-12. City/County Courts Building. Weekdays at 12 noon (Call 423-842-6748)

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Thursday - HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE: Take a tour of homes in the Bluff View Arts District. Step back in time on a walk through the Historic Bluff View Inn, Renaissance Commons, and more. (Call 423-265-5033, ext 4)

November 26 - December 31 - CHRISTMAS BREAK: "All Things Cool" features an ice sculpture, light gen demonstrations, snowflake designing. Creative Discovery Museum. 12 noon - 4 PM (Call 423-788-1000)

MUSIC AND THEATRE

Tuesday - "A CHRISTMAS CAROL": Memorial Auditorium. 10 AM. (Call 423-757-5042)

Tuesday - CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY: Robert Bernhardt conducting an evening of lives and Brahms' symphonies. Memorial Auditorium. 8 PM (Call 423-267-8383)

Tuesday - Saturday - THEA VIOLET: The Comedy Catch plays host to top national comedians who appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," "HBO and Showtime." Nov. 26 - 29. LES MCCUE BRECK and Dec. 3 - 6. All shows are Wed. Sat. nights. For 12 years "The Catch" has been serving comedy, live service menu and good times. (Call 423-622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE)

Tuesday - January 31 - OKLAHOMA! Backstage Dinner Theatre: Empty dinner before the play from 6:30 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. (Call 423-629-1565)

Sunday - JARS OF CLAY: DMI presents this contemporary Christian concert with special guests. Tickets on sale now at all DMI outlets. Memorial Auditorium. 8 PM (Call 423-899-1022)

November 29 - A CHORUS LINE: The "One Singular Sensation" that won 9 Tony awards and the Pulitzer Prize of the longest running show in Broadway history, A Chorus Line celebrates the lives and aspirations of dancers who labor onstage, not in the spotlight. Music by Marvin Hamlisch. All seats reserved. 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Memorial Auditorium. Tickets on sale now at Memorial Auditorium box office, at the phone. (Call 423-757-5042)

December 1 - 1917 CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR: In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into WWI, this exhibit recalls local participation in the "War to end all wars." Chattanooga Museum (Call 423-842-6747)

December 1 - 31 - CARRIAGE COLLECTION: A Victorian exhibit including clothing worn during that period. Mon - Fri, 10 AM - 4 PM, Sat - Sun, 11 AM - 4 PM. (Call 423-265-1347)

Tuesday - December 31 - ODYSSEY OF WONDERS: New traveling exhibit, Odyssey at Wonders introduces you to rainbows, snowflakes, time, temperatures, music, color. Odyssey answers questions you have posed. Challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. (Monday through Saturday), 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. (Sunday). (Call 423-756-2738)

CLASSIFIEDS

... EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH ...

CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411

If you would like to place a classified ad in the Accent please contact Jeannine Lemon at 2721. Rates are 10 cents per word per issue and the deadline is Sunday at 5 p.m. before the Friday publication.

What do you tell kids about Santa Claus? See what the New York Sun said in one of the most famous editorials ever written. Plus more, beginning on B-1

What do you tell kids about Santa Claus? See what the New York Sun said in one of the most famous editorials ever written. Plus more, beginning on B-1



Check out the men's and women's volleyball standings.

See Sports on B-5

**Special polling feature
starting on B-2**

53 No. 12

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, December 11, 1997

**Pereira's
cancer in
remission**
Doctors are
optimistic, expect
recovery with-
in three years

Seif Koester
Salt Water

André Pereira continues to undergo leukemia with the help of chemotherapy treatments. Pereira, a former computer science major, is severely affected from a Malignant Lymphoma. He is currently undergoing chemotherapy treatments. The doctors said he is in remission, meaning that all signs and symptoms of the disease itself are gone. However, the weakness he feels is the result of the chemotherapy treatment, not the disease itself. "I don't know what's going to happen," Pereira said, describing the weakness he feels during the treatment. Though some days are more difficult than others, Pereira finds his strength in God, family and friends.

senior medical professional, said that many of the disease to be cured within three years. The doctor said that he was not sure if the cure was, especially how he is doing the right way to chemotherapy and fast," said his sister, Julie. A senior psychology major said her father is still strong.

"When I first found out, it was a hard hit but afterward this was a relief," she said. "My family is very close and we are all in the school for prayer for him." Julie spends most of his time online watching TV, reading and playing video games. He has more calls and letters from his family and church members are faithful of his days.

"My friends miss him and they are all the time used to do the things he did," said his sister, Janis Hunt, a sophomore.

Tis the season to be joyful



Roommates Brinne Busch and Dawn Cubano spent hours decorating their room for open house, but it paid off when they won a \$30 prize for their work.

Annual open house held, both dorms open and prizes given

By Stephanie Swilley
A recent Staff Writer

Santa Claus came riding into town in a fire truck last week for the annual Christmas tree lighting. This year the tree lighting was held between Brock and Mabel Wood Halls.

Last Sunday, Thatcher and Talge Hall opened their doors to inquisitive students and decoration judges. The halls were decked out, and all sorts of Christmas lights and holiday decorations were strung about.

Talge Hall gave out the cash prizes, so participation suffered, but some thoughtful Thatcher judges did give out consolation and the chance to win as much as \$60.

Brinne Busch, senior public relations major and her roommate, Dawn Calahan, senior nursing major, covered every inch of their walls with green wrapping paper and hung snowflakes from the ceiling to create a winter wonderland.

On a few hours, Thursday, a few hours Friday, all day Sunday we started at 8:30 a.m.

FLORIAN SEE CHRISTMAS IN A PAPER

Hospitalized police officer returns home

Garrett Nudell
Staff Writer

McKee Collegedate Police officer. McKee, returned from the hospital on Friday, November 14, to his home in a private home. On January 1971, McKee suffered a heart attack. He had served on the McKee Police Force for almost 10 years. He was probably motivated through Collegedate as a police officer, for years, directed every morning in front of the McKee Elementary School. McKee and his family were told that his health was going to be bad. He was running out of time. In July, he left for a trip to the hospital to receive treatment and on August 20, he was taken on a list for a donor heart to leave the hospital. All he did was wait the September and broke that a heart had been available in Knoxville.

The early morning hours of September 5, Bill McKee underwent a heart transplant. Doctors said that had a replacement heart not been found, the night of September 4 would have probably been his last. "It was some kind of miracle," said Collegeville Police Chief Bill Keston. On Friday, November 14, McKee headed home.

Friends and supporters of McKee gathered along the road-side of Collegeville to welcome him home. "It's been a tough time for McKee and his family," said Collegeville City Manager, Bill Magoon. "We're proud to see him home."

Friday afternoon at 12:30, McKee passed through Collegeville. Police cars, fire trucks, public works trucks, and ambulances accompanied him in the procession. Interestingly, the ambulance crew

Spalding Elementary students lined Highway Drive to welcome Officer Bill McKee home from the hospital.

Involved in the procession was the very same car that is reported in the photo McKee suffered the heart attack.

Thanks to the coordinating efforts of Collegedale Academy, LeCraw High School and students from the academy and Spalding Elementary went outside Friday afternoon to greet McKee. The group was led by McKee Foods Company's office personnel. Gathered roadside as well. As they welcomed McKee home, supporters held signs and banners and held yellow ribbons around trees, mud signs, and power poles along the highway.

The same day was also the annual Collegedale City employee and spouse picnic. Many people gathered at the LeCraw High School Press Box's mother-in-law, Mrs. Koch Koch had been McKee's first grade teacher.

Student run news show broadcast on local stations

Southern Journal produced by TV news and performance class

By Susie Behm
Asst. Staff Writer

It's one of the best-kept secrets at Southern: Each week, students produce a TV newscast full of interviews, music, and issues about campus life. The show is broadcast on KCTV's two low-power channels.

But there's a problem: Since the two channels that the Journal is broadcast on are owned by a local cable company, many students won't see it.

The show is taped each Thursday afternoon and is shown the following Tuesday or Thursday just outside the coffee area during lunch hours.

"Only a fraction of the students get to see it," says "frustrating," says David George, a senior in broadcast journalism.

George reports that students are disappointed that the show is not in print. An October meeting documented the parking problems on campus before the issue surfaced in print.

The show is a production of TV News: Reporting and Performance. It has 15 members, including five students signed up. It's made up of students from the Journalism and Mass Communication departments and the College of Business Administration.

George worked at WRCH-TV for a year and a half. He says Creative Services Department is the highest experience level video job on campus, and ran the video camera for the show.



Durba Edwards anchors a recent newscast of the *Southern Journal*.

Adventists stranded at sea for two months

Five rescued, one die in two months and three days lost at sea

By Ray Coombe
A columnist, film & music critic

Tarawa, Kiribati Dec 2 — Five Seventh-day Adventist missionaries from Papua New Guinea (PNG) have been rescued and flown back to their homes in PNG from Tarawa, Kiribati, after drifting in their canoe without food and water for two months and three days. A sixth man died from starvation and exposure and was buried at Tarawa last month by the Seventh-day Adventist minister, Bunbo Kabaneiti.

The incredible voyage began when six young men from Erirua Island in the St Matthews province, PNG, set out from Kaveria Island (Ireland Province), on Aug. 12, 1997 in their small boat to return home. They thought they had sufficient fuel for the journey, but they encountered strong winds and much

seas. When their outboard motor spluttered and stopped they pulled back on the tiller and rode back against the heavy seas. They drifted helplessly on the open sea.

A piece of canvas became their shelter and caught rainwater for drinking. After the fourth day they had no more food. They had to make their sick sea fish flattered a tin, cut their rubber things into strips and made a fire to cook the fish. Every day they prayed for rescue, but fish (they caught over 500), and for coconuts (they found 3 days of their food). The fish they caught were out of the sea, far from sight of land.

On Saturday, Oct 18, two months after they had left Kureang, Cleveland Kolivos died. Jones, Karika, Vincent, Benny, Timu, Grouchy, Grochy Ume and David James were too weak to move. They closed their eyes and slept. Three

PLEASE SEE STRANDS IN PART 2.

side....

| | Spots | B 5 |
|-----|-------------|-----|
| A-6 | Black Swirl | B-6 |
| A-7 | Black | B-6 |
| A-7 | Crownhead | B-6 |
| A-7 | Comet | B-7 |
| A-7 | Comet | B-7 |

Campus News, A-3

Wellness Center shelved
The proposed Wellness Center addition to the Illes P.E. Center has been temporarily shelved.

Focus, B-1

Getting a real tree

Attention

There will be no *Accent* next week due to final exams. The next issue of the *Accent* will be January 15.

Weather, p.2

Mostly Cloudy
high in the
mid 40s

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The Weekend's Weather

THURSDAY



TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a high of 45 and lows in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW: Rain and cold with a high of 36 and a low of 33.

SATURDAY: Showers with some sun and slightly warmer with a high of 44 and a low of 35.

SUNDAY: N/A



JOURNAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

for the morning newscast. "This experience gave me a lot of knowledge when I came into the class," said George. He is the creative mind behind the graphic design for the show, and admits he likes the technical side of the production better than being in front of the camera.

The student spent a tremendous amount of time and effort in the production of a newscast. "We do everything, from writing it, to assembling it," said Jamie Arnall, junior broadcast journalism major. Arnall interned last summer at the ABC affiliate in Asheville, N.C. Lake George. Arnall admits that he enjoys the technical side of the production better. "Writing is more challenging," he said. "Mixing in public relations and religion, Arnall's goal is to work in communications for the church. "The experience I've gained will be beneficial, and the skills will be applicable to multiple lines of work," he said.

The class is taught by Stephen Raf, a former news reporter for WOEF-TV, the CBS affiliate in Chattanooga. "I have been thrilled with these kids. The students have exceeded my expectations, because, as we've all discovered, it's a demanding course," Raf said.

Because the class is small, a lot of team work is involved. Every student takes turns dealing with the difficult aspects of a news production: running cameras, audio control, and tape operator. "Because there are only five in the class, there is a lot of student/teacher interaction. I've learned so much. Mr. Raf is critical, but he makes us better," said Crystal Candy, a junior broadcast journalism major.



Crystal Candy airs a package on how Barbie is being redesigned.

cast journalism major.

Candy also interns at Channel 3 in Chattanooga. This is her second year with the station. She interviews and reports news. "This class reinforces what I've learned working at Channel 3," Candy said. Unlike George and Arnall, she admits that she's better in front of the camera. "I'm not good with the technical stuff," she added.

The class works in teams of two, usually five in the class, there is a lot of student/teacher interaction. I've learned so much. Mr. Raf is critical, but he makes us better," said Crystal Candy, a junior broadcast journalism major.

STRANDED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

US fishing vessel rescued lost men

hours later, the *Exelvia de Rosa*, a U.S. fishing vessel from American Samoa, came towards them. A look-out, searching for fish, saw someone waving from the boat, though the men say they were asleep. The fishing vessel pulled alongside and woke them.

The Samoan seamen took care of the men on the 200 mile trip to Tarawa, Kiribati, where they received medical help. The Kiribati Department of Foreign Affairs took the five survivors into care in a Tarawa Hotel, until they were well enough to return to Papua New Guinea. Adams, who had been a member in Tarawa welcomed their fellow members, providing food and clothing, and greiving with them as they buried Cleveland. The drifters flew home to Papua New Guinea on Nov. 7, almost three months after their voyage began.

MCKEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

teacher. She made a few comments on what McKee was like as a youngster, always well behaved and well liked. According to Muggins, Bill's wife Wanda and two daughters were excited that someone so big as Bill's dad could be there and share their thoughts.

While his friends are concerned for his well-being, Hunt said it is important for McKee to keep a positive attitude. "The nurses everyone a great deal, but he's fighting for it. He can't feel sorry for him to a point but it doesn't do any good."

Pereira was diagnosed in October with Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL), a cancerous form of leukemia that causes immature white blood cells to accumulate,

The whole year, especially the last few months, has been an up and down emotional ride for the McKees. "I just think it's wonderful that someone thought and cared enough to give a heart instead of bury the heart," said McKee's wife, Wanda. "Even after all the family has been through, their faith is still strong. 'Each day is up and down, but God has never ever left us,' said Wanda McKee. "He's the only reason we made it and the only reason we are still making it."

diminishing the effectiveness of other important blood cells. According to the leukemia Society of America, ALL is the most common and curable form of leukemia.

The chemotherapy treatment uses drugs to poison the disease. Because the cancerous cells are weaker than the healthy cells, they are the first cells that the treatment kills. However, the drugs are also toxic to the healthy cells, so the treatment often makes patients feel weak.

Pereira plans to be at Southern for his sister's graduation in May. And his doctors expect him to be strong enough for the trip and his friends look forward to seeing him soon.

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. *Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent.*

The *Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters and columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject and are important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become the property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 5 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to acc@acc@southern.edu © 1997 Southern Accent

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a new story, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at acc@acc@southern.edu.

In the letter "In defense, Chocolate" by Janelle Wassner and Nov. 20 issue of the *Accent* the word was a reference made that Dr. George Wassner conducted research on coffee. That is false, Wassner did not conduct any such research.

The byline on the story "Mick English returns to Christian mass" on page 7 read Brad Phillips. The byline should read by Adam Christman.

College News Briefs

Cownapping culprit confesses after 32 years

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 10. After 32 years, the mystery of who stole a cow from the town of Rockwell has been solved. The University of Virginia's *Wattle* and the culprit, Alfred R. Berkeley, who now is president of the Noddy Market, says he confessed because he was guilty for masterminding the theft.

Berkeley came clean at an alumni retreat held in May. He also recently bought a former local sheriff \$1,755 for the cost of the unsuccessful investigation.

Berkeley was one of five students suspected a 250-pound beefy teenager had down and up a spiral staircase to the top high towers.

When he was supposed to be a joke, he had turned bad, however, when authorities tranquilized the animal to get it back to the stables. The skittish herd fled authorities at the time said the combination of the trauma and the tranquilizer was too much for the poor animal.

Local residents were angered by the incident and demanded an investigation be launched to catch the student. The investigation was not completed at the time, chased leads until they ran dry, the case remains unsolved.

Berkeley told his fellow alumni he was only trying to top the pranks but had ended up attending the university. He confessed to the cow-napping, the death of the sheriff's investigation.

The stock market executive paid \$1,755 for the cost of the investigation. The money is now in a fund to help the school's rescue squad.

College station dumps heavy metal line-up

LOUDBOROUGH, N.Y., Dec. 4. Siena College students-run radio station WVCN-FM dumped a line-up of heavy metal music.

Siena College administrators scrapped hard rock and heavy metal music from the station's playlist. The station's programming was changed to include more "Christian Contemporary" and "Pop/Rock" music. WVCN-FM's regular heavy metal format, but hardly lived up to the college's Roman Catholic beliefs and traditions, administrators said.

"It certainly wasn't Christian music," said Station Manager Terry O'Donnell. "One of two students who worked with administrators, professors and radio employees from Albany to Siena station's programming."

Art and Sociology departments sponsor tour to NYC

By Jennifer Artigas
Copy Editor

Thirty Art Appreciation students piled onto Southern Adventist University's Eagle bus, full of excitement and anticipation. Destination: New York City.

Bob Garrett, former art department professor and chair, started taking art students to New York in the 70's. Dr. Chris Gilbert, Southern's executive director, has accompanied groups 13 times. "It provides me with another way to look at art—from the visual, and not just the musical aspect."

Wayne Hazen, Southern's new professor of art and departmental chair for the group this year. Although this was his first time leading a group from Southern, he has led groups from various other colleges and universities. "I led groups from Mount Vernon for eight years, a group from Andrews for seven, and groups from AUC for four years." However, this group is different in previous trips. Hazen led students whose aim was to get into the art world. Therefore, more time was spent in the museums, and Hazen also set up lectures for them to talk with art dealers. This way, the professional art students get to know the system.

On the trip, Hazen said his goals were, "to have each of the students experience at least one of the professional art world."

The students went to various museums including the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney Museum of Art, and the Guggenheim. They also visited SoHo, where they went to museums and galleries. "My favorite thing was going to bookstores in SoHo," said Luke Miller, a sophomore computer aided art major.

One of the highlights of the trip was attending a New York Thanksgiving concert. "It was my first time going to a symphony, and I appreciated the cultural experience," said senior journalism major Gosh Bone.

Another highlight was Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. "I really enjoyed seeing it," said Jimmy Rhodes, a sophomore broadcast major. "It's a day to see an TV, but it's a time exciting to see live. With all that said, my best was Santa Claus!"

"My favorite thing was hanging out with Leonardo da Vinci and David Blaine," said Paul Penderon, freshman pre speech pathology major.

Although they had fun, some students suffered unhappiness. "The worst part of the trip is when I got to New York in the dorm outside of the subway," said Rhodes. "I'm glad the subway didn't take off!"

The students enjoyed not having a rigid class schedule. "There is no idea what we're wanted at New York, so when we came to the museums first," said Penderon. "Because of this, they were able to experience art in a way most of them never had. 'Have a new perspective to look at art from,'" said Miller.

"I found that artists live in their own world," said Rhodes, "a world that is full of dedication, talent, and a very complex way of thinking."

"The idea was to develop in the students a knowledge of the visual culture," said Hazen. "and to bring students to New York



ABOVE: The group toured the Statue of Liberty and as they took the ferry to Liberty Island this photo was taken in Battery Park and lower Manhattan. RIGHT: From left to right: Jennifer Artigas, Emily Penderon, Shurika McNabb and Victor Jones pose in front of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

for an awakening. It's different when you see the works you have studied in person than seeing it in a flat book. It gives you a perception change and challenges you to start thinking and studying more."

At the Guggenheim, students experienced in depth one think art. Hans Koolhaas has had a major influence on graphic design, said Miller, which is interesting because he was during this far back as the 40's as pop art. It's interesting to see how his style has carried over into design today. The pop art of yesterday is the graphic design of today.

Hazen summed up by saying, "It's nice that you can put things in a proper context and not view art as someone's crazy idea but rather as a valid part of your culture."

Ed Laish, professor of sociology, also presented a trip to New York City during the same time. This group tours the city with a sociological perspective.

Some of the places in Manhattan where the group toured include Little Italy, Chinatown, the Lower East side, and Hellgate



Education department forced to renew accreditation

By Darla Edwards
Account Staff Writer

For four years Southern Adventist University's education department was accredited. Though it didn't directly affect the students, it made the school look good.

The department had accreditation when they first lost it because they had been by the state that it was no longer valid. They got National Council of Accreditation Teachers Education (NCATE) when they had to renew accreditation every five years. Once they lost it they had to go through the NCATE process all over again.

The education department had to meet requirements of the state and NCATE. Staff of Term sent out delegates to meet education department's program. NCATE people came out in fall. A deadline on October 24, 1997 that the Southern accreditation.

The process had not been easy. "Meeting the deadline was very hard. I had to work with the hardest staff," said Alberto dos Santos, dean of the School of Education/Psychology. But it was worth it. Having the NCATE status is important anywhere in the United States for because the NCATE symbol is stamped on the top of the transcripts. Now students are able to get jobs in and out of the department as well as getting into the education program.

"I am happy that the education department has been accredited, it makes it better for the students," said Gosh Bone, senior vice president for academic administration.

"This is great. It's a big boost for the students," said Barbara Brooks, secretary for the School of Education/Psychology department.

Every five years NCATE reviews the University has maintained the standards and if any new programs had been added.

Only three other Southern Adventist universities are NCATE accredited.

Campus Shop holds annual open house

By Eddie Nino
Account Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the Campus Shop held an annual open house from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

"Our purpose of the open house is to show our customers how much we care about them," said Rita Walters, Campus Shop manager.

As usual, there was a special sale. Halloween Christmas decorations marked 15 percent off while all the girls' items were marked 10 percent. Students could use their ID cards for items, and the two week return policy remained in effect.

"We really looked forward to it," said Bonnie Myers, Campus Shop bookkeeper. "We enjoy it every year."

"It has been going on for 10 years," added Walters, "and on previous years we have had turnout as high as people."

Faculty, students and community members attended this year and enjoyed refreshments and holiday cheer.

"I have never been to one before, but I'm really looking forward to it," said Ken Fegalle, freshman nursing major.

"It sounds like it will be a lot of fun," said its a new way to meet some people. Melissa Jineton, freshman biology major.

Students: Reverse weekend needs more advertising

Students say they like the idea of the weekend, especially the guys, but they say it could be advertised more.

Some students just don't know what the others hear about the weekend through friends.

"I don't really know a lot about it," said Kevin Sorenson, a freshman general education major.

"I think Ken Weimont made announcements in assembly," said Moore, a freshman pre-dental major.

Currently, the only advertisement for the weekend is on the calendar. Students don't pay attention to the calendar as much assembly they have no idea.

Knowing it.

Min Zhang, a junior between majors, guessed that "maybe they could put the girls' mailbox or something in their room about it."

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Editorials

Flunking the NYC test

The sociology department flunks the New York City test. The New York City tour held during Thanksgiving vacation each year, leaves students with an incomplete view of New York City. The tour skips many valuable sociological attractions, and fails to see the area's true demographic beauty.

The group tours Manhattan, but it briefly skirts the other four boroughs of the city and completely leaves out other fascinating surrounding communities. The group hits the main tourist traps of Manhattan i.e. China Town, Little Italy, the Lower East Side, maybe Harlem and the main museum.

But if students want an enriching and eye-opening sociological experience, they must leave the beaten path.

For instance, the great borough of Brooklyn has nearly the population of the city of Chicago. Here, one can find Brighton Beach, the largest Russian immigrant enclave in the United States. Only a hand full of the tour group visited this amazing community termed "Little Odessa". Furthermore, they could visit the great Mafia community of Bensonhurst. And how about the Brooklyn community of Bay Ridge, home community of Southern's very own Evelyn Moore.

In addition, they could see the charming urban communities of Cobble Hill and Brooklyn Heights.

Considering that the majority of the students on the tour are parochial Southerners, who think New York City is wall to wall asphalt, it would do them good to see the suburban style communities of Queens, Staten Island—which they drive through—only and the Bronx. It would be nice for them to see the tree lined streets and million dollar mansions of the Forest Hills section of Queens. It would be nice for them to take in the beaches of Staten Island. And it would be nice for them to discover the majestic snow and ice-ground swimming pools to the Riverside section of the Bronx.

Indeed, it is not all asphalt. There are golf courses, country clubs, yachting clubs, farms, and even all within the city limits. There are even areas of the city that resemble Collegeville. They have front and back yards and even two car garages.

Although New York alone has many rich and diverse communities, it's racial-hogging how the tour group skips the eighth wonder of the sociological world, Newark, N.J. Known as the original riot city, Newark is a textbook example for sociologists. It is the quintessential example of urban decay, but on the other hand, it has received nationwide acclaim for its urban renewal.

Also only a dollar ride from New York is probably the most diverse city in America—Jersey City. The city is jammed with Italians, Hindus, Pakistanis, Eastern Europeans, Arabs, as well as with Wall Street yuppies, who have exchanged Manhattan's high rents for a generous view of New and beautiful townhouses of Jersey City's downtown waterfront.

So next time the school takes a trip to the New York City metro area for sociological purposes, it would do them well to expand their horizons.

Scrap Southern's MBA program

Southern's starting an MBA program demonstrates its failure to re-examine its objectives in light of modern realities.

From the beginning, Southern played a role in our church's overall mission. The college trained students to be missionaries and denominational workers. Over the years, that philosophy has not changed, and it can be seen in the school's prioritizing of such departments as religion, education, and nursing. As a result, the majority of Southern's alumni are people for denominational workers.

While Southern still manufactures denominational workers in mass numbers, modern reality tells us that this is no longer the best approach to reaching our objective of furthering the Adversity Movement.

For instance, the modern world, in large part, has proven unresponsive to the antichurch approach of evangelism, and organized religion. Secularism has permeated America and Western Europe and is slowly spreading to the Third World—which happens to be the only place where Adversity is growing rapidly. In such a secular society, our old ways of doing things no longer work.

Therefore, to break free from the old status quo, our school should consider what does work in today's modern world. In the context of spreading the Adversity message, a one-to-one approach among friends and co-workers is clearly superior. Our approach should not merely be to train people as denominational workers, but to train students to infiltrate the highest levels of the professional and business world, thereby facilitating a more effective and personal evangelistic approach among the nation's upperly middle class.

Unfortunately, our current approach embraces mediocrity. Things are good enough for denominational work, but not good enough to be the best in the world.

A recent graduate of Southern's undergraduate business school commented that his degree prepared him for work at an SIDA assistance or hospital, but it did not prepare him for work at Wall Street's top trading firms or brokerage houses. His statement epitomizes our school's limited vision.

Sadly, news of the new MBA program indicates that indeed the program is not a hard-core, program designed to place graduates on Wall Street to facilitate outreach among these people, but merely a program for denominational workers.

The MBA idea should be scrapped; instead, the school should concentrate on placing graduates at one established business school, increasing the likelihood of finding top Wall Street jobs.

The "leaving door" approach to education must stop. It's time to look out and see the world as it is.

The Mormons have done it—Brigham Young University—why not us?

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or (423) 238-2721

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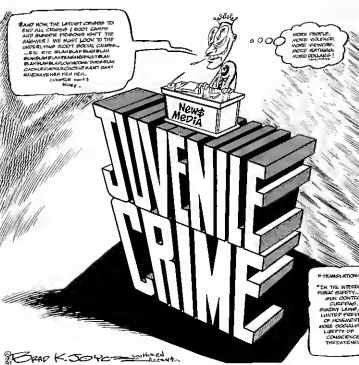
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Letters to the Editor

C.A.R.E. positions should not be elected

I feel it necessary to respond to Geoff Greenway's column about C.A.R.E. I am a junior Theology major, and although I have never held a C.A.R.E. office position, I have been involved in many C.A.R.E. ministries, so I feel qualified to respond to Geoff's position.

Firstly, Geoff has stated that C.A.R.E. is failing short of its position. He supported this by saying many students feel uncomfortable can't find their place, and fall short of leaders expectations. I would question his use of the word many. How many is many? Geoff, are you suggesting the majority of students are not being blessed by the ministry on campus? It is very difficult, if not impossible to offer programs that all students enjoy, which is why there are so many ministries under the C.A.R.E. umbrella. The last time I checked, they allowed anyone to participate and they accept any suggestions for improvement. New ministries are started every year, and I find it hard to believe that there isn't something for everyone.

Then, let's say for the moment that there is nothing there that is working for you. You've said there are no alternatives. I beg to differ. You skipped over starting your own ministry, as if anything you try to do will be rejected by the C.A.R.E. office. I know by experience that Ken Rogers and the C.A.R.E. office will do everything in their power to support student led ministries that do not run by the C.A.R.E. leaders. I have gone to Ken myself and received his blessing and full support for a Tent Revival (campus ministry) and an overseas crusade (missionary outreach). Ken Rogers raised over \$15,000 for those two events, part in hours and hours of work, and supported our plans when others wouldn't. His commitment to students goes beyond the call of duty, and it isn't

reserved for his officers. Had you ever gone to Ken with an idea, you would have received the same kind of response. I did.

You suggested an election of officers would solve the alleged problem. Again, I must disagree. Why? Because anyone can apply for the positions, and the best applicant is chosen. Many people who would stand an election process (like me) would consider applying for a position that will be given to the most qualified applicant. By the way, this is how it works in the church too. Pastors are not hired by election. They must apply, interview, and be selected by someone with the authority to hire. Student Government should not be compared to student ministry, they are two different processes. And besides, since when did a school election help us diversify or place people of various ethnic backgrounds in offices?

Your opening paragraph suggested that C.A.R.E. officers are not accountable because they are not elected. You praised the SA for the great job they've been doing, and it appears that you are relating their success directly to the fact that they are elected to said office. Geoff, the day you will graduate from school and get hired somewhere. If you think for a moment, but because you were not elected to your position that you are not going to be held accountable, you are solely mistaken. The C.A.R.E. staff is highly accountable for their ministry—to students, to themselves, to the chaplain, but most of all to God.

Not all things are best solved by an election. After all, how many people in Jerusalem would have elected Jesus their heavenly high priest?

—ROBERT M. DELRIDGE,
junior theology major

Unhappy constituent

I am writing this letter concerning my views as a student here at Southern, and how my views are not being heard. My views have not been heard at a crucial moment: student senate.

The only reason that my views have not been expressed is because my senator is not doing his job. Granted I did not vote in the election for senator, but if he is to be representative he should get to know my name, talk to me, or at least make it known to his constituents that he represents us. He has not once been to my room to ask if I even care about anything that goes on in senate.

In the past I have heard senators complain that they have no power. In my opinion, it would be hard to have their constituents support, or at least their opinion. So basically when I am trying to say "Do your job!" you are going to be in office here, the true voice of the people. Don't simply vote and not be there. Understand your constituents even if you don't agree with their beliefs.

—RANDY W. KELCH,
Tulge Hall A-20,
junior chemistry major

Tradition for tradition's sake is ridiculous

There was once a newly married couple that sat down to their first dinner of meatloaf which the wife had prepared using one of her mother's recipes. The husband noticed that before placing the meatloaf in the oven his wife cut the ends off the meatloaf and threw them away. He asked her why and she simply replied, "I don't know, that's the way my mother always did it." So the next time they visited her mother-in-law's house he asked his mother-in-law if she cut the ends off her meatloaf and if so, why. "Because my mother always did," she replied. The next week the couple visited the wife's grandmother and the husband figured he'd ask the question about the meatloaf again. The old lady replied, "Well I have a small oven and that's the only way the meatloaf will fit in the oven!" The moral of the story is that tradition for tradition's sake can be quite ridiculous at times.

I was standing in line in the cafe after my 12:00 conditioning class when someone tapped my arm. I looked around and there was a sweet little old lady standing there smiling up at me asking, "You're going to take your food upstairs aren't you?" The reason she asked was because I was wearing shorts, one of the time

honored taboos for the cafeteria at Southern. I am a senior and it is obviously not the first time I have been inconvenienced by this rule. I was irritated because some first and my fiancée were sitting at a dining room and I would have to have joined them. I've probably complained like everyone else, but never done much about it, but was the stray that broke the card back. I have an idea about when I was instituted but its evaluation is long overdue.

I would welcome any inquiry response from the rule-makers to that be here at Southern as why this non-sensical rule exists. I would like some real answers besides, "But that's the way we've always done it." It is just as for Catholics, I am not allowing shorts in the cafeteria on non-Sabbath days would nothing to damage Southern's tradition as a conservative Adventist institution. It would also make the whole lot more convenient for our student body for them to assume the reason for the exists. My number is 3042.

—DAVID WALTON,
senior international studies

How about a little more vacation

Let us get right down to business. There has been a proposal by Oviatt Majors, Dean of Men, and Sharon Engle, Dean of Women, to kill mid-term break and pass on an additional benefit of two days to Thanksgiving break. This magical plan has one major pitfall, well at least to this concerned citizen. I love my mid-term break. It adds that one measly extra day to my beautiful weekend to unwind in the middle of my rigid semester.

However, Oviatt's proposal does have a very beneficial benefit that would help us all. Just two extra days to my precious Thanksgiving break would be glorious weeks for all of us. Especially if these two days had one major pitfall, well at least to this concerned citizen. I love my mid-term break. It adds that one measly extra day to my beautiful weekend to unwind in the middle of my rigid semester.

In conclusion, I propose three amendments to this impressive piece of legislation. The first would be to keep our precious mid-term break intact. Secondly, comes the keeping of the idea of adding two days to Thanksgiving break, but

pulling those two days out of the semester. This would mean that we would lose out of the third mid-term amendment, which entails skipping school a week and two days before the long break. I know, I know, say in school the day before, but just hold on a minute before you burn me at the stake. After doing your semester, you come up with an extra day of your year. Well, I have seven days I propose going to an underprivileged break.

I know this all sounds like madness right now, but I think it for a while. Keeping my break, adding two days to Thanksgiving vacation, and seven days to Christmas vacation pretty good doesn't it? I have your cake and eat it too. I want a big piece of cake and I want to eat every last crumb. Again, I am not a professional, but I am at the author of this article. I like to dream a little.

—SCOTT COO,
sophomore health management

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are space and city and may be published or remain in any medium. The Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to sac@southern.edu. Submissions should be sent to the Southern

CHRISTMAS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

morning." Busch said of their time invested. Their decorating efforts, paid off with a \$30 prize awarded by the pairs of judges that scored each hall looking for the best room decorations.

"Creativity, neatness, something that grabs you. Something that shows the spirit of the season," said Jean Robertson, of what she and her husband, Dr. Robertson, dean of the School of Music, were looking for in the Christmas creations.

Thatcher balls were filled with Christmas trees drawn on them, hung upside down from ceilings, and traced out in lights on doors and every kind of candy available.

"Chocolate. I've eaten too much chocolate, and I feel fat," said Pierre Scott, junior nursing major.

Lou Talge men could be found on each floor trying to find their way and ogling Thatcher's accommodations.

"This is so nice. We get all the hand-me-downs," a jealous guy commented on the quality of our hall furniture. Also overheard: "It's like a hotel!"

"Welcome to the loud hall!" heralded one particularly festive hall where music greeted you on arrival and everywhere people danced.

"One of the most fun rooms was the loud hall, where the Spanish people and Spanish music were. That was the best!" That was the most fun! Scott said.

"Room 388 was my favorite because they had the edible door. You couldn't actually eat because they sprayed hair spray on it, but it was awesome," said Ernest Dempsey, sophomore psychology major. "Second best was the 1960s room. The 1960s room rocked too."

Judges also liked the 1960s room with its totally darkened inside and glowing penguins and North Pole sign. Its owners, Dana Gately, senior nursing major, and Erin Wade, senior pre-physical therapy major, won the \$60 grand prize.

"I thought 181 and 120 were pretty good," said Ben Rose, freshman theology major. "Room 181 was very interestingly decorated with clothing. Room 120 had lots and lots of good food and nice people in it."

After the viewing hours ended, the crowd moved to the student park. Students sang a range of Christmas hits while everyone made hot chocolate and ate frost-bitten doughnuts. Despite the cold, partiers celebrated with holiday spirit.

"I like Christmas, and it's my favorite time of the year. It's when all my favorite Christmas songs come out," said Mary Oskins, freshman accounting major.

Junior math major Jill Johnson's favorite part of the evening was meeting Nick Stephenson, freshman engineering major.

"I did not know him before this evening. I am meeting new people this late in the semester, and I adore that. I'm ecstatic and exuberant to be here tonight," Johnson added.

With Christmas break less than a week away, the festive spirit continues to grow.



PHOTO BY COREY TURNAGE

From left to right, Co-social vice president Donnie Lighthall, Kim Myers, Ashley Martin, and co-social vice president Mike Culy strike a pose at the Christmas party Sunday night.



PHOTO BY MEMORIES

Merry Christmas! Stephanie and Susanna Swilley enthusiastically greet guests to their room during Sunday's open house party.



PHOTO BY COREY TURNAGE

This guy checks out a new book on Christmas at the Campus Book Shop had its annual Christmas Open House Tuesday.



This guy checks out a display in the Conference Center that had moving animals greeting guests at the door.

PHOTO BY COREY TURNAGE

"BRING THEM HOME ALIVE"

It would appear that at least one half of all accidents here as a contributing factor, the use of alcohol and/or drugs. While drinking and drugs are not among the problems of Southern Adventist University students, it is still a problem on the highways that each of us have to watch for as we travel. The best way to avoid accidents and near accidents is to be extremely alert. This means being acutely aware of what other drivers around you are doing and not letting the actions of other drivers of the road affect your good judgment. A good driver will always know where the traffic around him is in relation to his own vehicle so that if an emergency maneuver becomes necessary he will know what his maneuvering options are.

Many times, students travel several in a vehicle when heading home for the holidays. Talking, laughing and singing are all part of having a good time and all can be distracting to the driver. A loud radio can be especially distracting when driving on heavy traffic. Be prepared to change drivers often and avoid taking any type of drugs (caffeine, etc.) to stay awake as these can sometimes distort one's judgment and make one feel alert when in fact they are really not alert. If you are the driver of a group or if you are traveling alone, one of the best ways to avoid problems is to get a good night's rest before starting out. Don't be forget to start your trip with prayer, asking the Holy Spirit to travel with you.

Those of us that remain here for the holidays will be remembering you in our prayers and wish each of you a safe trip and a VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY!!!

SAU Campus Safety

Thanks!!!

The Accent would like to thank the members of Mr. Stephen Ruf's News Reporting Class for their hard work writing stories and reporting for the paper. You were a big part of this semester's Accent. Good luck and we hope you will work for the paper next semester.

Susie Behm
Darla Edwards
Mark Loney
Shelley Jones
Rachelle Newbold
Garrett Nudd
Nyanga'ara Omwega

Kalie Conrad
Dawn Grafe
Chris Howard
Leif Koester
Eddie Nino
Hans Olson
Abby Sherrill

Upcoming WSMC Christmas Specials

The airing of Christmas specials has become a tradition at WSMC. Many shows are aired, and people get used to hearing them. Station manager Gerald Peol said, "A lot of our viewers call and ask about their favorite special, and whether it is going to be aired again." The following is a guide to those specials and when they will be aired.

Carols for Christmas

Airs: Tues. Dec. 23, 2 & 8 p.m.

A program focusing on English carols, and readings that trace the story of Christ's Creation through Revelation. The readers are ordinary folk from across the British Isles. The music is that of Tallis, Handel, and Anthony Holborne. The Taverner Consort performs.

The Christmas Revels

Airs: Tues. Dec. 23, 2 & 8 p.m.

A celebration of the winter solstice 1997. Combines traditional music, dances, children's games and drama drawn from many cultures in celebration of various winter festivals, including the Chaouka, La Fiesta de la Posada, Twelfth Night, the Feast of Fools and New Year's.

Christmas with the Philadelphia Singers

Airs: Thurs. Dec. 18, 2 & 8 p.m.

The concert marks the Philadelphia Singers' 11th annual celebration of Christmas. The concert is broadcasted from the resonant setting of St. Clement's Church on Logan Square in Philadelphia. This program features hymns, traditional carols and a performance of Rutter's Gloria.

Echoes of Christmas

Airs: Wed. Dec. 24, 2 & 8 p.m.

Echoes of Christmas is the annual holiday concert of the Dale Warland Singers. A mezzo-soprano program is recorded in the Church of the Nativity, in St. Paul, Minnesota. It will feature traditional carols in new arrangements.

Home for the Holidays

Airs: Wed. Dec. 17, 2 & 8 p.m.

Home for the Holidays marks the Christmas season with instrumental arrangements of favorite carols, performed by the Eaken trio. The programs also presents prominent Americans, sharing their memories of holidays past.

A Star in the East

Airs: Tues. Dec. 16, 2 & 8 p.m.

A medieval Hungarian Christmas celebration. This program is sung in Latin and Hungarian with English introductions and interviews.

A Toss the Feather Christmas Special

Airs: Mon. Dec. 15, 2 & 8 p.m.

This program features seasonal spoken word and musical performances from a variety of Celtic and British Isles folk artists.

It's a Wonderful Christmas

Airs: Christmas Day, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Andy Williams reads Philip Van Doren Stern's "It's a Wonderful Life", and Jimmy Stewarts and Donna Reed sing.

As you can see, the programs run from the very traditional to the eclectic and contemporary. Other programs have been subscribed to, but haven't been given air dates. Call WSMC (423) 238-2905 for further information and with any other questions.

—Compiled by Mark...

How do you feel

Why did you choose to attend Southern?

Q. Do you live within the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists?

Yes 53%
No 47%

Q. What was the main reason you chose to attend Southern?

Parent/Relatives were alumni 8%

Friends/Relatives attending Southern 19%

Boyfriend/Girlfriend was or going to attend Southern 8%

Scholarships were given 6%

The Christian environment 22%

Southern's academic programs 13%

Southern's location 13%

Other 5%

Q. Did you consider attending another college besides Southern?

Yes 72%
No 28%

Q. Did you consider attending another Adventist College?

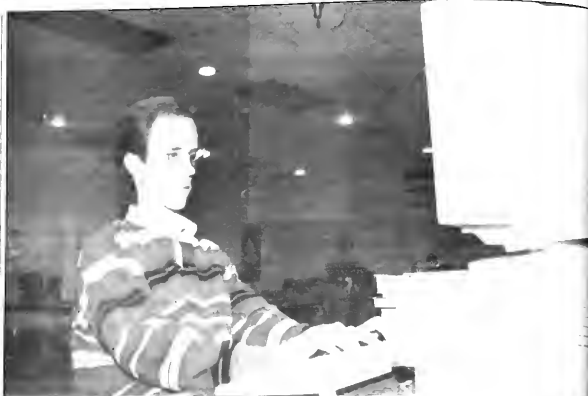
Yes 80%
No 19%

Q. If so, which Adventist College?

Andrews 17%
Columbia Union 10%
Kettering College 2%
La Sierra 5%
Newbold 1%
Oakwood 5%
Pacific Union 12%
Union 9%
Southwestern 10%
Wallu Wallu 14%
Other 13%



Parking was a concern among nearly half of those polled.



Jamie Arnall works on a paper in the Macintosh Lab in Brock Hall. Southern has numerous computer labs around campus that give all students access to state-of-the-art computer equipment and access to the internet.

Q. Do you think vespers dating is appropriate?

Yes 61%
No 20%
No Opinion 19%

Q. Should reverse weekend happen more often?

Yes 53%
No 30%
Don't know 17%

Q. Women, have you ever asked a guy out on a reverse weekend date?

Yes 31%
No 69%

Q. Men, have you ever been asked out on a reverse weekend date?

Yes 62%
No 38%

Q. Do you feel students should be required to attend Thursday assemblies?

Yes 31%
No 52%
No Opinion 17%

Q. If students are required to attend Thursday assemblies do you think the faculty should also be required to attend?

Yes 78%
No 17%
No Opinion 5%

Q. Do you feel Thursday assemblies are appropriate programs for the Church?

Yes 49%
No 33%
Don't know 18%

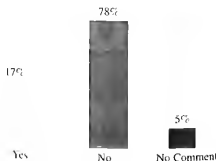
Q. Do you approve or disapprove of the student of the week program?

Approve 48%
Disapprove 26%
No Opinion 26%



Southern has been known as the school to go to if you want to get married, but is it really that?

Q. Have you ever used an illegal substance while attending Southern?



Q. Do you approve or disapprove of interracial dating?

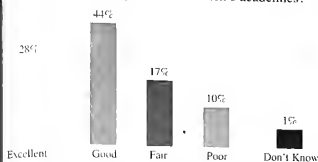
Approve
Disapprove
No Opinion

Q. Were you or are you personally effected by the parking crisis on campus?

Yes
No
Don't know

about SAU?

Overall, how would you rate Southern's academics?



Q. How would you rate the academics within your department?

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Excellent | 32% |
| Good | 36% |
| Fair | 14% |
| Poor | 15% |
| Don't Know | 3% |

Q. From what you know, how would you rate Southern's Academics as compared to other Adventist colleges?

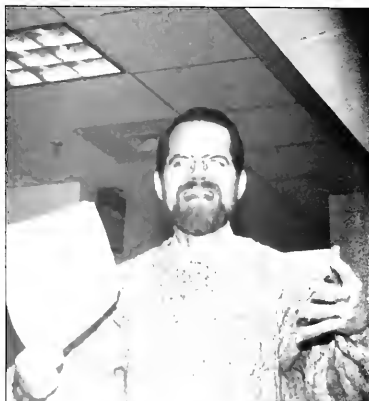
| | |
|------------|-----|
| Excellent | 18% |
| Good | 33% |
| Fair | 18% |
| Poor | 5% |
| Don't Know | 26% |

Q. Do you think Southern could keep adding graduate programs to its curriculum?

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Yes | 77% |
| No | 18% |
| Don't Know | 4% |

Q. Do you support Southern's University status and new name?

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Yes | 73% |
| No | 20% |
| Don't Know | 7% |



Dr. Jud Lake, a new professor in the School of Religion, tries to explain something to a student.



Ronald Bantz is seen here working on his acceptance speech before his October inauguration.



Student Senate meets every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. and all students are welcome.

Q. How would you rate Dr. Gordon Katz as President of Southern?

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Favorable | 81% |
| Unfavorable | 9% |
| Don't Know | 10% |

Q. Men, how would you rate Dwight Magers as Talge Hall head dean?

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Favorable | 71% |
| Unfavorable | 21% |
| Don't Know | 8% |

Q. How would you rate Ken Wetmore as our SA President?

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Favorable | 60% |
| Unfavorable | 22% |
| Don't Know | 18% |

Q. How would you rate your Student Association Senator?

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Favorable | 36% |
| Unfavorable | 25% |
| Don't Know | 39% |

Q. Women, how would you rate Sharon Hale as Thatcher Hall head dean?

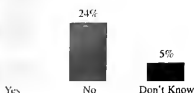
| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Favorable | 40% |
| Unfavorable | 24% |
| Don't Know | 36% |

SA President Ken Wetmore sits at his desk trying to figure out how he can better help the students of Southern.



Q. Overall, are you satisfied with your current situation and experiences here at Southern Adventist University?

71%



The Accent polled 100 students on Wednesday, December 3; Thursday, December 4; and Sunday, December 7. The random poll was conducted by phone.

SHORT STORY

Finding Peace at the Piggly Wiggly

By Stephanie Gulke
Personal Features Editor

Gladys buys her groceries at the Piggly Wiggly where I do my shopping.

Thin and small, she walks hunched over. Her hair is stickily white, and each time we meet I can count on her wearing a little red-flowered house dress, red tennis on her feet, and a pale-yellow cardigan clinging to her shoulders. Though sometimes she forgets to put in her teeth, her cheeks are never without a smidgen of pink rouge.

Every time I see her, her cart holds two oranges, a tiny tin of coffee, grape gum, small loaf of bread, jelly, box of Yum Yum moon pins, and 15 cans of Fancy Feast cat food.

She has a gentle smile and a soft voice. She pushes her cart around the store eagerly, looking to tinger a conversation with anyone who will listen.

Each time I see her, she looks exactly the same as the last time—lonely.

She looks at me with sad, vacant eyes. Eyes that crave companionship. Eyes that search for a friend. Eyes that tell of how she lives in a house filled with furniture, but where only one chair is used. In a house that used to ring with precious little ones' voices and the hubbub of a family, and now only echoes the steady blue of Bob Barker. A house that was once a home.

Her children never call. Her husband has passed on. And her neighbors don't

bother.

Gladys.

She has many a story from a lifetime gone by that no one cares to hear. A heart that was once full of love but has now withered up and wants to die.

I think of her often, my Piggly Wiggly friend. I crave to tell her that I want to hear her stories. I want to take her to the park. I want to sit down and look at her pictures, share a yummy lemonade, and make her days happy.

But I don't.

Because I don't know how. Because it makes me uncomfortable. Because I have an accounting test tomorrow. There is a boy in the cafeteria. I do not know his name, but I have seen him before. He is big and dresses, well, differently. He sometimes smells not so pleasant.

He sits solo and devours his meal. I wonder if he feels conspicuous as the only one at a spacious table. He scarfs down entrée 'after entrée' and never looks up.

I wonder if he wants to be alone or if he wishes he were surrounded by others. I wonder if he ever looks around at all the smiling faces and longs for a dinner companion, just once.

I wonder if he thinks about his life and gets tears in his eyes. If a lump forms in his throat. If he can barely choke down his food, thinking about all that he wants to be but is not. Wondering if things will ever be better. If he will ever be accepted or spe-

cial or even normal.

I see him every day. Sometimes I try to catch his eye, but I never do.

I want to sit by him and ask him what his major is. I want to become his friend and invite him to go bowling with us this weekend.

But I don't.

And he leaves the cafeteria again, just the way he came in—alone.

I see a giant boy in the fourth grade with chocolate eyes and pale cheeks. His hair burs for a cut. His stomach craves for breakfast.

I see him struggle with his little sister. He feeds her and dresses her. He makes her stand up straight and brush her teeth. He has taught her to color in the lines and say "Please" and "Thank you." He reads to her at night, and shivers in November so that she can feel toasty warm wearing his dingy parka.

I see him being the mother, the father. Because they are not around. Because he has to survive. Because no one helps him but himself.

I see him drag his sleepy sibling onto the city bus every morning and get them to school on time. I see him scrounge around to find lunch so she does not go without.

I see people who know this solemn boy who lives up to the responsibilities of a man. People who do nothing, who turn their heads, who jump into their Volvos and speed away to play racquetball. People who recognize his courage, his discipline—

and offer no support. No help. No ride to school, no oatmeal for breakfast, no money for lunch.

I do not feel sorry for the people I see hurting everyday. I do not shake my head and say, "Oh, what a shame."

I feel sorry for myself. I feel sorry for our society, that we have not loved those who are not so perfectly easy to love.

I feel sorry that we do not have the time or the ambition to go the extra mile. The extra foot.

I feel sad thinking that we have gotten so caught up in everyday, petty things, in ourselves, in our "running in," and getting ahead, and have forgotten. Forgotten those who have nothing to offer us but are still people. Those who are still significant, who need love and companionship. Those who, just because they aren't convenient or "cool," have been neglected and ignored.

I see my life passing by and wishing time and again that I had done something to help.

But I don't.

Because I'm shy, or nervous, or embarrassed, or selfish.

Because I have a paper due in history. I need to clean my room, it's double credit assembly tonight. Because I don't know if they want me. Because I don't want them to think they are my charity project.

So I sit in silence, feeling creepy on the inside. Debating whether or not to ask Gladys to go to the Taste-Frenz with me.

Debating whether I should just plop my

tray down and introduce myself.

Debating whether I should sacrifice pretty new dress and buy the brown-woven bag a new coat. A fast sled. A trip to the circus.

Simple things, really. I sit in voiceless turmoil, wondering anyone else notices, or cares, or cries, or feels lonely.

I see a young mother whose nervousness as frazzled as her hair. Her children are squawking, and her bags of produce are sliding away in a runaway cart that's heading for a very new BMW.

I see her, and I know that she needs help. I make the debated decision and go for it. I dash after the reckless cart, load the parcels into her 1976 banana-colored Volvo station wagon. I make face her cranky children until I hear piggly.

I smile and walk away.

It was a small thing, but it made a difference—to her and to me.

I feel good, really good, for the first time in a long time.

Because my heart is softening. Because I am making God big, and me little.

Because I want to. I need to. I decide to swing by Piggly Wiggly as if anyone in a red-fowered house is up for a cone at the Taste-Frenz.

Hire me: Advice from the guy behind the desk

Wrong! Tactics and strategies for the informational interview

By James J. Cramer

Special to the College Press Service

Looking for a job? Here's another chapter in the primer—how not to get hired on Wall Street.

OK, so this kid comes to see me looking for a job. Like everybody, the kid's supposed to be dyn-o-mite. Of course, I am doing a service for somebody to see the guy. That's how it always goes. Nobody ever really wants to see anybody in our business because nobody ever wants to hire an entry-level person. Heck, but you never know. So I tell the kid to come in at 7:30 a.m. He shows up at 7:45 a.m. with nothing except his resume in hand.

Rule No. 1: Be there at 7:15 when 7:30 is called for. You never know when you may catch the target (me) before his assistant comes in to block you (not at my place, of course, because everybody has been in for an hour already).

Rule No. 2: Don't come in empty-handed. Bring donuts. Bring a bagel. Heck, bring coffee. Bring a #45 Egg McMuffin. But don't just bring yourself. Nobody wants to see you anyway. They always want to see a Dunkin' Donut.

So he sits down and I ask him why he wants to see me. He hems and haws, something about the market. Something about looking to

change careers.

Rule No. 3: You are there because you can make me money. If you can't, I don't want to see you. We are in the money business, not the life-changing business and not the Works Progress Administration.

I ask him what he likes about the stock market. He says it's exciting. I ask him where does he get his information, what he reads. He says the Journal sometimes. TheStreet.com once or twice.

Rule No. 4: You read everything. You devour TheStreet.com—believe me every trading and sales desk reads us, so you will make a great impression. You never miss a

Journal. You read Barron's, Investor's Business Daily, Business Week, Forbes and Fortune. And you watch CNBC because we all do.

I ask what he likes in the stock market. He says the market is too high. So I ask him what he would short. He says he doesn't know, and then he mentions Coke. "because it missed the numbers."

Rule No. 5: Be ready with a half-dozen ideas. If you don't like the market, be ready with a half-dozen shorts. Know where they went out, their 52-week range, their price-to-earnings multiple, the president of the company, what they do and who follows them. If you

can, find out what the analysts at the firm you are interviewing at think of your picks. Be combat-ready. Anticipate.

I ask him what he can bring to the party that is special. He shrugs.

Rule No. 6: You can bring hustle. Everybody in my business likes a hustler. In fact we can teach hustlers and we don't mind doing so.

I tell him to leave.

This interview did not have to be painful. When you get your 15 minutes, use them wisely. While I am not hiring, periodically someone plop the screws to me to see somebody to "help him." They are always the same. They are always a waste

of my time.

Don't you waste someone's time. Know the answers. Keep etiquette. Don't be interview kill.

James J. Cramer is a managing hedge fund and co-chairman of TheStreet.com www.thestreet.com.

We're proud of your success!

The 1998 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include names of 43 students from Southern Adventist University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders:

Ryan Lee Ashlock
John Rea Beckett
Deanna Sue Bentzinger
Rebecca Jean Bolling
G. Sean Callender
Michelle Rae Castleberg
John Michael Craig
Christine Diane Ertel
Michelle Danae Erwin
Sari Karina Fordham
Jason Wesley Gatling

Jennifer Janelle Gloss
Tara Karrin Griffin
Julie Raye Hansen
Heidi Lynn Hodson
Lynelle Marlise Howson
Laura Marie Hunt
Mark Eugene Ingersoll
Charlene Evonne Janzen
Michelle Marae Kelch
Wayne Arthur Kingry
Heidi Janette Kneller

Ralph Steven Kurti
Nicole Georgann Kurzynske
Jason Lee
Arturo James Lopez, Jr.
Amy Elizabeth Mullen
Daniel Clifford Myers
Jucinta Vernita Naylor
Amy Ruth Nelson
Jennifer Mary Park
Anthony Scott Reiner
Dorile Donna Sagan

Eric Maurice Sigler
Mikhaile Aurelia Spence
Susanna Leigh Swilley
April Maria Taylor
Kelley Marie Tracy
Homer Wendell Trecartin
LaNita Beth Watts
Delia A. Wessels
Sandi Lynn Wilbur
Misty Dawn Youmans

Congratulations from the Faculty and Staff of Southern Adventist University

Next in the Sports Pages:

Sports

Sports Editor:
J.R. DevAmours
info@amc-southern.edu
(423) 238-3221

The Southern Accent

B-5

Sports Briefs

5U point shaving
limited

former Arizona State basketball players in "Hedake" Smith and Isaac Burton Jr. pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, commit sports bribery in a point-shaving scheme. Federal court documents show men admitted taking payoffs to fix four ASU State home games in the winter of 1991. Four non players are also named in charges.

Jordan becomes best man alive

Michael Jordan is the richest athlete in the U.S., reigning the top spot in the Forbes list for the fifth time in six years and displacing Mike Tyson at No. 1. Jordan will net \$78.3 million in 1997, the magazine estimated, getting \$31.3 million from the Chicago Bulls and \$47 million from endorsements and other income. In announcing its Super 40 list, Forbes named heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield in second place at \$54.3 million. He earned \$53 million in prize money and \$1 million in endorsements.

ough World Cup art for Americans

The USA drew a first round group for World Cup that should provide a stiff test on the field and stir political and racial passions off it. The Americans face a nine-time world soccer champion, Iran - the final nation to make the team field - and Yugoslavia next summer in France. The top two teams in each of eight four-nation groups will advance to single-elimination play.

brewell to hire
ochran

reports are circulating that banned NBA star Luolol Sprewell will hire O.J. Simpson's attorney, Johnnie Cochran. Sprewell's agent, Art Telles, admits talking to Cochran but not retaining him. Telles believes the NBA influenced the San Jose Sharks' decision to terminate their contract rather than trade him or live with their original 10-game suspension. The Sharks' coaching coach P.J. Carlesimo. An NBA arbitrator will hear the Sprewell case next month.

uskers-Vols atchup

able to match the top two teams in the Orange Bowl went for the next game - No. 2 Nebraska vs. No. 3 Texas and Heisman Trophy hopeful Manning. With No. 1 Michigan vs. No. 7 Washington State in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, the Orange Bowl could turn a national title game only if the upset the Wolverines.

The Orange is this year's top bowl alliance and went for the highest-ranked teams. The Sugar Bowl will catch No. 4

LA were left out of the Alliance games.

often back in
Cleveland

Cleveland Indians signed Kenny Lofton and traded Marquis Grissom and Jeff Juden to Milwaukee for three prospects, including Ben McDonald. The Indians' career steals leader, Grissom, was traded to the Brewers for \$24 million, three-year contract. Lofton, 30, was traded to the Yankees for his former team. In addition, the Indians agreed to a two-year deal with slugger Doug Mientkiewicz worth \$5,675,000. The Yankees also signed free agent catcher and reliever Ron Villone and pitcher Tim Lincecum. The Tribe then dealt Fetters to the Oakland A's for Steve Karsay.

There is a spike and an attempted block during a men's volleyball game earlier this week.

Volleyball Standings

| Men's A-League | Points |
|----------------|--------|
| Kang | 17 |
| Titus | 14 |
| Chu | 13 |
| Quantana | 8 |

| Women's A-League | Points |
|------------------|--------|
| Lemon | 24 |
| Abnildge | 19 |
| Imperville | 11 |
| Kim | 9 |
| Redbinder | 6 |

| Men's B-League | Points |
|----------------|--------|
| Wakares | 26 |
| Koogan | 16 |
| Watson | 15 |
| White | 14 |
| Whithers | 14 |
| James | 8 |
| Johns | 8 |
| Scott | 5 |

| Women's B-League | W-L |
|------------------|-----|
| Everett | 6-0 |
| Kipth | 3-2 |
| Roy | 3-3 |
| Forbes | 3-3 |
| Lopez | 2-4 |

Three man volleyball tournament

**Saturday, December
13
at 6 p.m.**

**Sign up at the gym
office with your
team**

Magic toy with idea of trading Hardaway

By Larry Guest
The Orlando Sentinel

Published in The Orlando Sentinel,
November 30, 1997

If you need a little entertainment to get you through the post-turkey-and-stuffing lulls, here's a suggestion: Walk up to your favorite flaming Magic fan, team official or player and wonder out loud if trading away superstar Penny Hardaway might not be the smart thing to do.

Then stand back and watch their eyes squint, their ears twitch, the hair on their backs of their necks stand to attention. Flecks of foam may even form in the corners of their mouths as their lips tremble in frantic search for the proper response — which could include an inquiry about how you slipped away from the "home" without your male mate.

Trade Penns! Our lone remaining ping-
pong ball?¹⁰¹ Gwan, shoo! You been deep
into that white lightning again? Hush yo'
mouth, chile!

But as ludicrous as it may sound at first blush, trading Hardaway for a batch of Chuck Daly style troops is a prospect being viewed as an option the Magic should view under a microscope. And before passing the point of his return in its attempt to woo Penny into a contract extension.

Handway is in the third season of a seven-year contract that features the dreaded "out clause" following year No. 4.

Most all of us around here hope, of course, that the supremely talented Linfawyer re-ups and leads the Magic back to work as a distant Final Four. We hope he becomes a happy, gritty leader, a line team player and a durable workhorse not so subject to nagging bumps and bruises. But most of those... maybe all of those... may be little more than a shimmering mirage on the horizon of broken.

If the Magic resulted in an attempt to seddle Penny into staying, three things can happen, and two are bad:

First is the Pre-In-The-Sky Scenario. Penny could negotiate and sign a contract extension after amicable negotiations and at a figure acceptable to Penny, his agents, the team and the Magic. I am Penny signs, and everybody jinks hands and lives happily ever after. I've posted the odds against this one at 20-to-1 ("Twenty-to-one," a very high Magic staffer sneered. "A hundred-to-one, maybe. That one won't happen.")

Second -- and far more likely -- is the simple, simple, I-Got Mine grapple for the key to the DeVos Family counting house. Penny signs -- after a protracted, highly public, scrum between his confrontational agents, the Brothers Putnam, and the fable -- for \$150 million. The repugnant salary and new average ticket price of 3.7 nagerands (just 2 for upper bowl) has -- the trend of customers streaming back to gold and tennis and other diversions when they came.

Third—and most devastating of all—is that II, Da Breakout. If the Magic and its hosts fail to agree, Hardaway would walk away a free agent, leaving the Magic with nothing in return but another minor case of Shagville heartburn and national abuse of the NBA's own version of F Troop. It would be the notion of trading

wardway is none the front office already is actively exploring. Various rumblings of a penny trade have been floating around the league for the past few weeks. Former Magic player Scott Skiles, now an assistant coach in Phoenix, called a Sentinel reporter a few days ago, wanted to know if one such report was true. Another one surfaced on ESPN's SportsCenter one night last week, a time involving the Lakers. GM John MacLeod shrugged it off as unfounded rumor.

always said it was news to him
 In the meantime, Day continues mold-
 ing the Magic into his blueprint, reaching
 farther and farther down the bench to his
 end-zone "Hounds" for a consistent
 pick (not tethered to one player and a
 notion to defense. For the moment, the
 end peaks and valleys moved Day to
 feel his "stock-market" team — 100-
 pound swings from one day to the next.
 "I was weary on a 24-point blowout loss
 in Miami, then bulls in a spirited win
 against potent Milwaukee."
 Bulls and bears and hounds
 And a Penny for your thoughts about
 Antone

Humor

Humor Editors:
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Thursday, December 11, 1997

The Southern Accent

Facial hair: The goatee strikes back

Thought provoking, distinguishing, timeless. Spanning decades and even centuries, it is more widely known than the English Language. Its concept spanning borders, nationalities, economies, and religions. Its presence felt by millions...

Is it Democracy I speak of? Free Trade? McDonald's? No, no, and no. This subject of momentous and universal significance is none other than...the goatee.

So now, as the sequel to "A Goatee For Your Thoughts," here are ten more goatees that demand your thought and attention: (pretty demanding for a bunch of goatees!)



Rick Seidel

10. The Lost Bet Goatee: Essentially the Standard Goatee, but due to the foolish bet making of the owner, roughly half the goatee is shaved off.

9. The Civil War Goatee: A particularly striking goatee, marked by the long, dagger-like points of the mustache. The owner must be careful about tugging around too fast—it's far too easy to put an eye out with this goatee.

8. The Hair Club For Men Goatee: The goatee worn by those claiming they had facial hair at one time, but due to the effects of the "receding goatee line," they've resorted to more drastic measures.

7. The Afro Goatee: The goatee reminiscent of the 1970s "afro" hairstyle, because of its tendency to fill a small corner of the room!

6. The Rapunzel Goatee: The longest goatee known to man. Typically started about the age of 15 and now reaches virtually to the floor. Biggest plus: kids love to swing on it.

5. The Chia Pet Goatee: The goatee that miraculously appears overnight, and everyone wonders how it could possibly be real. The fact that it's green doesn't help matters.

4. The Toupee Goatee: Basically, a catch-all term referring to all goatees which obviously are NOT real. This would include glue-on-models, pencil-in-models, and all other false goatees. Note: Paper mache is not an acceptable goatee making substance.

3. The 50's Goatee: The goatee reminiscent of the slicked back 1950's hair—due too much grease, too little fashion sense.

2. The Mohawk Goatee: A respectable goatee in terms of volume, except this goatee makes the owners chin look like Mr. T's head.

1. The S.O.S. Goatee: Is tough, baked on envelope giving you trouble? This hand, bristly goatee is just the thing to fix your problem!

Rick Seidel is the humor editor and columnist for the Southern Accent

The men behind the Mack

Amazing. I can't believe this is my final Accent article! It seems like just yesterday that I was begging for an Accent job...



Mack

Wait, that was just yesterday! It is at times like this that I remember the wise words of my great great grandfather's cousin's niece by marriage twice removed. No, it wasn't when she said, "Mack, I know we're only distantly related, but somehow the idea of us being seems wrong."

True, those were wise words, but I was thinking of when she said, "once a produce stocker, always a produce stocker." Sure I felt unworthy, sure I seemed inadequate, and sure I embarrassed 47 pounds of raw cabbage to feed my hamster, but I must move beyond that! I've been given a gift for stocking produce, and it's time to stop denying that now!

It seems like I heard someone say one time that life is like a box of Kibbles 'n Bits—you just never know what you're gonna get! I still don't really understand that saying... If you just read the label on the box, you'd know why there's a funny taste in

your mouth! Read labels and keep a positive attitude, that's what I always say. I just kept repeating to myself, "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and dog-gone-it, I have an incredibly flexible appearance!"

Sure, I'll miss writing for the Accent. Truth be told, I feel bad already knowing the hole my absence will create in the humor section. In thinking about this while eating pink gunny worms, the MOTHER of all great ideas hit me! Why not come up with this fictitious character to write for the Accent?

He could have his own morphed picture, his own personality, and his own desk in the Accent office! Okay, so maybe his own "personality" is a little extreme, but just stay with me here... This character could answer student questions—some real, and other questions not so real. He could poke fun at events, people, and even himself accidentally. He could have his own social life and be just like a real person! He would be so real that people would wonder about his identity, speculate about his whereabouts, and secretly search the Joker trying to identify him! He could be the Dark Man—the shadowy enigma of the humor section!

So then, I kicked my NoDor addiction—it was giving my delusions of grandeur! What a hair brain idea! Who would believe an

imaginary person was actually writing the Accent? Who would buy into the notion of a character so colorful, so creative, and so photo-edited that nobody would believe him to be real? And who would actually write the column? An imaginary guy obviously wouldn't have adequate writing skills, an abundance of creative, limitless understanding of all the advancing wisdom known to humanity!

I guess my idea could never work. Imaginary people...where do I come up with this stuff? Anyway, as I was taking a hamster out of the washing machine, I can't write and sing happy songs like Snider? Why worry that I can't lift a tree like Art Lopez? Why worry because I can't put 70's Day signs up all over campus like Caesar Frenz and Kent Rudy ME—the columnist formerly known "Mack"? Yes, it's time to live in reality. Oh man, I was supposed to meet Eric minutes ago to go bowling—he hates it! I'm late!

Mack is the humor editor and columnist of the Southern Accent

Separated at birth...

Once again, more long lost twins have been identified with the help of Southern Accent Humor Staff. Please, do not thank us, your gratitude at being reunited is thanks enough.

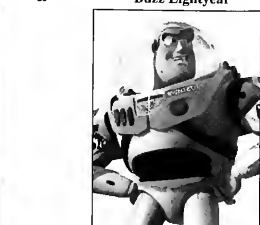
Jared Powell

Bud Bundy



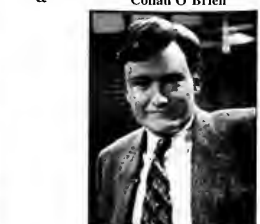
Eric Roshak

Buzz Lightyear



Brad Morton

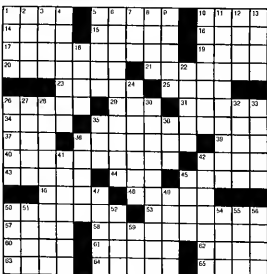
Conan O'Brien



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Walter picher
- 5 Ike's wife
- 10 Fary gem
- 15 Less caloric
- 15 Quickly
- 16 Lasso
- 17 Buttersky
- 20 Some beers
- 20 Lacer's target
- 21 Twist out of shape
- 22 Does ushering
- 23 English boys' school
- 26 Pleasantly flavorful
- 29 T.V.E.T.
- 31 Wipe out
- 34 Moran of "Happy Days"
- 37 Chinese cooking
- 37 Land in the Alt.
- 38 1853-56 war
- 39 Bolton or Caspian
- 40 Boxer from Ali's era
- 42 Rosary element
- 44 Subcontinent
- 44 Fridge
- 45 Cubicle places
- 46 Unipr cohorts
- 48 Oven hitches
- 50 Close avoider
- 53 Wed
- 57 —Strauss
- 58 Confirm again
- 60 Like Naeth's lama
- 61 Inclusive phrase
- 62 Maria's outline
- 63 Bloody
- 64 Absurdity
- 65 Movie merchandise



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Island nation

- 6 Penance one's faith
- 7 Chart
- 8 On the rocks
- 9 Spooky
- 10 Public speaking
- 11 Stately British dances
- 12 Impersonator
- 13 For fear that
- 16 Marsh growth
- 22 Grim in aspect
- 24 In a vile manner
- 26 Conductor
- 27 Burning crime
- 28 Dock-making equipment
- 30 Donnybrook
- 32 Move furthely
- 33 Yikes
- 35 Spanish Mrs.
- 36 A ways away
- 38 Ships, planes, etc.
- 41 Ardently

Down

- 1 Nobelist Wiesel
- 2 Like cleral or chalcid
- 3 Diminutive ending
- 4 Tries to land a sucker
- 5 Mediterranean
- 11 Gamboling game
- 12 Nevada destination
- 14 Little valley
- 15 Latin list-ender
- 16 Secluded valley
- 18 Actor Kiefer

Tight Corner

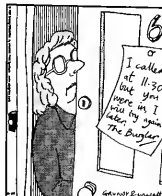
by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



Ry moms have a hard time.



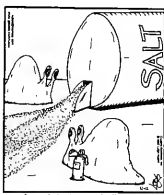
"Mom, Terry ate my bed again!"



Lawyer chat line.



Beauty is not just skin deep.



RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



Why passing out free samples is frowned upon at surgical supplies trade shows.



What was once considered an innocent childhood infatuation would now be classified as stalking.



As usual, slow to respond to the scene were the Hazardous Material clean-up crews.



"That's your father up there. He graduated at the top of his flock."



The Three Musketeers meet the Three Rockablocks.



It looks like another night of leftovers for Harlowe.



And what makes this doubly tragic, Leroy, what in addition to the unfortunate loss of life.



Prehistoric Swiss invent the first cheese wheel.



Frosty gets a nose job.



There's an increasing technical glitch on Mr.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Club/Departmental Assemblies. 11 AM

Today—Pendulum Lecture. Church. 7:00 PM

Tomorrow—Vespers by Music Department; Sunset 5:30 p.m.

Saturday—Christmas parties

December 15 - 18—Semester exams

December 16 - 18—Campus Shop book buy back. 9 AM - 5 PM, ends at 3 PM on the 18th.

December 17—Last day to make up W97 and S97 incompletes.

December 19 - January 3—Christmas Break

December 24—Candlelight program. Church. 6 PM

January 4 - 5—Enrollment for preregistered students. 3 PM - 5 PM on the 4th, and 9 AM - 12 Noon on the 5th.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today—the 25th—BLUFF VIEW ARTS DISTRICT KICKS OFF CHRISTMAS - Stroll through the art district all season long for delightful demonstrations from the district's culinary artists. Costing of chocolate Santas, building a gingerbread village and more. Call (423) 265-8053, ext. 4.

Today - May—LS FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a realistic glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 800 262-6695

Today - the 31st—DIVE INTO WINTER - See divers hand-lead sharks and stingrays and watch giant catfish and golden eye ducks plunge deep into the Nickajack Lake exhibit for the catch of the day. 11 AM and 2:30 PM respectively. Call 1-800-262-6695

Today - December 31—ROCK CITY'S ENCHANTED GARDEN OF LIGHTS, A HOLIDAY SPECTACULAR - Rock City's Enchanted Garden of Lights adds a magical new dimension to Chattanooga's most popular family attraction. Over a quarter of a million twinkling lights have been used to create over 30 Holiday Scenes. In the Gardens at Rock City, Lookout Mountain. Call (423) 820-2531.

Tomorrow - December 31—ROCK CITY'S LEGENDS OF CHRISTMAS DAYTIME PROGRAM - Over 12 legends are displayed in the gardens including such legends of the rose, holly, mistle, Christmas tree and more. 8:30 AM - 4 PM. Rock City, Lookout Mountain. Call (706) 820-2531

Today - the 31st—ART FROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT: AMERICANS AND THEIR CARS - This exhibition presents a uniquely personal view of America's relationship with the automobile. The exhibition includes drawings, photographs, paintings, prints, photographs and watercolors, representing twenty years of focused collecting. Interpretation. Tues. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM; Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

December 12 - 14 & 20—A CHICKAMAUGA CHRISTMAS - Trains depart the Tennessee Valley Railroad Grand Junction Depot for a bygone era. Celebrate the Christmas season with a traditional holiday meal and enjoy a delightful tour at historic Gordon-Lee mansion. The trains depart at 5 PM and return at 11 PM. Coach tickets \$50, which includes the ride and dinner. Call (423) 894-8028.

December 13—CHRISTMAS ON THE RIVER/HOLIDAY NIGHTLIGHT PARADE - Don't miss Chattanooga's annual Christmas on the River holiday celebration at Ross's Landing. Warm yourself by the fire log and listen to the sounds of local choirs as they carol among the crowds. The lighted boat parade winds through downtown to end at Ross's Landing, where an evening of good food and musical entertainment climaxes with a lighted boat parade and fireworks spectacular. 6:30 PM; Boat parade begins at 7:30 PM. Ross's Landing. Call (423) 265-8053.

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - the 31st—CARRIAGE COLLECTION: A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS - Chattanooga Regional Historical Museum showcases a Victorian exhibit including clothing worn during that period. Mon. - Fri., 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sat. & Sun., 11 AM - 4:30 PM. Call (423) 265-3247.

Today - the 31st—ODYSSEY OF WONDER - New traveling exhibit, Odyssey of Wonders addresses questions you have pondered and challenges you with questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum. Hours 10:00 AM to 5:00 p.m. (Monday through Saturday); 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m. (Sunday). Call 423/756-2738

Today - January 31—MARY FERRIS KELLY - Mary Ferris Kelly works in an exuberant painting style and focusing on the human figure and angels. Tues. - Sat. 10 AM to 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM to 4:30 PM. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

January 1 - 31—IN LIVING COLOR - Sarah Hatch works with mixed media on a variety of surfaces with a tactile sense of form and color. Renee Harris works with hand-dyed felted wool and embroidered narrative rich colors and textures. River Gallery. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 265-5033, ext. 4.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

Today - Jan 3—OKLAHOMA! - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the play from 6:30 PM - 7:15 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565

December 12 - 13—THE NUTCRACKER - Chattanooga Ballet and Chattanooga Symphony present Tchaikovsky's classic Christmas ballet. 8 PM. Tivoli Theatre. Call (423) 870-1518.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

The SAU Republican Club would like to wish the students and faculty a safe and enjoyable Holiday Season.

Paid for by the SAU Republican Club

We all hope that you enjoyed reading the *Accent* this semester. We thank you for your support and we look forward to continuing the *Accent* next semester.

WISHING YOU A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR
COLLEGE DALE
CREDIT UNION



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The real Titanic is 12,600 feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean, but the silver screen version is sailing high in the box office.

The real Titanic is 12,600 feet beneath the Atlantic Ocean, but the silver screen version is sailing high in the box office.

'AA' league is no longer a land of giants; b-ball talent is diminishing

Check out this week's B-ball picks
along with the week's
schedule of games.



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Monday and Wednesday 10.30 a.m.
to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 2.30 p.m. to
4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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The Weekend's Weather

FORECAST WEATHER THURSDAY
Sunny Partly Cloudy Very Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Cloudy



FORECAST WEATHER FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy Very Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Cloudy



TODAY: Rain and cool with a high of 46 and a low of 44.

TOMORROW: Showers with some mixed sun. Highs near 47 and a low of 36.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and milder with a high of 55 and a low of 34.

SUNDAY: Showers with some mixed sun and a high of 55 and a low of 34.

THOMPSON

LEGISLATION FROM THE U.S.

It is not clear if it is the best of the year. Thompson's committee investigation into illegal activity during the 1990 election has moved him into the spotlight. When asked about these procedures and if any impartial procedures were enacted, Thompson replied that impartiality is a power of Congress, but in terms of rules, he said he saw the Justice Department has decided that.

I am chairman for an independent council? We've got a Justice Department that has fallen down on the ground," he said. "They have not been very active in pursuing these matters like they should. The Clinton Justice Department has an interest in conflict of interest."

CLONING

CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISION

President proposed last June, McCarty said.

It did. I for one didn't want to live in a Brave New World of voluntary cloning clinics," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey. "Congress should pass a ban on cloning human beings and stop this risky experimentation before it starts. Human cloning should remain the province of the mad scientists of science fiction."

China has already issued an executive order blocking the use of federal funds from being spent on such research and food and drug administration spokesmen said they believed the agency would have the authority.

RELEASED

CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISION

unhinged. Speaking at the time of his arrest, I mentioned the Nineteenth Amendment, director for the Church's Asian Indian Ocean Initiative made it clear that the American Church could not tolerate violence and also that guilt must be proven.

The Seventy-fourth Amendment, which does not permit killing in any form, said Nis Nile. "We have no way of knowing

other questions from students ranged from the battle over affirmative action to the privatization of the Postal Service and the 2000 census.

Talking to the press after his speech, he said the most important thing he wanted to say was that they [the students] had a stake in their government and society and by being involved they can make a difference.

I was glad to see that he spoke on the students' level," said Brian Liu, President of the SALT Republican Club. "He talked about issues that mattered to them."

Liu said Thompson has many ties in this community so he was more than willing to come here to speak. The GOP club helped in preparing for Thompson's speech by passing out letters and signs.

Liu said there were students from four to

five other schools attending and he estimates there were close to 1000 people in attendance.

"I thought [Thompson's speech] was very positive," said President Gaudin Bette, who also introduced Thompson. "He seemed to deal with the problems in a very helpful way. I am not sure if I agree with all of his political views, but I think he is on the right track on many issues."

Before this speech began, Collegegate Mayor Preston Jones presented a key to the city to Senator Thompson. Jones presented this token of appreciation of Senator Thompson's dedicated service and hard work in our nation's capital and in real estate."

saying that this would do it makes news. But how far would this go? It is just a piece of paper, said Peterson, who helped organize the ASRM's memorandum.

Danvers said the doubted the U.S. public would stand for such research. The ethical questions are clear," she said. "Why do we replicate ourselves? Is it this research on the point that we are going to mass-produce defective people?"

It is a very fundamental change in the natural way in which we reproduce ourselves and continue the human species, and hence something very fundamental about what it means to be a human being," said Robert Llewellyn, a professor of philosophy at a Rhode College in Memphis, Tenn.

Rezaie in 1994, said Cooper. "Many Seventy-fourth Amendment lost their lives in the ethnic violence, which really is still a factor today. The Church is supportive of all attempts to bring unity and healing to Bosnia, and is active in humanitarian and reconstruction programs. As for Pastor Nis Nile, our stance remains that a person is innocent until proven guilty."

College News Briefs

Villanova bumps rugby team because of liabilities

VILLANOVA, Pa., Jan. 12 — Rugby is no longer on the University of Villanova's campus. The school, afraid of potential liabilities that go along with sponsoring the sport, dropped its team—winning record and all—in May 1996. Without official recognition from the university, the team can't participate in this year's national championship, much less defend its No. 1 national ranking in Division II.

Players recently asked administrators to reconsider the decision. The team paid for its own insurance policy to lessen the uni-

versity's liabilities and for an emergency medical technician and personal trainer to attend all games. Players even offered to perform the team's party-heavy reputation by refraining from condoms and other performance community service.

However, school officials have stuck by their decision.

Student sues over dissection requirement

LOS ALTOS HILLS, Calif., Jan. 12 — Bette Broese-Quinn wants to become a veterinarian, but not if it means having to dissect animals first.

According to news reports, she has filed suit against Foothill-DeAnza Community College and a biology professor who required her to dissect a fetal pig of his

wanted a passing grade in his class.

Broese-Quinn, Broese-Quinn's attorney, said his firm "holds a fundamental moral and ethical belief that killing animals for research is wrong, causes the community college has violated her rights to free speech and due process. He also said Broese-Quinn, who is asking for emotional damages, had a struggle to believe she retained a failing grade in the biology class.

School administrators maintain that Broese-Quinn's suit is an attack on academic freedom.

In this situation, the instructor clearly outshined when the students had to do," said Foothill College Trustee Paul Brown, according to news reports. "To make an exception his policy would be catastrophic for him as an instructor."

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of the summer months. The views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Sabbath School, Church, or the advertisers. In addition, essays reflected by advertisers do not reflect the views of the Southern Adventist University. The Accent welcomes your letters to the Editor. Please include your name, address, and phone number. Letters will not be printed. Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject not important to the author. The Editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions remain the property of the Southern Adventist University. Submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. to the Editor. Submissions should be sent to the Editor, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu. © 1997 Southern Accent

Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think we have made an error in a news item, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

In the story headed "Students news broadcast on local stations" in the December 11 issue, the Southern Adventist University Journal was false in saying the broadcast was aired on FCTV. It was planned but due to logistics it was not aired.

In the story headed "Midwest abolitionism being rethought by U.S. senate" also in the December 11 issue was false in saying the vote was to reconsider its decision. In actuality, the senate agreed to add further discussion to the topic in light of the student news results presented to them.

The Accent regrets errors in the story headed "Education department forced to renew accreditation and asks its readers to refer to the letters to the editor on page five for clarification.

Nation/World Briefs

Renewed talk of plea bargain in unambitious case

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 12 — Unambitious suspect Theodore Kaczynski began mental competency tests after reports surfaced of a renewed attempt to plea bargain talks.

A spokesman for the U.S. Marshall's office in Sacramento says government attorneys Sully Johnson are in the courtroom and began testing Kaczynski's mental competency.

The tests are to be conducted after a "success" of reports that Kaczynski had been tested in the past. During a succession of reports that Kaczynski had been tested in the past, Judge Garland Burrell ordered competency tests to be conducted. Whether Kaczynski could be plea bargained or represented himself. A competency hearing is scheduled for Jan. 23.

Justice Department officials said they have said attorneys for Kaczynski would be willing to bargain. But the government would be willing to bargain. But the government would be willing to bargain. But the government would be willing to bargain.

Tobacco companies negotiating settlements

DALLAS, Jan. 12 — Texas and other states are negotiating settlements with tobacco companies. The settlements are for the first time in the history of the tobacco industry.

Four states, including Texas, have agreed to pay Texas about \$15 billion for the two sides are still negotiating the details of the deal. These settlements are the tobacco companies' first step in settling the litigation.

A spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says the settlements were announced Wednesday.

But several states, including Texas, are still negotiating settlements for Wednesday in federal court. Texas was originally set to settle the deal, but was delayed by the deal to give the state time to reach a settlement.



Skiing

If you are going skiing this spring break, check out these tips to help prevent injury. Plus, some of the season's hottest new equipment

See Focus on page 6

Basketball

Are the referees in intramurals fair and know ledgable?

See Sports on page 7

Picks

Check out this week's B-ball picks, stats, players of the week, and the week's schedule of games.

See Sports on page 7

The Southern Accent

33 No. 14

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, January 22, 1998

Security officer shot dead at LSU

By Jonathan Gallagher

Shreveport, La. — The Louisiana State University (LSU) Security department was shocked by gunfire last night.

Paul K. Kunk, captain of the LSU Security and Medical Services department, was shot and killed while on duty in his office. His alleged assailant, a 21-year-old employee who had just been fired from his work as a parking enforcement officer, was taken into custody by the Shreveport City Sheriff's Department. The investigation is continuing.

LSU, 56, had worked in the Security department for 20 years. He was a native of Shreveport, La., and was the father of a 16-year-old son. He was a member of the LSU Security department.

LSU was shot in the chest and back. He was taken to a local hospital, but he died of his wounds.

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Basketball season is in full force



James Watson shoots a free throw as Eric Peterson looks on. Intramural basketball season is in full force, however, complaints have arisen over referee quality. See page 6 for more.

Study finds freshman to be less interested in learning

By Christine Tatum
College Press Service

Freshmen who entered college in 1997 are more competitive and more motivated than ever. They want good grades and advanced degrees because they want high-paying jobs, not because they love learning.

And don't bother asking them about the inner points of science and social issues, because most certainly, they don't seem to care.

Or so suggests a long-standing study of first-year college students conducted by researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles. The study, considered the nation's most comprehensive assessment of student attitudes and beliefs, revealed more than 140,000 entering freshmen attitudes and represents the 16 million students who started school last fall.

It doesn't exactly paint a flattering picture of the graduating class of 2001 — all classmates of Chelsea Clinton. According to the study, first-year students are so demotivated in academics and government and social activism that they're more likely to skip class and miss class than to attend.

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And don't bother asking them about the inner points of science and social issues, because most certainly, they don't seem to care.

For those still undecided about your major, you now have two more choices. The chemistry and journalism majors in communication departments have each added a new degree to their respective programs.

Journalism and communication students can now earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Mass Communication. Starting next year, the journalism and communication department will offer the new degree in addition to the four Bachelor of Arts degrees already offered in print journalism, broadcast journalism, and public relations, as well as an Associate of Science degree in media technology.

"We're trying to come into the future of where communication is going," Heston said, "and address the needs of a highly technical society."

For those interested in science, a Bachelor of Science degree in 25 hours of science courses will replace the current Bachelor of Arts degree in 18 hours of science courses. This new degree will include advanced, broadcast, public relations, and mass communication, and writing and editing. Students choosing 18 hours of science will receive the current Bachelor of Arts degree.

The BS degree is a professional degree while BA degrees have a broader liberal arts orientation and are best in preparation for students for careers in journalism.

Principal charged with assault

Parents contacted elders months before action was taken by authorities

By Thane W. Gang and
Hans N. Olson
Associated Press

The principal of Lutheran Adventist Academy in Dekalb County, Georgia, was fired on Monday after Dekalb police charged him with sexually assaulting and molesting two 15-year-old girls who were his students, according to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The AIC reported that Dond A. Shupe, 36, was arrested after the County Department of Family and Children Services was notified of the allegations by one of the teen-ager's parents. Deputies said the principal had molested her and asked inappropriate and intimate questions during private meetings in his office.

Dekalb County Sheriff's Office said the 15-year-old girls may have been the subjects of Shupe's attention because when they were as young as

Shupe, in addition to calling the girls to his office, accompanied them on at least two trips as a chaplain, Williams said.

Police said the girls, whose names are being withheld because they are minors, during private visits were asked to sleep in a change of room at Shupe's home. Williams also told the AIC that the girls were often lonely and asked about their underwear.

If the girls needed his attention, Shupe would tell them that he was like a father to them, that his requests were merely sexual, and that he would be treated and that his job was the same as teaching. Williams said Shupe would tell them that he was like a father to them, that his requests were merely sexual, and that he would be treated and that his job was the same as teaching.

In addition, detectives said Shupe would give personal letters to the girls that were often signed love and inappropriate.

Dekalb Jan Davis told the AIC that at least one parent had contacted church elders last month when they were as young as

Two new majors added to curriculum

By Stephanie Willey
Associated Press

For those still undecided about your major, you now have two more choices. The chemistry and journalism majors in communication departments have each added a new degree to their respective programs.

Journalism and communication students can now earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Mass Communication. Starting next year, the journalism and communication department will offer the new degree in addition to the four Bachelor of Arts degrees already offered in print journalism, broadcast journalism, and public relations, as well as an Associate of Science degree in media technology.

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The BS degree is a professional degree while BA degrees have a broader liberal arts orientation and are best in preparation for students for careers in journalism.

Instructional media loses student engraving jobs after 16 years

By Cindi Bone
Associated Press

After January 7, the Instructional Media Department (IM) is officially no longer in charge of making campus signs. Plant Services is saving the college money by making the signs on campus like IM did, but unlike IM, the new sign department has a full-time employee instead of a student designing the signs.

IM Director, Frank Di Manno trained about a dozen students in 16 years in engraving signs. The students not only designed department, desk and instructor signs for the campus, but also created nameplates for personnel at Memorial Hospital and The Cancer Center and signs for the Credit Union and Post

Office. The students also made the number signs placed in the Campus Kitchen. Overall they did an excellent job, and they did it on their own," said Di Manno.

However, Griggs, Designer for the new sign department, David Lucas, said it would be more difficult to train students to work with the new, computerized system than the sign department. Lucas said the new system because of the high turnover rate. "By the time you train them, they're gone," he said. Lucas said in order for a student to work

the new department he or she would have to have a knowledge about layout and the computer software.

Lucas said the new sign department will have to make signs for vehicles, Main Post as well as banners and other signs that IM routinely makes. Lucas said the new sign department will have to make signs for vehicles, Main Post as well as banners and other signs that IM routinely makes.

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side....

P 4 Art/Schubert P 3
P 4 Book Store P 3
P 4 Calendar P 3

Campus News, p. 3

New furniture arrives
Thatcher Hall has finally received its new lobby furniture.

Focus, p. 6

Mountain biking on Signal Mountain

Looking for a place to bike this weekend? Signal Mountain may be the place for you.

Attention Women

Don't forget this weekend is reverse weekend

Take our advice, ask a guy out!

Weather, p. 2

Rain likely with a high of 48 and a low 41

The Opinion Pages

Editorials

Theater attendance at SAU

Have you ever read through the entire student handbook or at least browsed its policy of theater attendance? If you have you probably noticed the clause that states you can be punished for attending a motion picture theater.

Rest assured all you movie goers, that clause has been taken out of the rules just out of your copy of the handbook. There is more, however, to this touchy issue than the forgone possibility of being punished for attending the movies. What is the real issue?

Over the years our church and school have frowned upon attending movie theaters. But why? Is there something inherently evil about the physical location of a movie theater? We doubt it.

Nevertheless, this is the impression young people are getting from, what seems to them, a very legislative rule. They see their church banning movies at the theater but watching those same movies from the comfort of their living rooms. They are told over and over again that going to the movies is bad. They are not told why? They are left with the impression that a movie is bad so to see the theater but alright to see at home on video.

The real issue is not where you go see a movie, but what movie you see. A rated R movie is still a rated R movie no matter where you watch it. To help illustrate this point, take SA Promenade Party last semester where they showed the movie "Toy Story." This movie was shown, from video, on a large screen in the cafe. Students watched it from the comfort of their not so comfortable cafe chairs and were served popcorn and soda in the back. What then, is the difference between watching that same movie in the theater? The movie is shown, from film, on a large screen and you sit in comfortable chairs and you have to pay outrageous prices for your popcorn and soda.

There are some differences, however, but to say it is okay to watch the cafe version over the theater version is laughable.

We should not be told the theater is evil. We should be told why certain movies would be harmful to us and as Christians we should not see such a film. We should be told that the theater is bad because of the excessive and unnecessary violence, the terrible amount of profanity, and the explicit sexual nature found in some movies today. If we are told not to see a movie because that movie, for example, degrades the role of the Judeo-Christian values we hold in high esteem. We should be by no means, however, to be told that a movie is bad purely and only because it is playing in a theater.

We challenge the school to put a little thought into why rules and policies would be harmful to us and as Christians we should not see such a film. We challenge the school to look into the danger of having rules for the sake of rules.

For the rest of us who might be movie goers, and that is a lot of us, we put up a challenge for each one of us to start passing moral judgment on our own entertainment.

We predicted resignations

Continuing where they left off last semester, SA continues to be plagued by resignations. In the November 20 issue we conveyed our deep concern over the amount of resignations taking place within the SA Senate.

At the time we expressed this concern, there were only two Senate resignations; however, we predicted there to be at least three or four more. We were right in predicting more, but we were wrong with the number. Five more SA senators have resigned since November and four have been in the first few weeks of this semester.

Again, we are deeply concerned. We are concerned over the quality of SA Senate. We are concerned over the obvious lack of concern for elected office.

Now we do admit there are legitimate reasons for resignations of which some have had. For example, due to a miscommunication between one Senator and their advisor, they have to take an extra class to graduate and it happens to be taught on Tuesday nights—the same night Senate meets.

Most excuses, however, have been for a "lack of time." To those we say: if you can't commit the time for an entire term don't run in the first place. And to those we say: your constituents deserve better. Your constituents, in voting for you, gave you their trust—that you would fulfill your term and job description. They trusted that you would make their concerns heard. Where is that commitment here at Southern? This time around we are not going to predict anymore resignations, but it wouldn't surprise us if there were. Thirteen total resignations is staggering.

We guess the days are gone when you could truly take one's word for it.

Quotes for the week

"The insatiableness of our desires asserts our personal imperishableness."

—A. BRONSON ALCOTT, *Tablet*, 1868.

"The sword of the law should never fall but on those whose guilt is so apparent as to be pronounced by their friends as well as foes."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to Sarah Mease, March, 1801.

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
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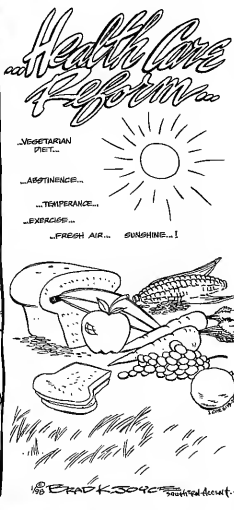
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Letters to the Editor

Surprised about 'Titanic' review

I was surprised to find almost a full page of the January 15 issue of the Southern Accent dedicated to movie and pop music reviews.

Given the University's written—albeit not enforced—stance on theater attendance, it seems inappropriate (those in doubt on the policy may find it on the last page of the 97-98 handbook in the back of the calendar). Yes, I know Deans and RAs don't take out movie theaters on Saturday night. That's probably good. It gives students an opportunity to make personal decisions about what they watch. My question is: why not the theater. Given this current discrepancy between SAU policy and students' behavior, covering movies in the official university newspaper needs to be thought through very carefully.

The thing I find most disturbing about the Titanic review in the Accent, is that the author failed, almost completely, to present information that Christians who are considering it would find useful. Yes, the author does a great job of describing the plot and stunning cinematography of James Cameron, but reviews of this sort are abundant in our secular society. Printing one in the Accent does little to expand on SAU Christian values.

If the Accent wants to print movie reviews, I suggest a much

more useful form would give a brief description of the plot, then focus on moral aspects of the film. The reviewer should answer questions like:

- Does the film contain profanity?
- What about nudity and sex?
- Does the film promote illicit drinking, smoking, or drugs?
- How violent is the film?
- How does the film portray God and religious figures like pastors and priests?

An excellent model for this kind of review may be found on the Internet at the FamilyStyle Movie Guide (<http://www.familystyle.com>). It analyzes currently showing movies, giving detailed answers to the above questions. I highly recommend it to those of you who go to the theater, but would like more complete information before buying your ticket. Remember to filter the information you find at FamilyStyle through Philippians 4:8. This obviously isn't a magic formula for perfect movie watching. Maybe it will help. Hopefully any future Accent movie reviews will contain more of this kind of information in addition to the standard review of the plot and cinematography.

—JOHN R. BECKETT, senior computer science major

Greenway should write more often

Have Geoff Greenway write more columns for the Accent! He's the first person willing to make the majority of Accent readers uncomfortable.

Most articles, columns, and editorials in the Accent have focused on how we students can have life easier here at SAU by changing other students' behaviors, rules, etc. Geoff doesn't focus on how we can have it easier, but on how we can make Southern a better place. He doesn't suggest we change others. He suggests we change ourselves.

Asking the important, unpopular questions is hard because we don't want to think about the answers. We don't like answers that demand change of us instead of others. Questions like, "Why are you at SAU?" are easy on the surface.

Questions like, "Kinds funny isn't it [how] we're a wholesome experience, but do you not see the necessities of the devil?" are a lot harder. I hope everyone who writes for the Accent will keep asking! I'm sure you've heard that "newspapers don't tell the readers what they think about." This is an incredible responsibility! May God give you wisdom and courage, and may bring a positive influence be important to you than being a popular influence.

—ERIC NELSON, freshman music major

A thoughtful editorial on health

I enjoyed the thoughtful editorial "Hypocrisy in following Advent health message" (January 15), and I do understand why the editor imagined red wine on that health-conscious person's table. It was to make a point about consistency, not to recommend wine drinking per se. However, let me make a further point.

Another common kind of hypocrisy ignores the fact that the dietary benefits of wine come from the grape juice—not the alcohol. For instance, in a recent CBS Sunday Morning segment on wine and health, Morley Safer kept referring to "the benefits of alcohol," even after noting that neither beer, whiskey, gin, nor any other alcoholic drink has red wine's good effect on blood vessels. Even more interesting, no reporter mentioned grape juice at all, even though the studies do. Why not?

Could the reason be wine's association with culture and class? But ignoring its legacy of immense misery for mankind as a whole is sheer

hypocrisy. Never mind the painful histories of whiskey, beer, or thick back over the last several thousand years and total up all the beaten children, abused spouses, broken homes, torn friendships, robberies, murders, rapes, and accidents caused by just wine alone. Romans, Greeks, Egyptians, Babylonians, Chinese... it's a mountain of skulls. I've known a few ethical pagans who refuse to drink along with other alcoholic drinks not wanting to subsidize anything that evil. Well, they're ahead of some Adventists.

I wish that the editorial had acknowledged the hypocrisy of wine drinking, a bit more clearly, especially considering the morality of grape juice. This may not be an issue of physical health, but it is certainly connected with morality.

That's at least as important as a sound body.

—JAN HALLS, Professor of English

SIGN
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PHILADELPHIA
USA

THE NEW
(MORE REALISTIC)
KEN DOLL

Now I
CAN WEAR
DOCKERS!



Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu.

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Focus

The Southern Accent

Thursday, January 22, 1998

Preventing skiing injuries begins weeks before the trip

Getting in shape with a proper exercise program is key to preventing injury

By Duane W. Gang
Editor in chief

Winter has finally arrived and that means ski season. And don't forget spring break will be here in no time and for some that means packing up the skis and heading for the slopes.

Preventing injury weeks before the ski trip

Like many sports, there is an inherent risk involved in skiing. Strapping on long extensions to your feet and speeding down the slope can produce a tremendous amount of torque and force on your body.

"Perhaps the most common area of the body that sustains serious injuries while skiing are the knees," said Brian Gang, a physical therapist, Southern Alabama, and avid skier. "With the advances in bindings over the last two decades the occurrence of fractured bones has diminished sharply, however, injuries to the ligaments of the knee, unfortunately have not."

Getting in shape before you ski, Gang said, is important in preventing injury for several reasons. First, by increasing the strength of the muscles around your joints, particularly the knee, as well as your awareness of movement at the joint you can increase the dynamic stability of the joint and thus reduce the risk of injury.

What kind of exercises should you do to help get in shape skiing?

An aerobic exercise program of at least 30 minutes three times a week is a good start, he said. "Running, biking and the stairmaster are all excellent exercises for they work your leg muscles as well," Gang said.

A strengthening program is equally important said Gang. A strengthening program twice a week, on the days one doesn't do aerobic exercise, could consist of exercises such as squats, leg presses, hamstring curls, knee extension, and calf raises.

Another important aspect of one's exercise program should be stretching. "Stretching should be done after you exercise when your body and muscles are warm," said Gang. "Hold each stretch for 15 to 30 seconds and do not bounce."

In-shape skiers, however, can still be susceptible to injury if their equipment is not in proper working condition. If your skis have not been used for awhile it would be wise to take them to a ski shop and have them professionally tuned. The ski shop will make sure your bindings are working properly.

Gang also says some people may want to consider wearing a helmet. "Motorcyclists, bikers, and rollerbladers all wear helmets, so why shouldn't we wear a helmet in a sport in which you can routinely exceed 40 mph?"

Preventing injury on the slope

Arriving at the ski area, a proper warm-up will help prevent injury by increasing blood flow to the muscles and warming the tissue.

"Before you start skiing," Gang said, "jog up and down the hill a few times or perform some deep knee bends for a couple minutes. Also take it easy for the first run and to allow you to get the snow con-



Starting an exercise program weeks before your ski trip will help you prevent injuries and make your trip more enjoyable.

ditions are like."

In skiing, knee injuries are more feared than fractured bones. Injury to the anterior cruciate ligament in the knee often occurs in backward twisting falls. In this case, the boots are forcing the lower leg forward while the body is falling backward and twisting with the hips which are often lower than the knee. "When you sense that you are entering a vulnerable position like this instead of trying to save your leg and avoid a fall," Gang said, "it is often better to bail out."

Incidentally, many ski areas have or are in the process of educating ski patrol on the types of situations which cause knee injuries and as a result have seen a 60 percent decrease in the number of knee

injuries, Gang said.

A final but important piece of advice, Gang gives for preventing injury is to stay within your skiing limits. "Know what your skill level is and don't try doing something stupid just because you saw it on Warren Miller. And when you start feeling fatigued, slow down a little. It's often the last run of the day that ends up putting you in the hospital."

If you are skiing in high altitudes, Paul Garner, chair of the physical education department, said drinking plenty of liquids and getting proper sleep can help prevent altitude sickness as well as injury.

Shaped skis dominate market

"Supersidecut, shred, parabolic" these are just a few of the words used to describe the new breed of skis that have emerged over the last three years. What is it all about? In a nutshell it is about making skis easier to turn and more fun. Now more than ever a first time skier can be ripping after a couple days on the slope.

There are several different categories of shaped skis related to their sidecut which determines the radius of a turn the ski makes. Skis can be looked at best as the difference between the width of the tip of the ski compared to the width of the middle of the ski.

Just by the names one can tell that today's skis have a much larger difference between these measurements than skis in the past.

Below are some skis that should be considered and looked at next time you're at the ski shop.

Hypercarvers: These skis have the most extreme sidecut and are generally skied in shorter lengths of about 170 cms. They are able to make very short radius turns very easily. They like to turn. What they give ease of turning they lose in versatility having difficulty making longer turns.

- Atomic Be-CarV 9.14
- Elan SCX RP
- Head Cyber Space

Moderate Supersidecut: These skis are a split between conventional skis and hypercarvers. They are easier to turn than conventional skis but shorter than a conventional ski.

- Atomic TSC
- Elan PSX TC
- Head Cyber 24x
- Olaf Apex NT
- K2 Four
- Kneisel Edge

Low Falls: If you ski off the groomed trail in a lot of powder or snow these could be the skis for you. The middle of the ski is wider than the tip and the ski increased flexion in deep snow making it much easier to turn in the conditions.

- K2 Xplorer
- Olaf Skiski
- Volant PowerKarve

Here are a few skis for improving skiers who don't want to use all the money on their ski equipment.

- Salomon X-Free 08
- Head Cyber 18x
- Atomic Mega CarV 3.20

Mountain bikers conquer Signal Mountain

By Heidi Hodson
Special to the Accent

"You're supposed to go around them, not run into them," I holler over my shoulder. The incident that elicits this response is the unmovable ground and sack of wet bricks with the concurrent "surp— a TREB!" Come to find out, Todd DID manage to maneuver around the tree—only to land milliseconds later in the midst of a briar patch. Quite uncomfortable as you can be, however, a few minutes later, an only slightly scuffed Todd is racing down the rutted trail, grinning from ear to ear while flicks of mud splatter on his face and teeth. He probably would have had as hard a time remembering the briar patch as he would the recalling who had attended his first birthday party.

I can hear Amy behind me shouting, "Hey, we don't allow brakes on this hill." Sorry Amy, but I'd like to avoid becoming a mangled mass of aluminum and body parts with fire spokes flossing my face, in retrospect though, mangled mass experiences are often the funniest memories of the common mountain biker (M). (Tadus Pedaloes).

Being a relatively new mountain biker (I started this past summer) I am forever learning new things. Thank goodness that the new things I'm learning are not ALL from personal experience. Take, for instance, this last trip which further reinforces in my brain that helmets are inherently good things. My friend Dref (I've altered his name to avoid any embarrassment that might come from being connected to this incident) introduced me to me at the beginning of our ride that he couldn't understand how I could possibly survive without clipless pedals (apparatus which connect your shoes to your bike pedals). It might help to inform the readers that Dref has been using clipless pedals for going on ten years, during which he has been mostly a roadie (road biker) with occasional bouts of mountain biking. It might also be helpful to mention that MOST clipless pedals have an important feature that we call "quick release."

Unfortunately, the quick release features on Dref's pedals were not quite as tricky as they could have

been. Consequently, Dref managed to maintain perfect bike posture for almost the entire trip—although several times he assumed a horizontal rather than the traditional vertical position. This was particularly critical when an occurrence of horizontal happened to be in a mud puddle. The helmet came in quite handy for Dref when he got horizontal on a rock bed. There are few things quite as funny as watching a biker come to a dramatic stop, wriggle his ankle desperately trying to activate the quick release, and then slowly but solidly flip over on his side—feet securely fastened to the pedals. It tends to visions of co-sleeping on the upper ranges of Montana. I couldn't help but aid Dref by asking him how he could possibly survive biking WITH clipless pedals.

I've learned many other things about mountain biking as well. Never attempt to ride through a mud puddle with one foot on the ground to avoid being stuck. Always attempt to avoid edges unless you WANT to get stuck in the middle where you have less chance of being hurt and the only option is to carry your bike while you skate to the other end—hoping your bike and you, quickness is not indigenous to the area. I've also learned that it is quite impossible to stop on a downhill slope that is covered with fallen leaves; they simply fly from an alternate—in fact, you can't stop. ATTEMPT to stop on this terrain, you are likely to find yourself in position where you never intended to be. Your friend when they are used correctly. They help to keep you on the more favorable side of the line between their ecstasy and being scared spindly.

So, no matter what, it is so great about mountain biking! It is quite an accomplishment knowing that the last word needed to propel your bike up a steep hill down a slope comes from a combination of your legs working well or against the law of gravity (both of which, of course, are provided by the Big Man Upstairs, my dad likes to refer to Him). There is no engine or gasoline involved. No shortcuts. You just determine how far and how fast you will go. Mountain biking is the integration of quick



Todd Wried, a sophomore psychology major, manures through an especially tricky part of Saturday's ride on Signal Mountain.

thinking with purposeful movement. It is exhilarating enough to allow you to forget the text you took last week, yet it sharpens your wits and expands your mental acuity so that you will be better prepared to learn when you walk into your next class.

If I was asked to give a tangible reason why I love mountain biking, I would probably come up with several things. It could be because of the way I can use my knees and elbows as a suspension system (who needs a \$1,500 bike shocker?). Maybe it's the wind on my face that causes those tiny rivulets

of tears to run below my ears and onto my neck. It might be because when I am out in the woods it is just me, my bike, and God—or cars, buildings, homework, or school. Or, it might simply be because of the way M&M's can be used on a decidedly gritty adventure after a good ride. Whatever the reasons are, there is one thing that I guarantee, if I am hooked, I will give a call sometime if you want to be a part of it.

Maybe, you don't want to be a part of it. We can usually see one or two extras. And maybe, just maybe, YOU might get hooked too.

Study: In-line skating better aerobic exercise than running, cycling

By Jason Garey
Accent Staff Writer

In-line skating has recently taken off with an estimated 1.5 million aggressive skaters, not counting the everyday skaters between the ages of 6 and 17 years old. People realize that in-line skating is an enjoyable sport, but what most people don't know is that it can be better for them than running, biking, and swimming.

A study by the University of Massachusetts Exercise Science Department has found that in-line skating at normal speeds compares aerobically to running, cycling and swimming and far outweighs the aerobic benefits of stair stepping exercises. For example, a person weighing 150 pounds can burn approximately 360 calories in a 20-minute workout at average speeds.

Results of the study report that the average work for a 160-pound person of time during an in-line skating stride than in a running stride or cycling crank cycle. The study also found that in-line skating effectively works the major target areas of the lower body that many people want to train and tone, without producing harmful jarring impacts on the body.

Researchers reported that in-line skating has higher muscle activity levels in the muscles of the hips, thighs and shins than running, or cycling. They conclude that the increased level of stair stepping exercises to the weight and design of the in-line skate.

There are many other benefits to exercising with rollerblades rather than running. In-line skating causes only a small shock to the joints, a comparative running workout, and because it is a lower impact sport, it is less likely that participants will be the long run. Also, repeated high impact workouts have been associated with degenerative joint disease

and injuries such as stress fractures and even lower back pain.

The advantages of in-line skating are equivalent to most forms of aerobic exercise, like running, cycling and swimming, but encourages longer workouts because in-line skating is so enjoyable, therefore may produce better term results for participants.

The length of an in-line workout has a lot to do with the speed of the skater. Burned, although in-line workouts tend to be longer than running workouts because of the momentum of the skater's stride. Most of thirty minutes.

Steady in-line skating, however, experienced an 87 percent increase in aerobic fitness, while running experienced a 97 percent increase, showing the benefits that activities to be compared. The study also found that in-line skating was more significant individual than running, cycling and swimming. Increased 23 percent in aerobic fitness and another 19 percent, the highest increase, in the number of minutes runners were 18 and 17 percent, respectively, for skaters.

Calwell, associate professor of Exercise Science Department at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, said that in-line skating is a terrific form of exercise. "They add further support to the fact that in-line skating is a terrific form of exercise," he said. "It shows that skating can be a valuable for the human body and other exercises such as running, cycling and swimming, and since it is such a fun activity, people are more likely to stick with it."

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The Southern Accent

Thursday, January 22, 1998

The world according to student bloopers

One of the fringe benefits of being an English or history teacher is receiving the occasional gleam of a student blooper in an essay. I have punched together the following "history" of the world from certifiably genius student bloopers collected by teachers throughout the United States from eighth grade through college level. Read carefully, and you will learn a lot.

The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies. They lived in the Sarah Deven and traveled by Camelot. The climate in the Sahara is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere, so certain areas of the desert are cultivated by irrigation. The Egyptians built the pyramids in the shape of a huge triangular cone. The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.

The Bible is full of interesting caricatures. In the first book of the Bible, Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. One of their children, Cain, once asked, "Am I my brother's son?" God asked Abraham to sacrifice Isaac on Mount Montezuma, son of Isaac, stole his brother's birth mark. Jacob was a patriarch who fought with his twelve sons to be patriarch, but they did not take to it. One of Jacob's sons, Joseph, gave refuge to the Israelites.

At the end of the Hebrew slaves to make bread without straw. Moses led them to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread made without any ingredients. Afterwards, Moses went on Mount Mount to give the ten commandments. David was a Hebrew king skilled at playing the harp. He fought with the Philistines, a race of people who lived in a hot, arid climate. Solomon, one of David's sons, had 500 wives and 500 concubines. Without the Greeks we wouldn't have history. The Greeks invented three kinds of columns—Corinthian, Doric, and Ionic.

They also had myths. A myth is a female mule. One myth says that the mother of Achilles dipped him in the River Styx until he became invulnerable. Achilles appears in The Iliad, by Homer. Homer also wrote The Odyssey, in which Penelope was the last husband that Ulysses endured on his journey. Actually, Homer was not written by Homer but by another man of that same name.

Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. Socrates died from an overdose of weedlock.

In the Olympic games, Greeks can race, jump, hurl the discus, and throw the javas. The reward to the victor was a crown of wreath. The government of Athens was democratic because people took the law into their own hands. There were no wars in Greece, as the mountains were so high that they couldn't climb over to see what their neighbors were doing. When they fought with the Persians, the Greeks were outnumbered because the Persians had more men.

Eventually the Romans conquered the Greeks. History calls people Romans because they never stayed in one place for very long. At Roman languages, the guests were given gifts in their honor. Julius Caesar extinguished himself on the battlefields of Gaul. The Ides of March was murdered him because they thought he was going to be made king. Rome was a cruel tyranny who tortures his poor subjects by playing the fiddle.

At the end of the middle ages, King Alfred conquered the Danes, King Arthur lived in the Age of Sherry, King Harold mistreated his troops before the Battle of Hastings, and Joan of Arc was canonized by Bernard Shish. Finally, the Magna Carta proved that no free man should be charged twice for the same offense.

In medieval times most of the people were illiterate. The greatest writer of the time was Chaucer, who wrote many poems and verses and also wrote literature. Another tale tells of William Tell, who shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.

The Renaissance was an age in which more individuals felt the value of their human being. Martin Luther was nailed to the church door at Wittenberg for selling indulgences. He died a horrible death, being excommunicated by a bull. It was an age of great inventions and discoveries. Most prominently, Gutenberg invented the Bible.

The government of England was a limited monarchy. Henry VIII found working difficult because he had an abysmal on his knee. Queen Elizabeth was the Queen. As a queen she was a princess. They were not the same person and defeated the Spanish Armada.

The greatest writer of the Renaissance was William Shakespeare. Shakespeare never made much money and is famous only because of his plays. He lived at Windsor with his many wives, writing tragedies, comedies, and romances. Romeo and Juliet are an example of a tragicomic. Writing at the same time as Shakespeare was Miguel Cervantes. He wrote Donkey Hote. The next great writer was John Milton. Milton wrote Paradise Lost. Then his wife died and he wrote Paradise Regained.

During the Renaissance America began. Christopher Columbus was a great navigator who discovered America while sailing across the Atlantic. His ships were called the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria. Later, the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this was known as Pilgrimage Progress. When they landed at Plymouth Rock, they were greeted by the Indians, who came down the hill rolling their war hoops before them.

The Indian squabs carried popopies on their back. Many of the Indian horses were killed, along with their carbooses, which proved very fatal to them. The winner of 1620 was a hard one for the settlers. Many people died and many babies were born. Captain John Smith was responsible for all this.

One of the causes of the Revolutionary War was the English put tacks in the tea. The colonists would send their parcels through the post without stamps. During the War, the Red Coats and Paul Revere was throwing balls over stone walls. The dogs were barking and the peacekeepers cowering. Finally, the colonists won the War and no longer had to pay for taxes.

Delegates from the original thirteen states formed the Continental Congress. Thomas Jefferson, and Benjamin Franklin were two signers of the Declaration of Independence. Franklin had gone to Boston carrying all his clothes in his pocket and was declared, "A horse divided against itself cannot stand." Franklin died in 1790 and is still dead.

George Washington married Martha and they lived in one time because the Father of our Country. Then the Constitution of the United States was adopted to secure domestic harmony. Under the Constitution the people enjoyed the right to keep bare arms.

Abraham Lincoln became America's greatest president. Lincoln's mother died in infancy, and he was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands. When Lincoln was President, he wrote only a call silk hat. Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope. He also freed the slaves by signing the Emancipation Proclamation, and

the Fourteenth Amendment gave the ex-slaves Negroes citizenship. But the Klan Klan would torture and lynch the ex-slaves and other innocent victims. He claimed it represented law and order. On the night of April 14, 1865, Lincoln was the theater and shot in his back by one of the actors in a moving picture show. The believed assassinator was John Wilkes Booth, a supposedly insane actor. This was Booth's error.

Back was the most famous composer of the world, and was very Handel. Handel was German, half Italian, and half English. He was very large. Bach died from 1786 the present. Beethoven wrote music even when he was deaf. He was so deaf he wrote loud music. He took long walks in the forest, even when everyone was in call for him. Beethoven expired in 1827 and later died this.

The sun never set on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West. Queen Victoria was the longest queen. She reigned for 63 years. Her reigning year and finally the end of her life were evidence of a great personality. Her death was the final event which ended her reign.

The nineteenth century was a time of many great inventions and thoughts. The invention of the steamboat caused a new mode of rivers to spring up. Samuel Morse invented a code of telegraphy. Louis Pasteur discovered radium. And Karl Marx became one of the Marx brothers.

And finally, the First World War, caused by the assassination of the Arch-Duke by a girl, ushered in a new era in the modern human history.

—By Rick Seidel

Are you getting 'the signal'?

Have you ever wondered if you're getting "the signal"? If you can't remember or just aren't sure, consider the following thought: "Hmmm, that cat for pay's look here, now. I wonder if that's a signal." Has this thought or a similar one ever crossed your mind? Admit it, you have thought of it. When and how did that "signal" in question occur? Were you on the "special" someone alone on the Promenade, just walking toward each other when suddenly your eyes met and you sensed a flutter underneath thought? This was an ordinary glance, an accidental look—you KNOW that feelings were exchanged? Was this a signal?

Probably, maybe yes, and the actual person were in the cafeteria, simply getting tiny and aftercare for lunch. You were just

mind your own business when something happened. You reached out to get a napkin from the dispenser when your hand brushed against hers, and then your eyes met. Wait, that was Missa's hand, that probably wasn't a signal.

So maybe the situation you are thinking of wasn't very dramatic. Maybe it wasn't really all that exceptional, but you still find yourself wondering if that special person was trying to send you a message. When your situation happened, there were many factors that could have interfered with your judgment. Sure you were in a crowded cafeteria, sure you were surrounded by hundreds of other chattering people, sure

you spilled grape juice all over yourself and EVERYONE was looking at you. But, that one special person was looking at you differently and was smiling at you for completely different reasons.

So, does "the signal" actually exist? Is there truly an unspoken set of rules and silent actions that allow a person to close in a warbler of the opposite sex? Can you really say, "I am interested in you" with a prolonged glance, or a subtle gesture? In a word—NO.

Unless you are speaking of the radio signal, the boobling umpire's signal, or the lumb signal, the complete nonsense! You know as well as I do that males and females can barely say to

each other, "please pass the salt" and know what the other is saying. It seems a glorious idea to think that modern society is so advanced that spoken language is virtually obsolete. It would be nice to think that males and females are so in tune with each other that in connection with one another's thoughts and feelings that "looks" and "gestures" would suffice to convey the most private thought.

So where does that leave the modern male and female in terms of communication? What are we left with to transmit our silent attractions and special affections to that significant person in our lives? The written thesis. The written thesis is the only way to express our thoughts. This is an excellent time to demonstrate our

Rick Seidel

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today—Assembly in the Gym, Health Careers fair, 11 AM.
- Tuesday—Penshin Lecture, 7:00 PM
- Today—E. O. Grunwald Lecture, Dr. Robert A. Cushman speaks on paleontology, 7:30 PM Hickman Rm. 114.
- Tomorrow—Vespers, Reverse Weekend, Saint 8.
- Saturday—Evening, Church, 5:30 p.m..
- Saturday—SA midwinter party, Gym, 8 p.m.
- January 25—Super bowl - Broncos vs. Packers.
- January 26—Last day to return textbooks to Campus Shop.
- January 26-30—Anderson lecture, Brock Hall, 8 p.m.
- January 26-30—Student Week of Spiritual Enrichment. Church, Mon-7 PM; Tues-11 AM, 7 PM; Wed-7 PM.
- January 27—Drug and Alcohol Support Group. Robert Merchant Room, Student Center, 5:30 PM-6:30 PM. For those still using, in remission, or wanting help. Anonymous and confidential.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today—May-LS: FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.
- Tomorrow—OWL PROWL - Meet one of the resident owls from the Chattanooga Nature Center. Go on a hike to look for the great horned owls that live at Greenway Farm. Admission is \$3.50 per person. Greenway Farm, 6 PM - 8 PM. Call (423) 262-0939.
- January 25—BOOK SIGNING - Tennessee author Brian Griffin will read and sign copies of his, "Collection of Short Stories: Journeys into the Sky." Griffin has been featured in the New York Times Book Review, and has also won the Mary McCarthy Prize in short fiction for his first work of fiction, 2 PM - 4 PM. Barnes and Noble. Call (423) 899-9070.
- January 25—WILSON TOURS PREVIEW - Learn about the latest coach tours and travel packages. Free and open to the public. Starts at 2:30 p.m. Tivoli Theatre. Call (423) 267-8583.

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today - January 31—1917: CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR - In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into World War I, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so-called "War to end all Wars," Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3257.

Today - January 31—ART FROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT: AMERICANS AND THEIR CARS - This show presents a uniquely personal view of America's relationship with the automobile. The exhibition, which includes paintings, photographs, prints, photographs, and watercolors, represents 20 years of focused collecting and interpretation by Terry and Eve Herndon. Hunter Museum of American Art, Tue. - Fri, 10 AM - 4:30 PM. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Mondays. Call (423) 267-0968.

Today - January 31—CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY: ITS LAND, RIVERS AND PEOPLE - This is a personal exhibit of the Chattanooga Regional History Museum. It illustrates events in five historical periods and has shaped the lives of the region's people from prehistory to the present. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247.

Today - January 31—DIVE INTO WATER - See divers hand-feed sharks and stingrays and watch playful golden eye ducks plunge deep into the Nickajack Lake exhibit for the catch of the day. 11 AM and 2:30 PM. Call 1-800-262-0695.

Today - January 31—IN-LIVING COLOR - Two artists are contributing to the charity. Sarah Hatch works with mixed media on a variety of surfaces with distinctive sense of form and color. Renee Harris works with watercolor and watercolor on a variety of surfaces with distinctive sense of form and color. River Gallery. Mon. - Fri, 10 AM - 5 PM. Call (423) 265-3033, ext. KELLY.

Today - January 31—MARY FERRIS KELLY - Mary Ferris Kelly works in an exuberant painting style focusing on the human figure and her other favorite subject - angels. Tues. - Sat, 10 AM - 4:30 PM. Sun. 11 AM - 4:30 PM. Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

January 26-31—RESCUED MEMORIES 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PHOTOS - A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Lanny Mauldin of Quality Photo. A worker found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium and sent them to Mauldin for sale. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's, identifying the person in them remains a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today - February 7—SHADOWLANDS. Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-8534.
- Today—CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY - Spirituals and Symphony: Roland Carter's "Society for Preservation of African-American Song" joins the Chattanooga Symphony in an exciting evening of vocal and instrumental music. Michael Morgan, guest conductor. Tivoli Theatre, 8 PM. Call (423) 267-8583.

Today - Sunday—Booby Slays - The Comedy Club plays host to top national comedians that have booked "The Tough Show." David Letterman, HBO and Showtime. (Nov. 26 - 25 LES MCCURRY, JIM BRACKEN, 3 - 6:30 PM) All shows are Wed. - Sat. nights. For 12 years "The Cuckoo" has been serving a delicious, delicious dinner menu and good times. Call (423) 626-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE.

Today - February 14—SAME TIME NEXT YEAR - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before and after 6:30 PM - 7:45 PM with certain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 262-1565.

Compiled by Jennifer

you are in E.O. Grundberg's monthly "Along the Promenade" column

See page 5



Interning

Cristal Candy, a junior broadcasting major, not only works for WSMC's CNN Morning News, but she interns with Chattanooga's Channel Three
See Focus on page 6

Picks

Check out this week's B-ball picks, stats, players of the week, and the week's schedule of games.

See Sports on page 7

The Southern Accent

53 No. 15

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, January 29, 1998

New VP Chosen

David Burghart replaces the late Jack McClarty

By David Burghart
Staff Writer

David Burghart has been chosen as Southern's new vice president for advancement and will begin work on March 2. The appointment follows the resignation of the late Jack McClarty, who served the school for 25 years. Burghart, 31, was chosen by the Board of Christian Education on September 5 at last year's annual meeting.

Burghart will succeed McClarty as vice president for advancement and will also take on the duties of the late McClarty's position as director of the Southern Adventist University's Office of Development. Burghart will not only oversee the school's advancement efforts, but the Alumni and Family Relations Department and Planned Giving and Media Relations.

Burghart was chosen from a candidate list of six to serve as vice president. President Gordon Bretz announced that he had chosen Burghart to fill the position. Burghart has been working for the school for six years, and he is married with three children and a daughter.

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This act juggled into first place



Paul Martin and Dave Smith outperformed the other contestants at the talent show Saturday night.

Car, cash, and prizes won at mid-winter party

\$2500 in prizes given away by SA during annual party

By Hans N. Olson
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night the Student Association gave away about \$2,500 in prizes and cash to students in a car and prizes between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the annual party.

About \$2,500 was given away in prizes between the talent games and 11 p.m. was given away to the winners of the game show plus a car worth about \$2,000.

Paul Martin, sophomore, marketing major and Dave Smith, a photographer in Chattanooga, won first prize for the talent show. And, Center was second place for the talent show. Mary Myers and Jeff Wetmore won third prize by singing Blue-eyed girl. The judges

named Ken Wetmore, SA president, Jennifer Pickett, SA vice president, and Volker Martin, assistant general secretary, as the judges. David Myers, dean of men, David C. Johnson, assistant dean, and Randy K. Smith, director of the

SA, were also present. The judges named Ken Wetmore, SA president, Jennifer Pickett, SA vice president, and Volker Martin, assistant general secretary, as the judges. David Myers, dean of men, David C. Johnson, assistant dean, and Randy K. Smith, director of the

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Karen Case and Jesse Kallanacher, revere Simon and Garfunkel.

Student leaders find themselves under paid

All agree, not in for the money, but more should be given

By Duane W. Gang
Editor in Chief

Being a student leader in an Adventist college campus can be a 40-hour-a-week job worth \$250 a year.

To some, that is peanuts compared to other campus jobs and stipends in student leaders at other colleges and universities.

A recent survey conducted by Student Leader Magazine, based in Gainesville, Fla., found 70 percent of American colleges and universities offer elected student leaders some form of compensation.

The magazine sent surveys to 100 public and private institutions. Of the 150 that responded, 72 were public, 52 were private, and 26 were community, 88 percent of public schools and 48 percent of private schools offer some form of compensation.

Throughout the country, compensation ranges anywhere from no pay to \$19,400 at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. The \$19,400 a year is in the form of a tuition scholarship. Other forms of compensation also include travel credit.

On most Adventist campuses, however, compensation comes in the form of a cash stipend from within a student government's budget and ranges from \$250 to \$500 a year.

Ken Wetmore, Southern's Student Association president, estimates he works on his manager between 30 and 40 hours a week fulfilling his job as SA president. "You definitely don't get paid even minimum wage for the amount of work you do," said Wetmore. "So in that sense, no, [the pay] is not worth it."

By Duane W. Gang
Editor in Chief

SAU in minority on MLK Day

Public schools, and several Adventist institutions take day off

By Nyang'ara Omwaga
Advent Staff Writer

For Southern students, it was another routine Monday. No day off. No celebration. Just another day.

"We should have the day off like everybody else does," said Ruth Egerton, one of the members of the subcommittee formed to discuss activities for this past MLK Day. "Everybody else" refers to all public schools, post offices, federal offices, and banks across the country. Several Adventist colleges and universities such as La Sierra, Loma Linda, AUAC, PUC, and Oakwood are also included.

The holiday was only celebrated in 1986 after President Reagan signed a bill making the third Monday of January a national holiday honoring King's birth and life. Why Southern has not fully acknowledged this federal holiday brings many faculty and students alike.

"We don't necessarily have to get the day off," said Abigail Penn, a sophomore biology major. "But we should have some kind of recognition of his life, his accomplishments, and the legacy he left behind."

Tina Myers, a junior biology major, added, "It's important to have some type of program that commemorates what he has done. It would be good if Southern put a spiritual emphasis on it."

"Yet another student. Tired here, a saint religious education major, gave a different perspective."



Students look on as they watch Super Bowl XXXII. The Denver Broncos defeated the defending champion Green Bay Packers 31-24.

Students celebrate first AFC win in 13 years

By J.R. DeAnnunzio
Advent Staff Writer

The nation was thick with excitement, high, and the cheers constant. It was Southern's version of the Super Bowl Party where cheerleaders and high school seniors converged in the "SOUTHERN" cafeteria for some game time Super Bowl action.

From the opening kickoff to the final kick of the game, students watched the 21st Super Bowl on TV as the Denver Broncos became the first AFC team in 13 years to win the

Super Bowl. "That was an awesome game," said junior Kevin Brown. "I'm sure it'll be remembered as one of the all-time best Super Bowls."

You just got to love those Broncos," added senior Rachel Reed. "It was about time I was going to a Super Bowl game."

I don't think we have to be a football fan to love a game on here," said sophomore Michael Pomplun. "But I would've said I rather see my Broncos win than have the Packers."

Not everyone present at the Super Bowl was there to watch the game. While some came to see a little football and eat some fast food, others attended to experience the other entertainment.

The best part about this whole Super Bowl thing is the excitement, said sophomore Catherine Beland. "Although the commercials last year were better, part of what makes the Super Bowl are the commercials."

You just got to love those Broncos," added junior Rachel Reed. "It was about time I was going to a Super Bowl game."

Side....

| | | |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 1st | James Amell | 1st |
| 2nd | E.O. Grundberg | 2nd |
| 3rd | Stephanie O'Neil | 3rd |
| 4th | Calvin | 4th |

Campus News, p. 3

Health Fair

Annual health fair gives interested students chance to network.

Focus, p.6

Alone in the storm

Check out this telling story of how God truly answers prayers.

Calendar

Check out this week's Community Calendar

Need to find a concert to go to or some other weekend fun?

Weather, p.2

Mostly cloudy and warm with a high of 64

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The Weekend's Weather

FORECAST WEATHER THURSDAY

Sunny Partly Cloudy Var. Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Cloudy



FORECAST WEATHER FRIDAY

Sunny Partly Cloudy Var. Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Cloudy



TODAY: Warmer and mostly cloudy with a high of 63 and a low of 36.

TOMORROW: Sunny with a high of 54 and a low of 35.

SATURDAY: Sunny with a continued high of 54 and lows in the upper 20s.

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 56 and a low of 34.

SALARIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Wetmore disagrees with the system in place at Southern to pay its leaders. "I think the school should reward its student leaders the way they like to reward students who perform well academically." This, Wetmore adds, could come in the form of tuition vouchers or scholarships.

But at Southern, Bill Wolters, vice president for student services and SA sponsor, said the current system is adequate and doesn't think higher pay would increase quality and involvement in student government.

Other student government presidents agree their pay is not adequate for the amount of work they do. They all, however, said they are not just paid for the money.

"Obviously at \$2.50 an hour I'm not doing it for the money," said Kaleb Cockrum, Andrews University Student Association president whose stipend is about \$2,000. "Working for any student association is a product of love and duty."

Brett Schlotter, Union College's SA president, agrees. "The \$1,000 stipend is not adequate for the work required, but that's okay because I see it as more of a ministry and not just a job to do."

Even Southern's SA Vice President Jennifer Foster said her pay is not adequate for the work but she is not in it for the money. Foster, who receives \$1649, has to work another job because of the stipend she receives is so small. "I would love to be paid my salary to SA, but I have to pay my school bill so I have to have a steady job."

Most student government leaders admit they are not doing their jobs for the money, but they would still like to see leaders receive more pay.

"I would like to see all the AUSA officers receive bigger stipends," said Cockrum. "I'm a firm believer that, though money can't buy me love, it can buy love. The officers I have are talented and dedicated

What do your SA officers get paid?

| | | | |
|---------------------|---------|-------------------|---------|
| ◆ President | \$2,455 | ◆ Executive Vice | \$1,649 |
| ◆ Memories Editor | \$2,338 | ◆ Secretary | \$1,438 |
| ◆ Accident Editor | \$2,338 | ◆ PR Director | \$1,200 |
| ◆ Finance Director | \$1,905 | ◆ Joker Editor | \$846 |
| ◆ Festival Director | \$1,800 | ◆ Parliamentarian | \$444 |

Schools with top salaries

These schools offer the most compensation for student government leaders according to surveys by *Student Leader* magazine.

- Private institutions**
- ◆ University of Miami, \$19,140 tuition scholarship
 - ◆ St. Louis University, \$15,000 tuition waiver
- Public institutions**
- ◆ Washington State University, Pullman, \$15,463
 - ◆ Florida Atlantic University,

Boca Raton, \$13,121 in salary and tuition

- ◆ San Diego State University, \$11,000 stipend for living expenses

- Community institutions**
- ◆ Morton College, Cicero, Ill., \$1,900 tuition waiver
 - ◆ DaKalb College, Decatur, Ga., \$1,800 stipend
 - ◆ Southeast Community College, Lincoln, Neb., \$1,300 tuition remission

workers, but what if another person with equal or greater talents is kept out of office because they decide to use those talents in a different leadership position that pays more.

Cockrum admits "money may be the root of all evil, but it is also the foundation of Adventist education."

If a student wants an Adventist education they must pay the price or go somewhere else, Cockrum said, and he sees student government stipends as a way to allow officers to continue Christian education and to develop leadership skills.

Student government leaders at other state and private institutions have similar sentiments.

Alison Miller, student government president at the University of Iowa, said her \$600 a month stipend works out to be "way, way under minimum wage." The job was so time consuming she was forced to quit another higher paying job. "People claim you, they stop by, they call you—they wouldn't believe it," she said.

Just like at many Adventist colleges, Miller didn't take her job for the money. "I would be suspicious of anyone who takes this job for the money," she said. "I don't think they would have the students' best interests at heart."

Jonathan Brink, the highest paid student government president in the nation who receives \$19,140 a year, said he would run for the office even if he didn't get paid. "It's been incredibly beneficial," he said. "I've been paid, I'd have to get another job, and I wouldn't have time to commit to this one."

Buch Oxenide, a former student government leader and publisher of *Student Leader* Magazine, said student leaders shouldn't be viewed any differently than athletes or scholars who often receive tuition.

But he said, would enable students to have a wide variety of backgrounds to participate in student government. "If you don't pay them, it opens up only to rich kids who can afford to donate 60 hours of time a week

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each week during the school year with the exception of summer months and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent* or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The *Accent* welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. *What's on your mind* columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject not important to the author. The Editor has the right to edit all submissions for grammar and clarity and may be published or not to any medium. All submissions become the property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or by email to accent@southern.edu. © 1997 Southern Accent

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

College News Briefs

Coach gives \$3.5 million

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Joe Paterno, head football coach at Pennsylvania State University, has given \$3.5 million to the school to help fund research in teaching physics, an interfaith spiritual scholarship, and a sports hall of fame. University President Graham Sipe said the school has never received interfaith gifts of this size. Sipe, who is a large gift from a collegiate coach, said the money will be used to fund a grand total of giving to the university up to \$4 million.

Suicide cards

CHICAGO — Hallmark has come up with a card offering condolences to people who have loved ones have committed suicide. Though suicide is the leading cause of death in the United States, many people still don't know how to express their sympathy. The cards are left behind.

The new card comes at a time when makers are trying to address a wave of difficult situations, such as depression, job loss and substance abuse.

Hallmark suicide card shows a picture of a person who has committed suicide. "When someone loses the love of their life, it's hard to understand suicide. But our passionate Creator sees clearly into your heart and understands and acknowledges your loved one's death."

This Joint Is Jumpy

—College Press

PARTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The clay relay games among the seniors in first place, juniors and seniors tied for second, and freshmen lost place.

"I was surprised at the turnout," Lighthall said. "Our goal was to go to the top of the mountain and have a good time. We were really thankful for all the people who helped with the class, being supportive of the party even when we were the only ones to go."

Some disagreed about the party, though. "The party was a waste of time," said Michael Spasato, a sophomore nursing major. "It was all major loss from last year."

on having a day off. If I had to establish a good balance on what I like and what I hate, I would say we are still working on fine tuning our ritualistic nature."

Looking back on why this holiday has been largely ignored at Southern, Bierie, Southern Presbyterian University, said, "There's more to it than that. Maybe we could use [Martin Luther King Jr.] as a symbol of the holiday. King Day is a Community Day. It's a day where we can all be highlighted in appropriate ways."

MLK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"Really it's a new holiday for the country. It's not really a holiday that I feel. I feel Martin Luther King was a great man," he said.

There have also been mixed reactions on the special worship that was presented last Monday night.

"I thought the program was fantastic but I felt like the focus of the day was overlooked," said Vinita Sauder, Diversity Committee chair. She added that there was a tremendous amount of room for improvement and "there should still be discussions

NEW VP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Music. It was while teaching music at Rio Lindo Adventist Academy in 1987 that his future career began to take shape. The principal asked him to help with fund raising. Burghart knew nothing about fund raising, but was willing to learn. He received a certificate from the Fund Raising School in San Rafael, Calif., and has been taking upgrading seminars ever since.

Burghart became director of development at Rio Lindo and worked as a development specialist at St. Helena Hospital and Health Center in St. Helena, Calif., from

1990-1992. From 1992-1996, he was assistant director of development for major gifts at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was made director there in 1996.

Burghart said it's a little early to comment on his goals as new vice president, since he hasn't officially taken office. However, he said one of his primary objectives will be to upgrade the Annual Fund. This fund is open to people who give donations annually, and the college decides how the funds will be used. Burghart is also committed to developing a sound relationship between Southern and the community.

Nation/World Briefs

Net members defend

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — Members of the House of Representatives defended President Clinton after a meeting at the White House. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright also defended Mr. Clinton's denial of any relationship between her and a senior Clinton aide. Albright said she had a "close relationship" with Clinton's senior aide, Monica Lewinsky, and that she had a "close relationship" with Clinton's senior aide, Monica Lewinsky, and that she had a "close relationship" with Clinton's senior aide, Monica Lewinsky.

may have secret weapons plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — A senior official says he has "intuitive interest" that Iraq is operating a secret biological weapons plant in defiance of an international ban. The official, Richard Spertzel, says a facility is operating south of Baghdad in U.N. controlled Iraq. He says the facility is producing biological weapons. He says the facility is producing biological weapons. He says the facility is producing biological weapons.

killer sentenced to death

BREXIA, Virginia, Jan. 23 — A U.S. federal judge has sentenced a man to death for his role in the 1997 shooting of a CIA employee. The man, a CIA employee, was sentenced to death for his role in the 1997 shooting of a CIA employee. The man, a CIA employee, was sentenced to death for his role in the 1997 shooting of a CIA employee.

to unveil retirement savings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — The White House says President Clinton is planning to announce changes in private retirement plans, including Individual Retirement Accounts and 401(k) plans. The White House says President Clinton is planning to announce changes in private retirement plans, including Individual Retirement Accounts and 401(k) plans.

\$1 million for Clinton's lover

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23 — A Clinton aide says the \$1 million in gifts to the president's lover, Monica Lewinsky, was given by a person who was not a Clinton aide. The aide says the \$1 million in gifts to the president's lover, Monica Lewinsky, was given by a person who was not a Clinton aide.

bombing wave of terrorism

Indonesian President B.J. Habibie said he was "deeply shocked" by the bombing of a train in Jakarta. He said the bombing was a "terrible tragedy" and that he was "deeply shocked" by the bombing of a train in Jakarta. He said the bombing was a "terrible tragedy" and that he was "deeply shocked" by the bombing of a train in Jakarta.

Health care opportunities presented to students

Annual health career fair gives students chance to network

By Dawn Grafe

Adventist News Network

Last Thursday's health career fair held in the gym gave interested students the opportunity to ask questions and network with health care professionals.

Bioethics training from schools in business and organizations interested in employment in the health care field was the focus of the fair.

We need Adventist leaders interested in our work, during the mission, and providing a high caliber leadership," said Debbie Olson, director of physician services for the health care system.

The health care students idea is to what they might be interested in pursuing. It is a good time for networking," said Pierre Swift, a nursing major.

After the students had time to look around and check out the different booths, several speakers spoke in their respective fields.

Joseph Chung, DDS from Genie Dental of Collegeville, spoke on the importance of caring for teeth.

Kerry Finney, MD, from Cornerstone

Internal Medicine said, "The politics of medicine are changing, but the basis have not and will not."

He explained a physician is seen as someone who can solve problems, and see what is wrong with a patient even before the patient opens their mouth to tell the doctor what is wrong.

The third speaker was Greg Hinkle, PhD, acting chief of Cardiovascular Health Branch Center for Disease Control.

He added, "Individual man is a puzzle but in the aggregate is predictable."

Although many found the Health Career Fair to be helpful, some did not.

"I think for people who are going into the health field it's good, but for me it doesn't really make a whole lot of a difference."

He said Brechner, a broadcasting major.

"They only have medical, not business," said Christine Caron, a general studies major.



Students ask questions about orthopedics with members of the Chattanooga Orthopedic Group who came and displayed a booth during the annual Health Fair.

Adventist leader is first European to visit UNITA-held territory in 23 years

By Jonathan Gallagher

Adventist News Network

Luena Angola Jan. 23 — The first European to visit UNITA-held territory in 23 years is in Angola since 1975 was an Adventist leader who is to church meetings.

Adventist leader who is to church meetings. Adventist leader who is to church meetings. Adventist leader who is to church meetings.

Ulrich Friest, a Swiss national, and president of the Division, traveled to Luena for his first visit to the territory.

In Luena, Adventist leaders of the

youngest-ever leader in the history of the Church in Angola. The 33-year-old pastor takes responsibility for the Adventist Church's Central Association Mission with 10,000 members in 250 churches.

I shall never forget my meeting with a pastor who remained isolated for 20 years because his region was controlled by UNITA during the war between UNITA and the government in Luena," said Friest.

He carried out an exceptional mission, although he was faced with imprisonment and forced labor, without any contact with the local church leaders of the mission.

During this period, he baptized more than

400 persons and founded four churches. Another pastor isolated for more than seven years walked 400 kilometers to attend the meetings in Luena.

Although he had not received any letters from the Church during this time, he brought with him the meetings a rusty box containing 50,000 of the donations given by his church over the seven years.

Luena's visit was widely reported in the media. The trip was complicated by the unavailability of scheduled flights.

There are no regular flights to Luena," said Friest. (The plane is a Russian Antonov with a French Bristow crew, but no

town by me in its packed luggage compartment, among the beds and parcels, and a shipment of fish gave both a pungent smell that to risk in the cockpit and stand behind the pilot and the second pilot, between the two navigators sitting behind the pilot.)

In the wake of the destructive civil war, the Adventist Church in Angola has rebuilt some of its outreach programs, including reconstruction of the publishing house, dormitories for the students of the school of the clergy and other church buildings.

Adv. work in Angola numbers 10,000 in 620 churches.

Three Southern students win solo spots in Concerto Concert

By Katie Conrad

Adventist News Network

Three Southern students and three high school students will be soloing with the Symphony Orchestra this Sunday during the annual Concerto Concert.

Prizes were sent out to the United States to Adventist academies and colleges, local high schools and other colleges, advertising their concert.

Dr. Mark Gilbert, orchestra conductor, received 25 tapes from contestants which he is planned to 10.

Once the 10 best were chosen they were invited to come on campus to perform before the music faculty. The faculty then chose six students to perform at the concert.

Gilbert feels the Concerto Concert serves two purposes. One is to attract local musical students to Southern and the other is to give anyone who is qualified a chance to solo with a symphony orchestra.

The six students chosen to perform are: Chip Evans, a sophomore music education major; Ken Nelson, a freshman trumpet player; Marlene, a sophomore music and pre-physicist; and three other students.

Evans, who plays viola, feels privileged to be a soloist with the orchestra. Although he is already a member, he admits it is totally different being in the spotlight.

"Playing a solo is going to be nerve-racking. Even said, 'but I feel ready for it.'"

Milburn has been playing violin for 17 years and is also a member of the orchestra.

My teacher wanted me to audition. I wasn't bent on winning but I did."

The third Southern student, Ken Nelson, who plays violin could not be reached for an interview.

The concert is an hour and a half long and is a double credit assembly.



Aaron Noranda, a student at the University of North Carolina, is a member of the Southern Adventist University in Andrews, North Carolina.

UN official urges Adventists to support human rights

Adventist News Network

Spencer, Maryland, Jan. 23 — United Nations Special Representative Professor Abdelatif Amer, urged Seventh-day Adventists to continue giving strong support to human rights and religious freedom.

Speaking at a specially called meeting to discuss religious liberty at the Syncretic Seventh-day Adventist Church on January 24, Amer, who is responsible for monitoring intolerance and religious human rights abuses around the world, said that basic freedoms continued to be threatened.

Each day, the UN is working to advance religious liberty and to eliminate intolerance and ignorance," said Amer. He called for active commitment for this essential human right, noting that the progress is "not taking a long time."

Amer expressed his pleasure in being "among friends," and said that he appreciated the contribution made by Adventists to the cause of religious liberty.

Amer was welcomed by Dr. Ben Beach, director of International Relations for the Adventist Church, who identified him as a church Relations for the Adventist Church who identified him as a church Relations for the Adventist Church.

Amer is a member of congress, most recently the International Religious Liberty Association's World Congress held in Rio de Janeiro in June of 1997.

get the keys

friends don't let friends drive drunk

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The Opinion Pages

Editorials

Television sets in dorms

Imagine the day when television would be allowed in dorm rooms here at Southern. What would people think? Would they think the world is coming to an end? Allowing students to have television sets in their dorm rooms would not be the end of the world, but it would allow students a chance to stay informed, entertained, and learned.

Television sets are not evil—most faculty and students have them at home—and just like movies it is what you watch that is the issue. A television in one's dorm room would allow students to watch special news programs on channels of their choice. They would not have to be subjected to the same old monotony of CNN Headline News. For example, students would be able to watch the morning news as they get ready for school, check that day's weather, or check the previous night's scores. Furthermore, allowing televisions would keep people entertained when there is often a lack of it on campus. It would allow another option to the ritual of Friday afternoons at the movies or another option to the shut-down campus.

Everyone has their own taste in what they like to watch on television. Instead of being forced to follow a TV schedule they could dictate to themselves what to watch—or at least fight it out with their roommate.

More importantly, allowing televisions would provide another learning resource available to students. For example, it is valuable for broadcasting students to watch local TV news. This enables them to see what their future jobs might be like. It allows them to learn from watching professionals. But where are they to do this when the only televisions on campus are dictated by a rigid schedule?

The opponents to such a proposition may say televisions should not be allowed because they are a waste of time and there is nothing but trash on them. These reasons are definitely valid. That television is a waste of time and that it is filled with trash is a sad fact, but it is not so, when watching professional news. Just like everything else from eating to the internet danger can be found.

The latter is a perfect example. The internet is a vital part of this campus but also a great danger. The internet can be far more addictive than television. There is more smut, sleaze, and other trash on the internet than one could possibly find on the television we would see here. But yet, no one is about to take away such a valuable learning tool. Just imagine no email and no online resources. They are, however, keeping another valid and important learning resource from us by not allowing televisions in dorm rooms. We are neglected the opportunity to watch the evening news, a National Geographic special or a Discovery channel feature.

When committee time comes to address such an issue the pros far outweigh the cons.

And if they don't believe so, they should find out who is making the most innovative technological advancements on the internet—pornography.

Interested in SA

Student Association election time is upon us. Petitions are now available for the following positions: president, executive vice president, social vice president, memories officer, Joke editor, Festival Director, and Accents editor.

If students' needs and well-being are important to you then you may want to consider a run for SA. If you see the value in student leadership then you may want to consider a run for SA. And if you have the commitment to yourself and fellow students then you may want to consider a run for SA.

SA needs strong leaders. The possibilities and potential of SA are endless. If that is, a student leader can see such potential and commit the time and effort to achieve it.

If you are considering a run for any SA office or would like to know about one we encourage you to go and talk with the incumbent of the office you are interested in. They will be more than happy to talk with you.

If you need more information call the SA Executive office at 238-2723.

Quotes for the week

"When I was a boy I was told that anybody could become President; I'm beginning to believe it."

—Attributed to CLARENCE DARROW.

"Pray, N. to ask that the laws of the universe be annulled in behalf of a single petitioner confessedly unworthy."

—AMBROSE BIERCE, *The Devil's Dictionary*, 1906.

"If your religion does not change you, then you better change your religion."

—ELBERT HUBBARD, *The Roycroft Dictionary and Book of Epigrams*, 1923.

"Religion without joy—it is no religion."

—THEODORE PARKER, "Of Conscious Religion," *Ten Sermons of Religion*, 1855.

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
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Letters to the Editor

A small clarification

This is in response to your editorial about Senate resignations (January 22, 1998). Once again, I would like to congratulate the Accent on its excellent reporting this year, especially in regards to student government. However, there are a few points I would like to clarify.

Near the end of your editorial, you mentioned that "Thirteen total resignations is staggering." There have been only seven total Senate resignations this year. It was not clear from the context that the number 13 referred to the Student Association as a whole, as it did. Nevertheless, the Accent's original point that seven resignations are way too many remains intact.

Yet, which is worse: to remain in office because you made a commitment, no matter how poorly time constraints may cause you to perform, or to resign when you no longer fulfill all the responsibilities of a Senator? As the editorial stated, "If you can't commit the time for an entire term, don't run in the first place."

I agree completely, but schedule and class loads can vary drastically from semester to semester, and sometimes we all have lapses in judgement. I, for one, have more respect for senators whose dedication to representing their constituents is such that they choose to resign when faced with the fact that they may not be able to adequately fulfill their responsibilities than for those who remain in office despite how poorly time constraints or other concerns may cause them to perform.

We are currently searching for students who do have the time and the desire to assume the responsibilities of being a senator. We have two vacancies in the village precincts, two in Talge, and one in Thatcher. Anyone who is interested in actively helping us better represent the students of Southern is encouraged to contact either Ken Weisman or myself at the SA Office at 238-2723.

—JENNIFER PESTER,
SA Executive Vice President

Attention!

The Accent is looking for interested individuals to work on the paper this semester.

Positions available:

- Reporters
- Literary Editor
- Music Editor
- Columnists
- Assistant Ad Managers
- Circulation Manager

If you are interested please contact Duane Gang at 238-2721, 238-3238 or by email at accent@southern.edu.

The Southern Accent
The Student Voice of SAU

Two cents on 'Titanic'

I am writing to you in regards to the letter that Mr. Beckett wrote about the 'Titanic' review.

First of all, the role in the handbook about students going to theaters is older than all of the buildings here. The only reason that it exists is because Ellen White disapproved of their attendance in her day. Theaters in her time were really just saloons with a stage. I wouldn't expect that to be approved by anyone either.

Things are different now. And Beckett said that he would like to see the critic review how different parts of the movie affect Christians and the different Christian aspects of the film. Well, I am sorry to burst his bubble, but that would require a very short movie review.

The sad truth is that we live in a culture that doesn't have a dominantly Christian influence. Think that some people need to get out of their fantasy world, and take a look at the real world. It isn't perfect, so take what you can and make the best out of it. The person that wrote the review of the 'Titanic' movie did a great job. He emphasized the movie's fine points. He did it right by language or music, or anything else of that nature. We are my two cents.

—ERNEST DEER,
sophomore psychology

What's wrong with this picture?

There is a group of students who are required to officiate intramural basketball games. These students are physical education majors or minors in officiating class. They have six weeks during the season to become competent and a crash course is pressed upon them.

This semester they have had five officiating classes as of January 22. During that time they have literally gone through the entire handbook and taken a written test with 100 questions. Not only did they have to come up with the correct answers but they also had to write down exactly where the answer was found (rule, section, and article). They have had lab sessions on officiating procedure, court coverage, and coordination with fellow officials. They have had to learn hand signals and the proper way to use them and when they have been taught officiating philosophy. They have watched two times about the most difficult calls in basketball—the blocking-charging situation and traveling.

In addition, these students are required to observe games, keep the official score book, and score board during the first week of the season. In week two they are expected to begin officiating games. They now have to remember dozens of violations that can occur. They will find that this non-contact sport has physical contact that can be barely a touch or a semi-violent collision and the severity of the collision has

nothing to do with it being a male foul. They must be alert, confident, use proper hand signals, and coordinate with the official like a smooth machine.

The new official is scared, but because he has most feelings of inadequacy. The starts and immediately, a foul occurs and the new official is perfectly. For some unknown reason he doesn't respond. Even on the officiated team jumping down burning the official and feels bad because he knows he's the call. Play finally continues another foul happens. This time he blows his whistle and the foul but he doesn't write the foul hand signals and he's called for the foul probably mentally.

By now the little bit of confidence that he came into the with is gone. After the game on the losing team continues to bully about him. They accuse being everything from a knave to an outright cheat. Some majors have found out that he is so distressed that they have considered changing them. The make things even more embarrassing for the student. Many articles in the school news regarding their officiating. What's wrong with this picture?

—TED EVANS, SAU professor of PE and Health

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed in the paper). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu.

Next Week's Focus:
Religious Focus
Coutter Ryan O Hill at
rhill@southern.edu with any
questions.

Thursday, January 29, 1998

I'm average

I am average.
Not brilliantly average or even particularly average. Just plain old average-average.
I do a lot of different things every so-so.
I play a little piano, a little tambourine. I can sing a song but I definitely won't bring tears to your eyes or goosebumps to your arms—usually it's along with the radio. I've baked a cake... but mostly just those cookies quezzed out of the long plastic tube bought at my local grocer.
I like and swim, horseback ride and land a mean round golf ball... the only awards on my mantle are the "Granny" I got last year at the Valentine's banquet and a blue ribbon from the 3-11 that was I was 9 for the Rice-Kristy Treats and I think that was a fluke... how can one plate of Rice Krispy Treats really be that much better than the next?
Yep. Mediocore. That's me.

And the problem is that's me. I'm not quite sure how I became that way.
I always had high dreams. I always imagined grand accomplishments and medals and honors and speaking engagements. I always thought I would be fabulous and deserving of praise, but I'm beginning to realize, ever-so-painfully, that that's just not going to happen.

I don't have "it." I don't have the ambition orumph. I don't have the talent.

Stephanie
Gulke

There was a time when I thought that maybe writing was my "thing." That this was my spiritual gift, that I could touch lives and make a difference. I used to lie in bed and think about what I could write a book on... you know, I could live off the royalties and wouldn't have to get a "real job." But then these two women wrote "RULERS" and stole my idea so I was left with nothing.
I used to be proud and I really have to admit that, but I wasn't a little cocky about my writing.
I thought, yeah, sure, I could be syndicated. Why not? But that was before I took an upper-division writing class and realized that I am a nothing. That my short sentences and made-up words are stupid and I need to get a real topic to write on.

And then I fell before them. I realized how many people out there, even at little Southern, were born to write. And I'm not talking about silly dog-eat-dog essays either... there are these uniquely creative souls who breathe poetry and prose. People who crank out two books a month. Artists who have been writing since they were four. There are students that can fill a hall every night with witty eloquent lines and encourage entire thoughts.

And then I fell embarrassed. Embarrassed that I've given anything in the paper to the whole school to read. I realize that not THAT many people read my column but still... I felt embarrassed for ever thinking that I was funny. I felt I had a moving point or something to say. I felt I embarrassed for my pulled-up attitude. Embarrassed because I was but a barely wild clover in the prairie of life, just one among a million women where all are unique. Childhood dreams went. Wondering what I do that makes me special or changes the world. Wondering whatever happened to my spirit full of fire and passion, zest and congealed...

Whatever happened to the 15-year-old actress that once lived in my heart and knew she could be in the movies if she just moved to Hollywood? What happened to my book about my ice skating career, my Meats-On-Wheels mission that I thought would change the dinner hour for seniors across the world?

I wish I wished I had taken to heart of adventure and just said, "Whiding I had the guts to step out and say here I come!" Wishing I wasn't just average.

I wonder how these people who are president of this and that, and these people who write and produce, publish and compose, draw and get the top scores every sinking time...

But most of all, I wonder if they always knew that they were going to be brilliant? Did they always know what they were going to make out of their lives?

It is all just a part of the fabled plan that always works. I out for some and never for others. Or is it this immense talent that encompasses their lives? Talent that cannot be denied?

I think for some it's a given. They will be galleries. They will find awards and their art will hang in galleries. They will record deals and start Fortune 500 businesses. They'll come back to reunions and everyone will say yeah, so, no, thank, there, we know it all now.

And there are others. There are those who seek their minds and refuse to take "no" for an answer. Those who don't exude brilliance but who accomplish because they say they will. They are teachers and artists and writers and producers.

They'll make fools of themselves and ask questions and do anything to get what they want... and, they will. Because they've worked for it. Because that's their dream. Because they deserve it.

And then there are the seemingly average. Those who work and make millions of dollars. Those who will never be on the news or in the papers. They'll never have accomplished titles or prizes behind their names.

They'll work normal jobs and have children and make dinner and go to Ruby Falls once a year for a family outing.

There will be people who, to the outsider, are not much to look at, but in truth, are the most accomplished of all because they have touched people's hearts. Because they have shown Jesus in their daily lives. Because they have been blessed by their amazing neighbors and smiled at the check-out line.

There will be teachers who encourage greatness in their students and mold brave children into kind, respectable adults, and men who turn hearts to Christ through their gentleness and accepting ways at the coffee shop every morning.

There will be couples and families, grandpapas and single mothers who'll do so much for not an ounce of recognition. No one will ever know. They'll never be thanked or put on a plaque or applauded for, yet, they are miles from mediocrity.

They are the souls who inspire our spirits to dance. And there's nothing average about that.

Stephanie Gulke is the Personal Features Editor for the Southern Accent.

Broadcasting junior interns in local media

Crystal Candy works at Chattanooga's channel 3, LiteMix 105, Star 98 and WSMC

By Brinne Busch
Special to the Accent

"It's never the same thing twice. That's why I love it," says Crystal Candy of broadcast journalism, her future career.

Crystal is a junior broadcast major and is currently employed at radio stations Star 98, LiteMix 105, and WSMC. She also works at Channel 3 News, the NBC affiliate in Chattanooga. "Wow, you may think, she must have always known what she wanted to do to be that ambitious," Well, actually, she didn't.

When Crystal first came to Southern, she wanted to be a dentist. "After being in General Biology for two months, I found out that she decided on broadcast journalism."

The interest had started in academy. Crystal attended Georgia Cumberland Academy, and while there she had the opportunity to host a marketing video for the school. After filming it, the editor told Crystal she should go into broadcasting in college. She had enjoyed doing the film and began to find the editor's suggestion more thoughtful.

From childhood, Crystal had a love for the media. Her close knit family used to sing in church. Broadcasting seemed the natural way to go.

During her freshman year, Crystal had to job shadow for a week. She went to Channel 3 and job shadowed with David Carol, an evening news anchor at the station.

"The day I was there, I sat in on a meeting and they decided to do one to demonstrate how to stop a noobed. David thought I should do it, so I did and it got on the air," says Crystal.

Her sophomore year Crystal decided to do an internship at Channel 3. "My first few days I

wanted to quit. It was so intimidating, and everyone was so intense, but David encouraged me to stay. He told me I had to have a more assertive attitude and a "thicker skin." It became easier as I got used to the people and the pace of the business. David, especially, made it easier," she says.

The internship is now a job for Crystal, and she wants to work at Channel 3 when she graduates next May. "I'm not interested in anchoring or going to the networks. What I would like to do is general assignment reporting in areas like schools and Southern's issues. I want to work in a medium or small market on the local level," she says.

Seeing her individualized and how hard she worked, the news director at Channel 3 actually said to her, "Slow down. Enjoy what you're doing." But Crystal wants to have every competitive edge she can get.

"This business is not a 9-5 job. There is one opening for every 100 tapes sent to the station. I have to have something that stands out," she says.

Her boss, David Carol, who is also one of her mentors, says that Crystal has an untapped potential for success in broadcasting. "She has a good camera presence. She's quick, quick, and a good writer. Crystal has gained a lot of self-confidence with the equipment and the pace of the station. She's also very much a team player," says Carol.

Crystal does not think that being a woman being in the news before is a problem in broadcasting. "If my religion was going to affect my career, God wouldn't have led me to this," she says. "Sometimes I worry, but I know I will all work out."

Crystal says that her teachers at Southern are constantly encouraging her and that if it weren't for them, it would be much harder for her to succeed. Her parents and us-



Crystal, a junior broadcasting major, interns at Chattanooga's NBC affiliate channel 3. She also is a co-host on WSMC's CNN Morning News.

ters are also an important part of Crystal's life. "They bring me down to earth," she says.

What Crystal ultimately wants in her career is to be a respected journalist. She would also like to teach elementary-aged kids about broadcasting someday or create a children's television program.

Crystal, who enjoys shirt-topping sewing, would also like to have a family, want to someday have children and pursue people respect here in my field and in community."

Alone in the storm

By Jennifer Artigas
Copy Editor

I glanced at my watch as the light, summer apple breeze blew through the window. One o'clock. I should have plenty of time to make it to Innsbruck, Austria, where I planned to spend the night.

I smelted at the thought of a nice, cool shower and then a full night of sleep on a real bed. I love camping, but after spending the last few nights on rocky ground, I eagerly anticipated the comforts of a youth hostel.

Seeing a good sign up ahead, I turned off the main road. My car needed fueling up almost as badly as I did. Thirty-five Swiss Francs and both my little silver Peugeot's tank and my tummy were full.

As I resumed my climb up the Swiss Alps, I believed to music and enjoyed the breathtaking scenery (more descriptive here). As I drove, the road not only got steeper and steeper, but also more narrow. A few times I had to downshift to avoid a steep climb to my way up an especially steep pass. I wondered if I'd make it to the top. When I finally did, I let out a sigh of relief and started the long, winding trek down, posing lions and cyclists on the way.

I spotted many people waiting by the road; it was certainly cold up here—a lot colder than the warm coast of France I'd been leaving behind the past few days. But that was beautiful here, quietly peaceful, and so seemingly unaffected by civilization. At one moment I expected to see John, Sprin's Heidi and Peter leading the group back to the Uncle's little hut, yelling at the top of their lungs.

A few hours later I was nearing Innsbruck. I was truly exhausted since I'd been driving since before dawn. Fifty more kilometers. Thirty kilometers. Fifteen, and finally I was there. I

wondered about the city, taking the time to look at the houses before I found the one I was looking for. I soon found my destination—Pension Paula, a cheap and friendly pension in the hills, according to the Europe '96 Berkeley Guide. I weakly walked to the office.

I started to get scared, and panicky thoughts darted through my mind as I fought with the unrelenting elements. And then I began to pray. "Dear God," I said aloud, "please, PLEASE help me get through this storm."

"I am so sorry, but we have no more rooms," said the apologetic manager. "Oh, well," I thought slightly disappointed. "There are still other places."

As I got into my car, it started to drizzle. I drove to the next place. No room. The same at the third, and fourth. By now it was pouring. I was down rain, and I was getting frustrated, not to mention drenched from getting out and asking about vacancies. This was crazy, how could all those places be full? I started to worry because I had almost run out of places to check.

"Okay," I thought desperately. "There's still that nice hotel I have checked yet. I'll try it. I'll push for it." I had planned on reaching Steyr until the next afternoon, when I would spend a few days with a friend I was to meet there. So, on I drove to Steyr. I hesitated only a moment at the desk if there were any rooms available. "I'm sorry," came the

all too predictable response. "No more rooms." Dejectedly, I got back in the car and started for Steyr.

As I drove, rain fell falling and it was getting colder. The heater was blasting, the rain came down harder and harder. I had my headlights on as bright as they would shine, and the

windshield wipers chafed each other frenetically. Still, I was struggling to see out the window. And, I was getting sleepy. It was already past eight and I had at least three more hours to drive to reach Steyr. Between the torrents of rain and the windows fogging up, I could barely see out the window.

And the rain was falling—not just little bits of ice pelting randomly, but big ice cubes that threatened to break the windshield. I was forced to drive slower and slower, the speedometer registering a mere 20 kilometers. Just when I thought things couldn't get worse, the wind picked up. Gusts blew my little car from side to side of my lane, and then onto the others. I drove even slower, but it didn't help. The hail came down even harder and the wind nearly blew my car entirely off the road onto who knows where because I couldn't see past my windshield!

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Attention!

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- Literary Editor
- Columnists
- Music Editor
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Humor

Thursday, January 29, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page

The tearful breakup

It seems like this time every year that the trouble starts. There are new stressors—perhaps a new job, new classes, and just too many other new things demanding your time. Your relationship starts to suffer. Soon, you find yourself with no time for the other person. You find yourself leaving that sick communication that once made things work so well for the two of you.

Soon, communication of any kind is practically impossible. Every conversation turns into a full blown argument, and things just seem like they can't get any worse. When the two of you started out, things were never like this. Time spent together used to be fun—there was laughing, talking, cool searching, and best exchanges of thought and feeling.

Where did things go wrong? Then one morning you wake up. You realize that your relationship with this person has truly reached an impasse. No amount of talking, no amount of reasoning, and no amount of begging will change the facts. Your roommate is leaving you for another!

Sure Steve seemed to be the perfect roommate. Quiet, well behaved, and clearly an expert on the latest advances in personal hygiene. But somewhere your "relationship" went dreadfully wrong. Sure this "relationship" simply involved living in the same dorm room together. Sure this "relationship" was just a friendship, and a new one at that. And sure this guy would accidentally do your laundry when you asked it in with his! Still, the pain of breakup is painfully real.

No longer are you intriguing enough to keep this roommate around. Maybe this "new guy" that your roommate is now darning with has a cooler Nintendo Playstation or Pentium PC with gamepads for hours of gaming enjoyment! Sure your old roommate said he "wants to stay friends," but this hurts!

This is all that remains to be decided if you are ready to take the plunge again. Are you ready to start looking around, start meeting new people, and maybe even settle to a brand new roommate? Are you ready to trade again? Are you ready to make yourself vulnerable again? Are you ready to share the same bar of soap again?

You are wary of commitment. You thought for sure your last roommate would be with you "forever." You thought what you had before would never end. You saw only happiness, tranquility, and best breakfast cereal lasting long into the foreseeable future. Now things are different. Now things are uncertain. Now things are harder.

Soon, the new guy shows up. He's different. He doesn't have that great tie your old roommate let you borrow. He doesn't hum to himself as he puts his socks on in the morning, just the way your old roommate used to do. The pain is there. You think forgetting how things were with your old roommate will never happen. How can you forget? You roomed with that guy for 5 months of your life!

Then, the pain starts to fade. You find yourself appreciating your new roommate for his unique qualities. Your new roommate doesn't hum while he puts his socks on in the morning—that really annoyed you how your old roommate used to do that! You began to actually like your new roommate!

In time, you begin to call your new roommate pet names just like you did with your old roommate. Every once in a while you catch yourself saying "hey bud," or what's up "dude." The old feeling is back! You can hardly even remember when that other guy lived in your room and you called him "dude."

Rick Seidel is a Humor editor for the Southern Accent

The Parental Speech

I don't know what's wrong with you.

A. I've never seen a person like that.
1. I want like that.
2. Your brothers and sisters don't act like that.

B. It doesn't make sense.
1. You have no sense of responsibility at all.
2. We've given you everything we possibly could.
a. Food on the table and a roof over your head.
b. Things we never had when we were your age.
3. And you treat us like dirt under your feet.

C. You act as if.
1. The world owes you a living.
2. You have a chip on your shoulder.
3. The rules don't apply to you.

II. Something has got to change and change fast.

A. You're driving your mother to a nervous breakdown.

B. I'm not going to put up with this for another minute.

1. You're crazy if you think I am.

2. If you think I am, just try me.

C. You're setting a terrible example for your younger brothers and sisters.

III. I'm your father and as long as you live in this house you'll—

A. Do as you're told, and when I say "now", I mean "now".

B. Fall your own weight.

1. Don't expect other people to pick up after you.

2. Don't expect breakfast when you get up at noon.

C. Do something about your disposition.

IV. If you don't change your tune pretty quick, then you're out of here.

A. I mean it.

B. I said understood.

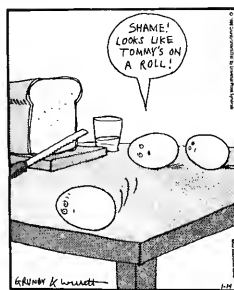
1. I can't hear you. Don't mumble.

2. Look at me.

C. I'm not going to tell you this again.

—by Garrison Keillor

If you would like to place a classified ad in the Accent please contact the Southern Accent Advertising Department at 238-2721 or by email at accent@southern.edu attention advertising department.



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly in the church. 11 AM

Today—Pendulum Lecture. 7:00 PM

Tomorrow—Vespers, Sunset 6:07 p.m.

Saturday—Evening Church. 5:30 p.m.

February 1—Symphony concerto in the church. 8 PM.

February 2—Last day for 70% tuition refund (\$1000/total drop)

February 2—Anderson lecture. Brock Hall 5 p.m.

February 2-7—Black History week.

February 3—Drug and Alcohol Support Group. Robert Merchant Room, Student Center. 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM.

February 4—SA election petition deadline

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today—May 15—FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in space cities orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.

Tomorrow—OWL BROWL - Most one of the resident owls from the Chattanooga Nature Center. Go on a hike to look for the great horned owls that live at Greenway Farm. Admission is \$3.50 per person. Greenway Farm. 6 PM - 8 PM. Call (423) 842-9239.

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - January 31—1917: CHATTANOOGA AND THE GREAT WAR - In honor of the 80th anniversary of America's entry into World War I, this exhibit recalls local participation in the so-called "War to end all Wars." Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3257.

Today - January 31—ART FROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT: AMERICANS AND THEIR CARS - This show presents a uniquely personal view of America's relationship with the automobile. The exhibition, which includes drawings, illustrations, paintings, prints, photographs, and watercolors, represents 20 years of focused collecting and interpretation by Terry and Eva Herndon. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Fri. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sat. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Mondays. Call (423) 267-0968.

Today - January 31—CHATTANOOGA COUNTRY: ITS LAND, RIVERS AND PEOPLE - This is a permanent exhibit at the Chattanooga Regional History Museum. It illustrates events in five historical periods and how they shaped the lives of the region's people from prehistory to the present. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247.

Today - January 31—DIVE INTO WATER - See divers hand-feed sharks and stingrays and watch giant colorful golden eye ducks plunge deep into the Nickajack Lake exhibit for the catch of the day. 11 AM and 2:30 PM respectively. Call 1-800-262-0695.

Today - January 31—IN LIVING COLOR - Two artists are contributing to the exhibit. Sarah Hatch works mixed media on a variety of surfaces with distinctive sense of form and color. Renee Harris works with hand-felted wool and embroidered narratives in rich colors and textures. River Gallery. Mon. - Fri. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sat. 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 265-5033, ext. 5.

Today - January 31—MARY FERRIS KELLY - Mary Ferris Kelly works in an abstract painting style focusing on the human figure and her other favorite subject - angels. Tues. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM; Closed Mondays. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

Today - February 28—RESCUED MEMORIES: 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY - A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Lanny Mauldin of Quality Photo. A collection of photos from the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium and then to Mauldin for \$5. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's. The people in them remain a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-3247.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

Today - February 7—SHADOWLANDS. Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-8534.

Today - February 11—DISNEY ON ICE - Come watch Jasmine, Jafar, Genie, the Magic Carpet and other Disney characters alive in an icy interpretation of this Walt Disney production. UTC Arena. Call (423) 268-0600.

Today - February 14—SAME TIME NEXT YEAR - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the show. 6:30 PM - 7:45 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565.

January 31—OPERA: A CELEBRATION OF THE MUSIC OF WAGNER - New York Metropolitan Opera Galy takes will be joined by the talented soprano Leslie Morgan in an evening of Richard Wagner's powerful romantic music. Robert Benhart conducting. Tivoli Theatre. 8 PM. Call (423) 267-8583.

January 31—NEWSONG - DMR presents this contemporary Christian concert with special guests Amy Miller, Identical Strangers and Russ Taff. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Memorial Auditorium. 7 PM. Call (423) 899-0000.

February 4-7—Dave Attell - The Comedy Catch plays host to top national comedians that have appeared on "Tough Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. (Nov. 28 - 29) LES MCCURDY, JIM BRICK, and 3-6 TRA! All shows are Wed. - Sat. nights. For 12 years "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full dinner menu and good times. Call (423) 622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE.

Compiled by Jennifer

Nation/World Briefs

Her executed as

STEVILLE, Texas, Feb. 3 — Karla Tucker, the pretrial murderess who shot two people in a 1983 break-in, was executed by lethal injection at 10:05 a.m. in the Texas State Penitentiary in Huntsville. Tucker, 35, was convicted of first-degree murder in 1985 after a jury found her guilty of the slayings of a 19-year-old woman whose car she had stolen and posed no threat to society. In 1986, Tucker's lawyers filed a request for a stay of execution with the state's highest court, the Texas Supreme Court. The court denied the request in 1987.

Attack on Iraq would be 'severe blow'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — Defense Secretary William Cohen says any U.S. military attack on Iraq would be a "severe blow" to the Iraqi economy. Cohen says that such an attack would be aimed at crippling Saddam Hussein's regime, not at threatening its neighbors. Cohen says that any such move would be aimed at crippling Saddam Hussein's regime, not at threatening its neighbors. Cohen says that any such move would be aimed at crippling Saddam Hussein's regime, not at threatening its neighbors.

Workers killed in cable-tower wreck

WALESE, Italy, Feb. 3 — A U.S. military plane crashed into a cable car on a ski resort in northern Italy today. The impact sent the cable car plunging 650 feet into a mountain, killing 20 people. The U.S. Air Force in Aviano, Italy, says the plane was on a training mission. The plane was carrying 20 people, including 10 U.S. military personnel and 10 civilians. The plane was carrying 20 people, including 10 U.S. military personnel and 10 civilians.

First HIV case traced

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 — Researchers say they have traced the very first case of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) to a man living in what is now the Belgian Congo in 1959. The man, who was a soldier in the Belgian Congo, was the first person to be infected with HIV. The man was the first person to be infected with HIV.

Polio acid prevent

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 — Medical researchers say they have found a way to prevent polio. The researchers have found a way to prevent polio. The researchers have found a way to prevent polio. The researchers have found a way to prevent polio.

Busted for selling

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 — Merch to the divinity cheerleaders who wore, Pi Cheng, one of the cheerleaders, was busted for selling pencils. The cheerleaders were busted for selling pencils. The cheerleaders were busted for selling pencils. The cheerleaders were busted for selling pencils.

SA to hold Valentine's Banquet on riverboat

By Kalle Connor
Accent Staff Writer

On Sunday, February 15, the Student Association's Valentine's Banquet will take place on a trip down the Tennessee River. This year's banquet will be held on the Southern Belle, a riverboat specializing in dinner cruises. Donald Logthall and Mike Steele, co-sponsors of the event, wanted to do something that had never been done before. They decided to bring back SAK's Comedy Club for entertainment.

There was such a high response from last year's party and they use a lot of audience participation," Logthall said. Some people have wondered if the banquet is following after the "Tulane" theme. Steele admits that the banquet was planned back in October without any concept of following after the movie. "I thought it was a really good deal," said Braden Prewitt, junior theater major, co-ordinator of the event. He felt that coming the price of the tickets. He felt that it was a great idea, especially since it included dinner, entertainment, and a riverboat cruise.

and romantic. Julie Amell, junior broadcast journalism major, feels that the dinner cruise will provide the right atmosphere for the evening and so he put it in "atmosphere is everything." "I thought it was a really good deal," said Braden Prewitt, junior theater major, co-ordinator of the event. He felt that coming the price of the tickets. He felt that it was a great idea, especially since it included dinner, entertainment, and a riverboat cruise.

withing to remember the evening as a picture. Prices for the pictures will be listed in the next school year's banquet. One thing that will be different about this year's banquet is that the jewelry policy in the school handbook will be enforced. "SA is not going to be responsible for students who are turned away by faculty members for not following the jewelry policy," Logthall said. Bidding begins at 6 p.m. and departure is set for exactly 7 p.m. Directions to the riverboat are available in the SA office.

Adventist World Radio developing world-wide news network

By Jamie Arnall and
Stephen Raff
For the Accent

An Adventist World Radio executive says the international radio service is developing a world-wide news network that will begin next year. The English language-based network would be distributed by satellite and create 20 new jobs. The idea is in its early stages, but AWR's Allen Steele is excited about its potential for Southern graduates. Steele was on campus Monday as a guest speaker. His visit was sponsored by the Communication Club and the Journalism and Communications Department. Steele says AWR needs well-trained operators and is working with other religious broadcasters to offer a master's degree in communication. The Oxford Center for Mission Studies in England is organizing and developing the curriculum. However, the University of Leeds will grant accreditation for the degree.

Classes are expected to begin at Newbold College by 1999. Eventually, officials plan to make the course available to anyone in the world through distance learning. "I'm very excited with some of the projects that he is working on," said Hanes Olson, a junior broadcasting major. Other students talked with Steele about membership and other opportunities. Steele said students should be planning to join the organization in the summer of 1998 when the General Conference Session is in Toronto. Students will be needed to help staff the broadcast center that will air continuous TV and radio coverage of the GC Session. Steele is vice-president for strategic planning and works in AWR's branch administrative office at Newbold College. An alumna of Southern, Steele graduated in 1967 with a B.A. in communications. He also served as a student-member of WSMC. During his tenure, the radio station signal increased from 10 to 50,000 watts.

Steele is vice-president for strategic planning and works in AWR's branch administrative office at Newbold College. An alumna of Southern, Steele graduated in 1967 with a B.A. in communications. He also served as a student-member of WSMC. During his tenure, the radio station signal increased from 10 to 50,000 watts. Steele is vice-president for strategic planning and works in AWR's branch administrative office at Newbold College. An alumna of Southern, Steele graduated in 1967 with a B.A. in communications. He also served as a student-member of WSMC. During his tenure, the radio station signal increased from 10 to 50,000 watts.

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Rotaract club to hold annual Valentine's Banquet

Banquet to raise money for first annual drug and alcohol awareness week

By Hans N. Olson and
Dianne W. Grogg
Accent Staff

The Rotaract Club is holding its second annual Valentine's Banquet this Sunday in the cafeteria. The event is a fundraiser for the first annual drug and alcohol awareness week on March 10-11. The banquet cost is \$15 per person or \$25 a couple, but may be waived for students. The Rotaract Club is holding its second annual Valentine's Banquet this Sunday in the cafeteria. The event is a fundraiser for the first annual drug and alcohol awareness week on March 10-11. The banquet cost is \$15 per person or \$25 a couple, but may be waived for students.

banquet said Matt Ewart, Rotaract Club president. Ewart and all proceeds will go toward the drug and alcohol awareness week which he and Rotaract are helping to organize. "It would be like getting \$2,500 because I just have a chance for the Atlanta Hawks head coach to come here and speak for drug and alcohol awareness week," said Ewart. As of Monday, 50 tickets were sold, but Ewart said he "would like to see a double." Tickets were sold last night until the student center closed.

public relations major. At first he thought it was strange that there were two banquets, but now he believes it's a good thing because SAK's banquet is well-run. However, he said, "It seems like this should work together instead of having two different organizations in competition with each other." "We are happy to provide a pleasant evening and make some special memories for those who were not able to purchase tickets to the SAK banquet," said Cesar Potter, a Rotaract club-spokesperson. Ken Wehrman, SA president, agrees with Ewart in not seeing the two banquets in

competition with each other and he supports the club's efforts. "We have been shocked at how fast the SA Valentine's Banquet takes shape. We were not expecting it to be so well-run. It seems like this should work together instead of having two different organizations in competition with each other." "We are happy to provide a pleasant evening and make some special memories for those who were not able to purchase tickets to the SAK banquet," said Cesar Potter, a Rotaract club-spokesperson. Ken Wehrman, SA president, agrees with Ewart in not seeing the two banquets in

Southern hosts nursing workshop

By Jennifer Artigas
Accent Staff Editor

Southern Adventist University School of Nursing presents the Florence Glover Anderson Nursing Series Workshop with keynote speaker, Mervyn A. Kahn, Ph.D. Kahn will speak on "Critical Thinking About Hemodynamics and Acid Base Data" on Tuesday, March 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventists' Fellowship Hall on Southern's campus. Kahn has over 25 years of experience in the field of education and critical care nursing, and has held seminars in over 1,000 cities in the U.S. and Canada. In addition, he has authored numerous journal articles and several books. She currently presides on the editorial board of the Journal of the New York State Nurses Association, and recently produced a critical care game, "The Critical Care

Challenge." The upcoming seminar's objectives include identifying pathophysiology, symptoms, and management of patients with electrolyte disorders, interpreting acid base problems that are both decompensated and compensated, formulating nursing interventions based on laboratory data, and using critical thinking skills to determine nursing care for the following patient scenarios: HIRN, drug toxicity, HIV with opportunistic infection, ATN, and subarachnoid hemorrhage. The workshop fee is \$45 per pupil plus \$10 for materials. Free-past at the door and after March 11 will be \$55. \$55 discount is given to each of four or more registrants registered in the same office. For more information or to register, call 238-2857. Registration will be held on the day of the workshop from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

workshop fee is \$45 per pupil plus \$10 for materials. Free-past at the door and after March 11 will be \$55. \$55 discount is given to each of four or more registrants registered in the same office. For more information or to register, call 238-2857. Registration will be held on the day of the workshop from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Southern hosts organist, August Humer

August Humer, world renowned organist, will perform at Southern Adventist University on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Humer is professor of organ and harpsichord at the Royal College of Music in London, and has performed widely in Europe and in North America. He is a lifetime member of the American Guild of Organists, and studied organ with Anton Heiller in his youth. Southern's HIRN rank is a member and has performed with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes. He has received prizes at the International Organ Competitions in Frankfurt, and Nuremberg, and has performed at numerous organ and harpsichord recitals. Humer's upcoming concert repertoire includes: Wabash, Concerto in C, and Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E." The concert will be held in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventists' Church on Southern's campus as part of the Organ & Organ Series. No tickets are needed for this free concert and it is open to the public.

Send a message to your Valentine

Or anyone else who you care for. Just cut this area out and return it to the Accent office with your message on by Monday night at 11 p.m. Your messages will appear in a special Valentine's section in next week's paper. You can also email your message to accent@dayton.edu. Just include "Valentine" in the subject. Have fun and have happy Valentine's!

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The Opinion Pages

Editorials

Sliding through zippergate

Zippergate, fornicate, Lewinskygate. You name it and the current scandal to rock the White House has been called it. The allegations that President Clinton had an affair with a 21-year-old White House intern and then urged her to be about it are the most serious of his presidency. But like the rest, he will weather through the storm. But what if these allegations are true? Is the president's private life any of our business?

The latter, contrary to what many people think, is not the key issue with these allegations. If true, the president did nothing illegal by having an affair with Monica Lewinsky—although an affair with someone who is a only few years older than your own daughter does raise a few eyebrows. The issue with these allegations is whether or not the president told Lewinsky to lie under oath about the alleged affair.

This is illegal. If these allegations are true this means perjury and obstruction of justice—two charges that could bring impeachment proceedings.

The only option for the president if the charges are proved true is to resign. No president is above the law. Richard Nixon found that out. Will Bill Clinton find out too?

The investigation, which is headed by Whitehouse independent counsel Ken Starr, must have testimony from Lewinsky if it is going to find out the truth. Lewinsky will use her Fifth Amendment right if she does not get some form of immunity—she is the one that allegedly lied under oath, remember. Her testimony is the key element in this investigation; however, there is more evidence leaning in favor of her side of the story over the president's.

For example, the *New York Times* reported on Tuesday that White House records show Lewinsky making three dozen visits to the White House after she was removed from there for work at the Pentagon. Another piece of evidence is the dress that the president allegedly bought Lewinsky. Why did he visit the White House? What did she do there? And why is the president buying a low-level intern a dress? All this evidence seems indisputable for the president, but what he has on his side is the luxury of denial. He can deny everything and that is what has been done—nothing has been proved true.

On the sexual end of the scandal no illegal activity went on if the alleged affair is true. Immoral activity did, however, occur if these allegations are true. Supporters of the president will say his private life is none of our business and it's an open issue, but let's face the facts—whether we like it or not it is an issue. Here's why:

Being an effective leader of our nation in domestic and foreign policy is one aspect of being a good president, but setting an example for America's youth is equally as important.

Bill Clinton has proved to be an effective leader in regards to foreign and domestic policy, but not an effective role model. What do kids think when they hear about his sexual escapades in the White House—true or not? What do kids think when they find out their president, one of the men they are supposed to look up to, experimented with illegal drugs? It makes it seem okay for them to do it. Four role models are far more detrimental to America's youth than almost any other. Zippergate is just the latest in a series of scandals which, if proved true, could mean an end to a presidency.

But more than likely, the president will slide with it by his nickname of Sick Willy and slide right or past this scandal—virtually unharmed.

Quotes for the week

"Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our time; the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence. Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love."

—MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., in his speech accepting the Nobel Peace Prize, Stockholm, Sweden, December 11, 1964.

"If a man is a fool the best thing to do is to encourage him to advertise his lack of speaking."

—WOODROW WILSON, in a speech in Paris, France, May 10, 1919.

"Leave the matter of religion to the family altar, the church, and the private school, supported entirely by private contributions. Keep the church and the State forever separate."

—ULYSSES S. GRANT, in a speech in Des Moines, Iowa, 1875.

The Southern Accent

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What's on your mind?

Century 21 theater

By Gordon Biezt

"Welcome to Century 21 Theater. We have here an example of the completely new generation of theaters. This is ultimate theater. This state-of-the-art experience you are about to have is the result of a quantum leap in technology. For this experience we have advanced in the fields of micro electric wave transmission, computer graphic generation, mapping of the brain and virtual reality."

"Some of you may be old enough to remember the theaters back in the latter part of the twentieth century. At that time they used what was called a 'silver screen' to project pictures on. That technology was very similar to what is being done during the Stone Age—drawing pictures on the walls of caves."

"As you know theaters of that type have been obsolete for many years now. If you would like to see one such theater you may see it at the Southman. Of course, today projecting pictures on walls has been made obsolete by the Interactive Technology: Mind Imager. Today we can bypass your eyes and go directly to your brain."

"What we have in Century 21 Theater is the

most advanced of the Interactive Technology: Mind Imagers. It has been integrated with the most powerful of the new generation of super computers that allows for greater depth of virtual image interactive viewing. But enough of introduction. If everyone would take their seats, please..."

"With those words you move to seats in the auditorium. They are comfortable and roomy, each seat separated from the others by a couple of feet. That is so when you become deeply involved in the movie you don't unintentionally hurt the person next to you. Each seat has a speakerhead, and attached to the headrest is a device, similar to a hair dryer, that fits over the head. All are given earplugs that completely eliminated any sound that might distract you. All the lights in the building are turned out and the theater is as dark as the deepest cave."

The whirrs make each person's shoulder harness and seat belt are firmly attached. Once each person is positioned and has their headrest on you again hear the voice of guide. You don't exactly hear his voice; you just know what he is communicating, for his message comes, not through the vibration of sound waves that move

your eardrum, but through the direct electronic impulses of the Interactive Technology: Mind Imagers attached to your heads."

"You experience the voice saying, 'You are now prepared for a theater experience that you will never forget. It will change your life. We encourage you to identify with one of the characters in the plot. The first five minutes will give you a rundown on the characters, and you may choose one of them.'"

"It is an incredible experience! You are not seeing a picture out there in front of you. It's not even like a Disney world where they are there on the street corner in San Francisco. You are here. It is like a dream, but you punch yourself and you are awake. The movie blows truth down the street. The alley it lives beside you, and it is foggy and cold. You see some menacing thing in the alley and run along the street to get away from the danger. Breaking for a moment from the images, you

PLEASE SEE THEATER OUTSIDE

Our world is...the 'Titanic'

By Jefferson Koon

I am writing this article in response to John Beckett's January 22nd article and our country's increasing interest in the movie the "Titanic." His article he said the thing the "Titanic" really failed to present was information that Christians who are considering viewing it would find useful. For example was sex, drinking or bad language in the movie?

I don't wish to down play Hollywood's losing of our hearts with over exposure to things we ought not see. When you hear them say Jesus Christ in vain in a movie they have probably wrote it that way into the script. By the time the average teenager reaches high school he or she should be weary about 70,000 murders through the media; this has an effect on the heart. The only reason to look at the statistics of a steady increase in the number of children killing children. The heart, mind, body and spirit are introduced to sin that has been sugar coated with humor and called entertainment. Some of us are not much more than the Romans who watched a spectacle get killed by lions for fun. Only today's children get 10 to 15 inches and in color or a movie screen. Even though the death and destruction is just fantasy to the mind, and not real, it is real to the heart. Christians need to be more selective. I am

not saying stop seeing movies, but at least start seeing them for what they are. Beyond the surface area, like parables, truth can some times be found where you would least expect it. Some times a good movie can be masked with spiritualism and some times a movie is just a movie. Some things that appear good can be harmful and some things that appear harmful could have a good spiritual truth or message. We need eyes that see, ears that hear and hearts that understand."

The sinking of the Titanic was a horrible tragedy that should have been avoided. The movie starts off with a crew searching for the wreckage of the Titanic, in hopes of finding lost treasure like money, gold, and jewels but failing to see the real treasure in life. Failing to see and some things that appear harmful could have a good spiritual truth or message. We need eyes that see, ears that hear and hearts that understand."

led us way off course. There was a lot of discrimination and prejudice, on the ship, because those who had money and those who didn't. The second class citizens and the lower decks were scorned by the rich people's arrogance, pride and lust for money and power. Many of the world's population were poor and compared to the world's population, they were poor and even though worldly and consuming, many of the world's resources. We are spoiled, to injustice and lackadaisical with little regard for the gift of freedom. We turn from the foundation of what our country was built on: family, love, and the Word of God. I feel the woman, Rose, in the movie represented the Church. She is in the middle of the upper part of the boat and in the middle, she does not life and she knows it but she does not want to belong. She wants to be, but it's Jack's world that saves her and gives her her life. She begins to see the ship and those carrying it put their faith in the ship and in Jack. They are in and what they thought and felt. This comes in the last days put it's trust in a foolish man in what can be seen. We should trust in the Word of God's Word and believe by faith. The word

PLEASE SEE THEATER OUTSIDE

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter except hate to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may publish or refrain in any manner. Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to accent@southern.edu.

Thursday, February 5, 1998

Excerpts from Dr. David Smith's *The Transcendental Saunterer: Thoreau and the Search for Self*

Henry Thoreau, a fierce individualist, cannot live for the opinions of his contemporaries. But he craved a great deal about his walks. He once boasted in a letter to a friend, "Even now I am probably the greatest walker in Concord." His claim, made at a time when he was ill, was not inappropriate. Subsequent history has established Thoreau as not only the greatest walker produced in the city of his birth, but also the most notable ambulator of all major American literary figures.

Thoreau embraced life with a degree of self-assurance and spiritual fervor seldom experienced by his contemporaries. Thoreau's walking was the method by which he explored himself. He daily rambled into nature, equally at home with the canon and with himself. As his lips carried him into the Concord countryside, his spirit flowed with him, following the paths that he chafed for himself. His walking life defines the true meaning of sauntering: it reveals the spiritual fulfillment and self-awareness upon its way to bring to the individual the art of walking.

Sauntering in nature provided Thoreau with a sense of self-employment that surpassed the material benefits he gained from his more regular jobs. Rather than hold a

regular job, Thoreau devoted the majority of his time to sauntering, sauntering became, in a sense, his vocation, or more accurately his avocation. That he considered walking his "vocation" seems clear in the following journal observation: "No doubt my dirty and dusty coat-belted surprise the street walkers who wear patent-leather or Congress shoes, but they do not consider how absurd such shoes would be in my vocation, to thread the woods and swamps in."

Thoreau took a walking as seriously as most of his contemporaries took their own vocation, but he did not consider his sauntering as equivalent to everyday work. For Thoreau, walking was something higher and more noble than the more salaried life of a particular wage-earning activity. He states his feelings about this in *A Week* when he observes: "But I never thought of treating 'sauntering' as a means of getting livelihood. True and serious sauntering is no parting, but it is as serious as any other, or any other part of the human journey, and requires a strong passion to be both in and out."

Thoreau's saunters are significant, well, for what they reveal about him as a person. Through his rambles, we see his personality—revealed in his walking just as in

the various ways that he applies himself to the different walks of life. We see his interests, his sense of humor, his several idiosyncrasies, his particularly, his bounding physical energy, his practicality, his deep, intuitively-rich aspect of his personality reveals itself through his sauntering adventures. At the central anatomy of his life, Thoreau's walks reveal more about him as a person than he can glean from studying any other single aspect of his life. They form an integral part of his biography.

And certainly one very important side of revealed in his walking experience than any other. For Thoreau each saunter was a means and fashion of nature, and the eating, drinking, bathing, and walking that he engaged in during his walks reveal his deep desire to immerse himself in the landscape, to absorb nature within himself and to create the environment. In order to become one with the environment, he formed a relationship with nature, one that required his walking experience, for his walks placed him in nature and governed every aspect of his experience with the landscape.

Hire Me: Advice from the guy behind the desk

The start of a new semester, like the start of a new year, presents us with a new opportunity to take a step back and consider what changes we might want to make in our lives. This self-assessment is a way of making the most of a new beginning and putting off for the first time.

Many seniors now heading into their final semester are still deep in the interview process. For them, it's helpful at this juncture to consider the following points, and check the job search with renewed vigor. These are all important aspects of a successful interview strategy.

Viewing companies offer regularly? It's easy to get discouraged when you've been through a few interviews in the fall. Nonetheless, you've got to remain persistent—countless success stories are examples of bouncing back from rejection. Stay informed as to which companies will be coming to campus, and get your name in with them as you can, even if you only have a passing interest in working for them. As I've said in an earlier column, it's easier to drop out of an option later than to open one up.

Company research will outperform? As you fill thoroughly and diligently regarding the companies you're interviewing, there's a danger in feeling research is enough, since you're then likely to show interest in which you weren't called upon to show your extensive knowledge of the company. However, this is not the case when you're in on the side of the fence—knowing more than you might need to always bears the possibility of not

knowing something that you should. By the way, of the two options is to do an interview in which you made it clear you didn't know enough about the company.

Getting feedback from other students? It's always good to find out from fellow job hunters what's happening in the interview process you're not taking. The process doesn't vary from company to company, but it's important to have an idea of the things interviewers

can throw at you. It's important to have an idea of the things interviewers can throw at you. It's important to have an idea of the things interviewers can throw at you.

Additionally, with the information that comes out of an interview, you might be able to change your mind about a company, and decide to interview with them after all.

Keeping on top of follow-up letters? It's important to send a letter thanking the interviewer for the opportunity they gave you. Be sure to make a specific reference to something that happened or was mentioned in the interview. This gives the interviewer that you're not simply sending out form letters, but were paying close attention and took the interview very seriously.

Whether they lead to job offers or not, interviews are a learning experience and offer important exposure to the working world you're heading into. With four months' worth, there's still plenty of time for you to find the position you're looking for. Just keep up your enthusiasm, make it your best shot—confidence can go far.

Bernie Milano is a Partner in Charge of Recruiting for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

Adventist World Radio gives China new hope in year of the tiger

Adventist News Network

Bracknell, England, Feb. 3 — On January 28, the first day of the Chinese New Year of the Tiger, Adventist World Radio (AWR) began broadcasts on medium wave to China.

"This opportunity to use medium wave is in addition to short-wave which is used to reach mainland mainland in China," said AWR's program producer for Chinese programs. "The tiger symbolizes vitality and strength."

We pray these programs will be heard clearly and strongly by many, many people in China.

AWR is broadcasting two hours a day from a leased 400 kilowatt transmitter in Daming City, just 80 kilometers north of Vladivostok, Russia, reports Alan Steele, AWR's technical director in Bracknell, England. The station has a large coverage area in northeastern China. Its potential listening audience is one third of the country's population, or 200 million people.

The programs are heard daily in the Mandarin language for one hour at 6:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. local time on 1251 kilohertz. They are similar to those broadcast from the AWR's 1000 kilowatt shortwave station on radio and include devotional and doctrinal topics as well as family life, youth health and English as a second language. The Guangzhou currently hears 127 hours per week in China in Mandarin, Cantonese, Hakka, Minnan and Shanghaiese.

others did not want the interview plus people on their life boats. The crew had the keys to let the lower class people out of the locked cabin but for fear did not want to. But come trial so hard to save so many people as they could. Many gave valiantly their own lives so others could be saved. The tragedy brought out the best in some people as they rose up to the challenge to finish the work of saving a many perishing as possible. But just before the worst of the tragedy was fully known by all, the movie still played and celebration continued unbeknownst to the rest of the ship. They were dead already and did not even know it, for in not making a choice they had made it already. But the tense atmosphere continued to play. The movie to soothe the hearts of the dying up to the very end.

Church, we have let the tragedy, and those who know it should stand without partiality reaching out to help as many as possible on the life boats. And blessed are those who help well done my good and faithful servants, when their master calls it is time that we should start to get a real perspective of what is important in this world. And we need to spend more time with the One we really value most and find Him.

He called us to be in the world and not of the world and the deadly poison of this world but not be so separated from it that we can't reach out to the lost. Sure this message had a brief reality scene and movie. But looking deeper than that there was, for me, a spiritual message that seemed to be a real life situation. Our remaining time in this world is short, Church. What are we going to do with it? It seems the only thing that is pure in this world any more is the Word of God.

After leaving a movie recently I stopped to see the faces of everyone com-

ing out of the life boats. The faces of those leaving the Titanic were hardened with fearful eyes, revealing some very heavy hearts. Their minds seemed troubled by the question of death and their hearts seemed closed to receiving the answer that we have to give. What reached the heart was the time they had spent.

It ended in the lives of the people who took the Titanic. They began to see through eyes of empathy and understanding. The realized others' burdens, cares, and needs. Then they released them from their hearts, cried out at the horrible death of those onboard the ship.

"How long?" she said. "An hour or two or three," he said.

Jefferson Koon is a junior psychology major.

THEATER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

realized the need for the seat belts. As you can realize you are being honest, and serious, you faced an evil looking man. You hung at him and find that the knife in your hand came a deep hole in his heart and you feel warm, sticky blood all over your hand. You think, "Where did that knife come from?" "I was with I explain all of it." "Who am I?"

The experience continues that evening you saw the city from the evil plans of the villain who held it hostage by threats of a poisoned water supply. In the process you kill ten people and sleep with four different women.

When Century 21 theater is completed you hear the theater and you walk into home. The used blood from the man in the street in front of you. You glance down the alleyway, shivering at the cold. Suddenly you sense some men in the alley and the dark door to get away from it. And you wonder, "Is the movie over, have I left the theater?"

Philippines. It's healthy, healthy, what ever is true, whether is noble, whether is right, whether is pure, whether is lovely, whether is admirable—anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things. (NIV)

TITANIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

you survive is believing. How many people in this world we see, by believing Him, we become changed. We become the world we were designed. When we take God in our faith in His Word and all the picture that He has left us, we're free.

When the ship hit the iceberg there was no way that they could not comprehend the end result. However, you could see it in the eyes of those who knew the tragedy to come. What did they do? Many of them in charge of control responsibility and went down with the ship. The life boats were sent to the aid of Jesus Christ. Some tried to push their seat on the lifeboat only to find their seats were stuck in their hearts. It was no longer good. Many scrambled to save family and friends, and

For Sale

1995 Ford Probe GT, V6, Dark Blue, 62K, Optional CD, Perfect Shape, Great Deal, \$11,500. Interested? Call 236-5377

Gordon Hertz is president of SAU.

"Ever have a bad hair day...?"

Poor Buffy has just realized that she could have saved twenty dollars and didn't!

How can you avoid this same fate?

Re-apply today!

Your re-application to Southern Adventist University is in your mailbox. By quickly filling out your re-app and returning it to the friendly Admissions Office in Wright Hall, First Floor, you'll be wiser and wealthier. Once you're cleared, you'll receive your acceptance letter and be set for the 1998-99 school year. With it you can reserve your room, be prepared to register, and avoid the \$20 application fee.

As for Buffy, that shampoo sure smells like glue...

DRAWING!
NOON FEBRUARY 13, 1998
FOR FREE VALENTINE BEAR
ALL NEW Student Accounts
opened from January 1 thru
February 13, 1998 at the
COLLEDALE CREDIT UNION

The Accent is looking for interested individuals to work on the paper this semester. Positions available:

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If you are interested please contact Duane Gang at 238-2770, 238-3238 or by email at accent@southern.edu.

Sports

Sports Editor:
J.R. DesAmours
jdesamours@southnet.edu
(425) 238-2721

Monday, February 5, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Sports Briefs

ABC, TBS may start football league

and for the NFL's television rights, Turner vice chairman Ted Turner said today that NBC and his company's TBS might start a small pro football league. The two TV players are having discussions and doing research into the league, Turner told USA TODAY.

Each of the TBS-NBC plan are still in their new league could include 10-12 teams and go head-to-head against the league in the fall of 1999. Going forward, the NFL's vice president for public relations, had no comment. But more sports executives agree that if TBS and NBC launch a competitive league, the NFL will have the home-field advantage.

Drug scandal hits USA bobsledding

Michael Burt of the U.S. bobsledding team banned from the Winter Olympics, was named positive for a banned stimulant, a bobsledding federation said. The ban was announced on the date of the detection of the substance on Nov. 22, Sandy Calhoun, director for the bobsled team said. "We understand it, it was a cold case. Unfortunately, it's on the list."

Stons fired Collins

Denver Post has fired coach Doug Collins, whose leadership style rubbed players the wrong way and who failed to coach above the 300 mark this season. Collins, who was fired last Sunday night, was named William Davidson, was named by assistant Alvin Gentry. Collins, 40, has coached the team since 1993. Collins, who was fired last Sunday night, was named William Davidson, was named by assistant Alvin Gentry. Collins, 40, has coached the team since 1993.

All-of-famer analyzed after ski accident

Ball Hall of Famer Don Walker was paralyzed after a skiing accident last week at Steamboat Springs, Colorado and his prospects for the future are unknown. Walker, 40, was skiing at the Colorado Ski Center in Colorado, Walker is not on his arms or legs and will be paralyzed. Walker, 40, was skiing at the Colorado Ski Center in Colorado, Walker is not on his arms or legs and will be paralyzed. Walker, 40, was skiing at the Colorado Ski Center in Colorado, Walker is not on his arms or legs and will be paralyzed.

Sports quotes

"Fighting offers a profession for those who might otherwise be murderers in the street."

—NORMAN MAILER, *The Fight* 1975

"Not, on the whole, a game of wits. By its exactions of perfectionists."

—HEYWOOD HALE BROWN, *Tomb Raider* 1979

"There has never been a great man who died not knowing he was in it."

—BILL BRADLEY, quoted in John Updike, *A Sense of Where You Are*, 1965

Driving through the lane



Eric Roshak drives into the lane for a lay up during a recent 'AA' league game. Intramural basketball season is the longest of all the sports played at Southern. However, floor hockey is currently being organized and will start in a few weeks.

The ACCENT Line

| TONIGHT | | | | 7:30 p.m. | | | | WED. FEB. 11 | | | |
|-------------|-------|----------|--|---------------|-------|----------|--|--------------|--------|----------|--|
| 5:00 p.m. | | | | P.m. | | | | 5:00 p.m. | | | |
| Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | | Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | | Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | |
| MYERS | 9 | Herbert | | YI | 4 1/2 | James | | WELCH | 18 | Eric | |
| Van Horn | 5 | FREELAND | | | | | | Zacata | 10 1/2 | Van Horn | |
| 6:15 p.m. | | | | TUES. FEB. 10 | | | | 6:15 p.m. | | | |
| Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | | 5:00 p.m. | | | | Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | |
| WOLTERS | 6 1/2 | GATLING | | Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | | WOLTERS | 5 | Gatling | |
| | 12 | Emos | | 10 1/2 | 10 | Herbert | | McNulty | 9 1/2 | Emos | |
| 7:30 p.m. | | | | 6:15 p.m. | | | | 7:30 | | | |
| Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | | Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | | Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | |
| Romero | 2 | STOVER | | BECKWORTH | 5 | SLAGLE | | Altshuler | 18 | Smith | |
| MON. FEB. 9 | | | | 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | | P.m. | | | | | | | |
| MYERS | 11 | ERIC | | Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | | | | | |
| SASSER | 7 | Herbert | | Gutro | 10 | HAGZEN | | | | | |
| 6:15 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Favorite | Pts. | Underdog | | | | | | | | | |
| McCLARTY | 8 1/2 | Johnson | | | | | | | | | |
| SLAGLE | 9 | Van Horn | | | | | | | | | |

*Home team in all caps.

*Home team wears white.

| AA-League Stats | | | | | Tom Cudling | 12 | 32 | 300 | Chris Rose | 5 | 5b | 11.6 |
|---|---|---|-----|-----|--|----|-----|-----|---|----|----|------|
| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA | Run Reading | 10 | 28 | 4 | Run Reading | 4 | 5b | 11.5 |
| | | | | | Joe Montes <th>1</th> <th>9</th> <th>310</th> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 1 | 9 | 310 | | | | |
| Leading Three Point Shooters | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Mike Schmitz <td>21</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Mike Schmitz<td>12</td><td>13</td><td>970</td></td> | 21 | | | Mike Schmitz <td>12</td> <td>13</td> <td>970</td> | 12 | 13 | 970 |
| | | | | | Robbie Peterson <td>12</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Mike Robbitts<td>29</td><td>34</td><td>850</td></td> | 12 | | | Mike Robbitts <td>29</td> <td>34</td> <td>850</td> | 29 | 34 | 850 |
| | | | | | Tom Cudling <td>12</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Jeremy Beckworth<td>20</td><td>31</td><td>810</td></td> | 12 | | | Jeremy Beckworth <td>20</td> <td>31</td> <td>810</td> | 20 | 31 | 810 |
| | | | | | Run Reading <td>10</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Glyn Fatigue<td>9</td><td>11</td><td>820</td></td> | 10 | | | Glyn Fatigue <td>9</td> <td>11</td> <td>820</td> | 9 | 11 | 820 |
| | | | | | Mike Robbitts <td>7</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Eric Johnson<td>13</td><td>16</td><td>810</td></td> | 7 | | | Eric Johnson <td>13</td> <td>16</td> <td>810</td> | 13 | 16 | 810 |
| | | | | | Derek Nutt <td>7</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Run Reading<td>10</td><td>13</td><td>770</td></td> | 7 | | | Run Reading <td>10</td> <td>13</td> <td>770</td> | 10 | 13 | 770 |
| | | | | | Three players with 6 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Ben Rose<td>6</td><td>8</td><td>750</td></td> | | | | Ben Rose <td>6</td> <td>8</td> <td>750</td> | 6 | 8 | 750 |
| Leading Scalers | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | Mike Robbitts <td>4</td> <td>100</td> <td>210</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 4 | 100 | 210 | | | | |
| | | | | | Jeff Gaughan <td>5</td> <td>115</td> <td>210</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 5 | 115 | 210 | | | | |
| | | | | | Jared Brown <td>4</td> <td>92</td> <td>210</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 4 | 92 | 210 | | | | |
| | | | | | Mike Schmitz <td>5</td> <td>95</td> <td>190</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 5 | 95 | 190 | | | | |
| | | | | | Jeremy Beckworth <td>5</td> <td>86</td> <td>172</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 5 | 86 | 172 | | | | |
| | | | | | Tom Cudling <td>5</td> <td>83</td> <td>160</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 5 | 83 | 160 | | | | |
| | | | | | Robbie Peterson <td>5</td> <td>72</td> <td>150</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 5 | 72 | 150 | | | | |
| | | | | | Glyn Fatigue <td>4</td> <td>57</td> <td>143</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 4 | 57 | 143 | | | | |
| Player of the week: Mike Robbitts won 11 of 12 from the free throw line plus at least 10 from the field and was perfect in three attempts from downtown | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *Stats as of Feb 1, 1998 | | | | | | | | | | | | |

| A-League Stats | | | | | Walkers | 2 | 2 | 256 | 251 | | |
|-----------------|---|---|-----|-----|---|---|----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA | Emo | 0 | 3 | 172 | 221 | | |
| | | | | | Emm | 0 | 1 | 190 | 291 | | |
| | | | | | Stover | 0 | 4 | 242 | 294 | | |
| Leading Scalers | | | | | | | | | | GMS | Total |
| | | | | | Doug Thompson <td>4</td> <td>67</td> <td>218</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 4 | 67 | 218 | | | |
| | | | | | Eric Johnson <td>3</td> <td>64</td> <td>213</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 3 | 64 | 213 | | | |
| | | | | | Grant Walters <td>1</td> <td>58</td> <td>110</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 1 | 58 | 110 | | | |
| | | | | | Nathan Hatten <td>4</td> <td>77</td> <td>193</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 4 | 77 | 193 | | | |
| | | | | | Danny Kratzer <td>4</td> <td>75</td> <td>188</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> | 4 | 75 | 188 | | | |
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Plays of the week: Mike Robbitts went 11 of 12 from the free throw line, plus 8 of 14 from the field and was perfect in three attempts from downtown.

*Stats as of Feb 1, 1998.

*Stats as of Feb 1, 1998.

*Stats as of Feb 1, 1998.



1998 Winter Olympic Television Schedule

7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Noon 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m. Mid. 1 a.m. 2 a.m.

Fri.
6

Sat.
7

Sun.
8

Mon.
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Sun.
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Mon.
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Tue.
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Wed.
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Thur.
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Fri.
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Sat.
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Sun.
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CBS

Hosts

Jim Nantz
Play-by-play
Jane Pauley
Monitors on host
Mark McEwen
Weekend days
Michelle Johnson
Weekend days
Andrea Joyce
Weekend days
Bill Macatee
Weekend days
Joe Diaz-Balart
Monitors

TNT

(Tinted boxes)

Hosts

Jim Lampley
Danys de Verona
Weekend on host

Alpine skiing men's
previews
Ice hockey women's
previews

Large men's singles, runs 1 & 2
Speed skating men's 500m
Women's ice hockey
Ultra-500m

Swimming
men's 100m
freestyle

Opening Ceremony
(Olympic flame-lighting ceremony)
Alpine skiing downhill previews
and men's training

Alpine skiing men's
downhill
Freestyle skiing men's and
women's moguls
Cross-country women's 15k

Olympic Late
Night Show
highlights and
previews

Snowboarding women's giant slalom
Biatlon women's 10k
Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Sweden
Large men's singles

Large women's singles
Cross-country skiing women's 5k classic
Curling men's and women's competitions
Figure skating pairs free skate

Alpine skiing men's combined slalom
Speed skating women's 500m
Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Finland
Large women's singles
Biatlon men's 20k

Snowboarding men's and women's halfpipe
Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Japan
Alpine skiing women's downhill training
U.S. vs. Canada
Cross-country skiing men's 10k, women's 10k
Ice hockey
Curling men's and women's competition

Men's ice hockey team to be determined
Nordic combined 90k jump
Large men's doubles

Men's ice hockey Sweden vs. Canada
Women's ice hockey U.S. vs. Canada
Nordic combined individual 15k

Biathlon,
Curling,
Cross-country
skiing

Figure skating men's free program
Alpine skiing women's downhill
Speed skating women's 500m, 1000m
Cross-country skiing men's 15k free style
Biathlon 2 man, runs 1 & 2

Men's ice hockey
Russia vs. Finland

Men's ice hockey U.S. vs. Canada
Curling men's and women's
freestyle

Figure skating ice dancing
optional program
Biathlon 2-man runs 1 & 4
Speed skating men's 1000m

Men's ice hockey
U.S. vs. Canada

Men's ice hockey
U.S. vs. Canada
Curling men's and women's
freestyle

Figure skating ice dancing free
program
Speed skating women's 1500m
Freestyle skiing aerials elimination
Ski jumping team event
Cross-country skiing women's 4x5
kilo relay

Men's ice hockey
Russia vs. Finland
(11:05 a.m. - 3:30
a.m.)

Alpine skiing women's combined slalom
Speed skating women's 1000m
Women's ice hockey Bronze medal game
Short track qualifying men's 1000m and women's
500m
Biatlon men's 10k

Freestyle skiing aerials
Alpine skiing women's combined
slalom
Short track men's 1000m
women's 500m
Speed skating men's 1000m

Men's ice hockey
Quarterfinals

Alpine skiing men's giant slalom
Men's ice hockey quarterfinal game
Cross-country skiing men's 4x10k relay

Figure skating ladies' short
program
Alpine skiing men's GS
Cross-country skiing men's
1500k relay

Olympic Late
Night Show
highlights

Nordic combined 90k team jumping
Biatlon women's 4x5k relay
Short track men's and women's qualifying

Alpine skiing women's slalom
Speed skating women's 1000m
Short track women's 500m
and 5000m relay-qual
Nordic combined team ski
jumping

Men's ice hockey
Semifinals

Figure skating ladies' free program
Alpine skiing women's giant slalom
Biathlon 4 man, runs 1 & 2
Cross-country skiing women's 30k freestyle

Figure skating ladies' free program
Alpine skiing women's GS
Biathlon 4 man, runs 1 & 2
Ice hockey men's quarter
Cross-country skiing women's 30k
freestyle

Men's ice hockey
Bronze medal game

Speed skating women's 500m
Nordic combined 100k team relay
Curling men's and women's
freestyle
Biatlon men's 15k team relay
Figure skating relay

Figure skating men's slalom
Biathlon 4 man, runs 1 & 4
Short track women's 1000m, men's 500m
and 5000m relay

Men's ice hockey
Gold medal game

Men's ice
hockey
Gold
medal
replay

Cross-country skiing
5k freestyle
Overall review of games

Short
track
qualifying
women's
1000m

Closing ceremonies

Olympic Late
Night Show
highlights

Humor

Humor Editor:
Rick Sendel
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(423) 238-2721

Friday, February 5, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 9

Top ten items on SA Senate's agenda

Idea of S.A. sponsored fund-raiser to buy new salt shakers for cafeteria



Neil T. Scott

9. Possible all night Twister tournament to discourage students from going clubbing
8. Request to change school mascot name to the "S.A.U. Fighting Mullerites"
7. Funding for Dr. Bietz to host his own radio countdown on WSMC, entitled "Gerde's Top 40"

Renaming the "Garden of Prayer" to "Makeout Central"

Installation of a buffet at the Campus Kitchen with an all-can-eat breakfast burrito bar

Having Reverse Weekend every other decade

Changing school website address to WWW.Livercheese.edu

Shortening Senate meeting by an hour because it doesn't bring to do nothing

Interest in changing school motto to "Southern's Da Bomb!"

Scott is a humor writer for the Southern Accent

The guessing game

In the early months of last semester, this campus was being watched closely by an intelligence. An "intelligence" greater than man's, yet as mortal as his. The S.A. Edge men based themselves with their various concerns, they were evaluated and studied. Perhaps, almost as intensely as someone with a

microscope might scrutinize the transient creatures swarming and multiplying in a tiny drop of veggie-link juice. With infinite complacency, guys traveled to and fro about this campus, going about their little affairs. All the while, being secure in the assurance of their dominion over this small, spinning, fragment of solar dirt wool called SAU. Yet across an immense gulf dwelled this intelligence. In the same way our minds dwarf those of the beast in the jungle, their minds dwarfed our own. These satellites—vast, cool, and unsympathetic—regarded the male gender with an envious eye, though slowly and surely drawing their plans against us.

In the ninety-eighth year of the twentieth century came the disillusionment. Near the beginning of February, the Broncos won the bowl, the final exam score was past, Dean Majors finally got a haircut, and the human pendulum almost worked. On any particular reverse weekend, the Service estimated that over six hundred and fifty single males will be

single, classmates, fellow men; do not think this unfortunate sense of despair brought with datelessness is an act of mere coincidence! Your Friday night of loneliness, and seclusion was preconceived and precisely executed by the whom I speak. A scam? Not even close. "Scam" does not even begin to describe the better sweet cruelly directed toward us—the cheaters, the envious, the single, the guys. All this from those elegant creatures that each of

us took to keep us confused. One week, she's the good luck charm hanging from your belt, but the next week she's too busy ironing socks. Then, as the last ray of hope slips away from your limp body, she flashes one of those "hello, handsome from across the promenade that sends you walking into one of those dead-end posts. Once again you're poised and ready as you enter your dorm to answer the phone, because you KNOW she will call! But several days later roommate manages to drag your furnished, dehydrated body off the bed and away from the phone, taking you straight to the nursing building for your last ounce of strength. you manage to gasp something about missing her call

now? Seven days later, and in every one trips to the cafeteria later, you suddenly to get just a glimpse of your girl. Finally, you gather up enough courage to call her, but just as the last digit of her number is being pressed, your hand of a spine overcomes your "manly, I'm hip" attitude—leaving you right back where you began. Well, it is sad but true, for us guys, it's just a guessing game. You may never know what that girl thinks about you. Of course, the many never even get to know if you don't get over that "bumbling idiot, sweaty palm" stage. Well all this consideration, I think we had the right idea back in first grade. You remember, the little card "yes or no" if you like me, notes. Straight and to the point, this of this mental anguish stuff. I think, they'd still go for that!

Sendel is a guest humor writer for the Southern Accent

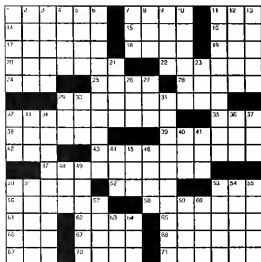
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Japanese entertainer
- 7 Streetcar
- 14 Tie with ropes
- 15 Distinctive air
- 16 Birthday number
- 17 In dreamland
- 18 "Hud" star Pat
- 19 Affirmative vote
- 20 Rasolute
- 22 Cried loudly
- 24 Blighted tree
- 25 Attention-getting sound
- 26 Houdini's last name
- 29 Capital of Swiname
- 32 Cartoon portrait
- 35 Definite article
- 38 Tennis event
- 39 Typewriter roller
- 42 Quaker pronoun
- 43 Grapple, formerly
- 47 Affirm
- 50 Country singer K.T.
- 52 Arkin or Bates co-star
- 53 School org
- 56 Word inventor
- 58 Trappers
- 61 Gore and Jarreau
- 62 Marine shockers
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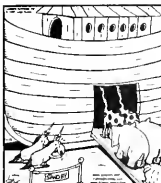
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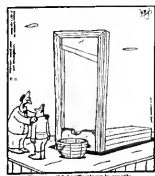
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Most nerve-racking place to wait



Look on the bright side... Since this is a multiple contribution, your donation is completely tax-deductible.



Your youthful enthusiasm is greatly appreciated by the residents of this town. However, it may not be proper form to yell "scores" every time you make a basket.



The Roman Colosseum site of the shortest post-game interviews in sports history

OFF TO SEE The



Harlem Wizards VS

SAU All-Stars

Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the
Hles P.E. Center

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today**—Assembly in the church: Dr. Lowery speaking: 11 AM
- Today**—Pendulum Lecture: 7:00 PM
- Today**—F. O. Grumbel Lecture: Henry Spratt, PhD speaking: Hickman Science Center room 114: 7:30 PM
- Today**—February 7: Black History week
- Tomorrow**—Vespers, Sunset 6:14 PM
- February 7**—Tswanaing: Church: 6 PM
- February 9**—Last day for HAPC tuition refund (\$100 feebackah drop)
- February 9**—Anderson Lecture: Block Hall: 8 PM
- February 10**—Angeli Hunter, organist, performing on the Anton Heiller Memorial Pipe Organ: Church: 8 PM
- February 10**—Drug and Alcohol Support Group: Robert Merchant Room, Student Center: 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today**—TASTE OF CHATTANOOGA: The 12th annual Taste features some of the finest restaurants and catered establishments in the Chattanooga area. The popular food festival also will feature the Chattanooga Jazz Quartet. Trade Center: 11 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-4967
- Today**—May -15 FIRST CITY IN SPACE: A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-762-0604
- February 9**—BOOK FAIR AND STORY TIME WITH THE 1998 SKISIN SWEETHEART: Join as the Skisin Foundation is committed to educating and protecting the children of our community, as well as those with special needs. Come and learn more about this effective and dedicated organization. A percentage of sales of our book, which they can enjoy stories like *Flemo Lovers* live by Sarah Albee and many others. Barnes and Noble: 10 AM - 11:30 AM. Call (423) 899-9970
- February 10**—TUNE UP YOUR LOVE LIFE: Author David McClure will be signing copies of his latest book *Brothers in Platinium Partnership*. This book is terrific for those who want to renew the energy passion and connection with their partner. Barnes and Noble: 7 PM - 8:30 PM. Call (423) 899-9970

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today**—February 28—LITTLE VILLAGE: Miniature acrylic paintings depicting the landscape and communities near and far by Ed Cook and mixed media sculpting by Mike Hilbing: River Gallery: Mon - Sat: 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun: 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7351
- Today**—February 28—ODYSSEY OF WONDER: New traveling exhibit addresses gravity, time, space, time, temperature, music, and color. It answers questions you have pondered and challenges your questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum: Mon - Sat: 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun: 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2738
- Today**—February 28—RESCUED MEMORIES: 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY: A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Larry Maalbin of Quality Photo. A community worker found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium and then to Maalbin for \$5. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's, and the people in them remain a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum: Call (423) 265-3247
- February 7-28**—WAYNE WU: Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style owes a debt to traditional Chinese ink wash painting. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. For many years, Wu has lived in Chattanooga and his work is in many local private collections. Hunter Museum of American Art: Tue - Sat: 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun: 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968
- February 7-28**—OBJECTS OF PERSONAL SIGNIFICANCE: Objects of Personal Significance features the paintings, prints, and even multi-media installations by 28 women artists. These women come from backgrounds, cultures, and artistic traditions. Hunter Museum of American Art: Tue - Sat: 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun: 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968

MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today**—February 7—SHADOWLANDS: Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-8534
- Today**—February 7—DAVE ATTELL: The Comedy Catch plays host to top national comedians who appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," "HBO and Showtime." (Nov. 26 - 29) LES MOULIN BRICK, and Dec. 3 - 6 TBAI All shows are Wed - Sat nights. For 12 years "The Catch" has been serving a great, full service dinner menu and good times. Call (423) 622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE
- Today**—February 14—SAME TIME NEXT YEAR: Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the show. 6:30 PM - 7:45 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565
- February 7**—100 YEARS OF GERSHWIN: Trish Theatre: 8 PM. Call (423) 267-8534

Compiled by Jennifer



Valentine's Messages

Check the "Valentine's Connection" and see if you received a special message from that special someone.

See Focus on page 6

Who's running for next year's SA?

See page 3 for details

Picks

Check out this week's B-ball picks, stats, players of the week, and the week's schedule of games.

See Sports on page 7

The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 17

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, February 12, 1998

Mission trip to Arizona canceled

Money raised for the San Juan Indian Mission will still be sent

Katie Conrad
Staff Writer

Eighteen students who were going to spend their spring break in Arizona will have to find another place to go since the San Juan Indian Mission trip has been canceled. There is so much happening here that it has been impossible to have them in Arizona as we wanted to," said Eric Smith, Collegiate Mission Director for C.A.R.E. and the organizer of the trip. Because the student led church, \$51,000 was paid for a new fence around the Adventist school property from vandalism while the children are away. During the mission trip it can be seen that the money raised is being

thought it was a great opportunity without a lot of overhead expense."

—Randy Emms

of the school and they will be sharing a fence. While still in the trip were also going to hold a week of prayer. Smith admits it wasn't a trip and that all the details such as money, transportation and the plan for week of prayer just fell through.

According to Chaplain Ken Brown the first plan was to take a trip when not enough people showed up they decided to take a

trip that had to make a success. It was decided about 10 people only had 18, of which only six had only six had to go on the trip.

The trip cost of \$275 which the problem, things just didn't work out. In pull together, said Emms.

Though it was a nice opportunity to have a lot of overhead the trip was canceled. The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled.

The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled.

The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled. The trip was canceled.

Southern shut down by snow



Unexpected snow storm causes Southern to cancel classes

By Bonnie McConnell
Academy Staff Writer

Southern was hit with an unexpected snow storm last Wednesday that dumped five to seven inches of snow in the area causing Dr. George Babcock, vice president for academic administration, to cancel classes for the day. The snow started early Wednesday morning and by the time Brad Joyce, a senior of WSAC's CNN Morning News, arrived to work at 4:30 p.m., visibility was only about 15 feet. WSAC suffered damage and lost some of its transmitting power in the storm. Gail Greenway, a WSAC producer, even had to stop the news off the satellite dishes on top of Bess Hall in order for them to work properly.

The decision made to close school was based on road and weather conditions. Traffic was stuck on the way in and out of the school. In addition, Collegiate Police said there were trees down while University Drive

near Prospect Church Road and the Shiloh-Camp Road that the city limits of Collegeville.

The Public Works Department of Collegeville was in charge of the snow removal and was out early in the morning, sending out plows to clear the roads. The city limits of Collegeville police chief praised the city for its quick action and hard work when the snow storm hit.

Representatives of the sport were numerous. Interstate 75 North was closed for part of the morning near the Collegeville exit because of a major traffic jam. In addition, some local businesses were made to close. Restaurants such as Schlotzsky's, Del's, Mac's, and Tim's were among them.

Power outages, too, were a problem caused by the storm. Some students living in homes in Apison and Collegeville were forced to use candles while others in the area of Hunter Hill, Manderson Loop and Pleasant View, had to use power

Sophomore Glenn Spillars works grounds shoveling snow in front of Edgely Hall. The unexpected snow storm dropped five to seven inches of snow on Southern closing the university and numerous roads.



"Fiddler on the Roof" cast members rehearse a dance sequence for this weekend's performances.

'Fiddler on the Roof' being performed this weekend

Three performances over three days, held in CA Auditorium

By Robin Reid
Academy Staff Writer

"Fiddler on the Roof," a highly acclaimed musical, is being presented by the Southern Adventist University School of Music, this weekend.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, director and producer, said he is very encouraged by the enthusiasm the students are showing in their roles as characters.

"We have some very talented actors and actresses in spite of the fact that we don't have a theater department," said Robertson.

The students and community members that are involved have spent their time since Christmas practicing Sunday (this Thursday)

and an occasional Friday. "Even though I have a small part, I've stayed and watched most of the times," said Michelle Haydon, sophomore general studies major.

"The dedication and hard work put into this by everyone is impressive, and it's going to be so good!"

"Fiddler" was written by Joseph Stein, Sheldon Harnick, and Jerry Block. The original Broadway director and choreographer was Jerome Robbins.

Andrea Christman, choreographer and actress in the production, based the choreography on the Broadway version but wrote most of her own.

Christman used to keep the tradition of the show.

New Opportunity Fair being held in Convention and Trade Center

Career fairs split in sections, Opportunity Fair focuses on communication, journalism, and business

By Dawn Grafe
Academy Staff Writer

For those who are concerned about jobs, communication, or business opportunities, a chance to get ahead in the work world and want to know what jobs are available upon graduation, this is your chance.

Last month there was a health career fair. Next Thursday there will be Opportunities for Opportunities. It focuses on the fields of communication, journalism, accounting and business, said Jim Wampler, counseling and testing director.

It's not just for anyone to start networking, whether a senior or a sophomore. Wampler said that the fair will be held in the Convention and Trade Center in Chattanooga on February 13. There is a cost of \$5 through the Counseling Center or \$10 at the fair.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it. It will be an event of Wright Hall.

The fair will consist of about 60 employers and graduate school representatives from the private and surrounding areas with information tables, and Wampler.

They will share their information and networks will be given. These workshops in the Graduate School Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Researching.

Networking, Communication, and Career Development. Interviews will be conducted at the representatives' discretion.

Last year a student had his interviews with several places and received job offers from most of them, and Wampler, "It takes work to get work."

Students are looking forward to going to the opportunities.

I did not go last year but I am planning on going this year," said Merilyn Cary, a junior public relations major. "I hope to be in form for the day, she said."

It's a good opportunity to get outside of the Adventist culture and to meet businesses and corporations that are looking for more diverse positions, said Don Whitener, SA president. He added that the fair has been several students who have received jobs and internships after attending the fair.

Not only are the students looking forward to it, but some of the local business are hoping that the students will benefit from going.

It's a grand idea, said George Baskins, an accounting, administration senior vice president.

The encourages student to go and hope for a good turn out.

German Adventists voice regret at Parliament's failure to ban public smoking

By Jonathan Gallagher
Adventist News Network

Bonn, Germany, Feb. 10 — Seventy-day Adventist Church health experts and leaders expressed disappointment at the German Parliament's vote last Thursday not to ban smoking in public places.

After a long debate presided by intense lobbying by the tobacco industry, the Parliament voted by 326 to 256 to delay the proposal that would have imposed a ban on smoking in public.

"We regret this vote by Parliament," said Dr. Luther

Erlénich, a physician specializing in Internal Medicine at the Adventist-run Waldsee Hospital in Berlin. "Germany is the last country in Western Europe not to have such controls of smoking in public. Smoking is one of the most serious threats to health, and for the government not to take such action is deplorable."

Commenting on the implications of the decision, Reinhold Rupp, president of the Adventist Church in Northern Germany, lamented the failure to ban public smoking in a major national disaster.

"Year after year, 100,000 active and 400,000 passive smokers are killed in Germany by tobacco," said Rupp. "Germany is the last country in Western Europe not to have such controls of smoking in public. Smoking is one of the most serious threats to health, and for the government not to take such action is deplorable."

The members of Parliament chose to close their eyes and not see what could have been prevented by this law. Instead of taking a stand for better health, especially for children and young people, they showed their selfish interest in protecting the tobacco industry.

side....

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Campus News, p. 3

Migraine headache study
A professor at an Adventist university has been conducting research on migraine headaches.

Focus, p. 3

Valentine's gifts
Want to save some money on Valentine's Day this year? You'll find some tips in today's Focus section.

Calendar

Check out this week's Community Calendar
Need to find a concert to go to or some other weekend fun?

Weather, p. 2

Partly cloudy with a high of 53

SMOKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ements of the tobacco industry." Dr. Seehofer, the German Minister of Health, had been elected on a platform of opposition. It was very disappointing to him taking the lead against this law, Rupp.

Looking for the Adventist Church at the local, district pastor Stephan Brass, one of three churches in the Osnabruck said that the decision would signal a change of smoking by the authorities, making a "tolerated social activity."

This means a green light for those who are public, and another barrier in the way of those who wish to quit," said Brass. He just finished conducting a smoking program sponsored by his church, now how difficult it is for some to give up a habit. In try to quit and yet be surrounded by those who are smoking in public will make it much harder. Add to the dangers of "passive smoking" (unlike smoke from others, and it is a serious health hazard).

Adventists have actively promoted cessation for more than 130 years and were the first to start a scientifically sound smoking program called "The Day Plan," now known as "Breathe."

"Smoking is identified as the number one preventable cause of death in most nations."

FIDDLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

elements of dancing that would have used when the story took place, but it didn't. It was harder to dance. We're not trained ball dancers, but we worked hard and caught on to it, added. "It's the show that's fun to do."

Have loved being around the stage where especially the singing and dancing. Said Matthews, Meyers, a junior business management major.

For the theater, which is made up of me from Southern's symphony orchestra directed by Dr. Gail Gilbert. I like the opportunity to do things like this," said Jim Riesen a music education major and French minor. The production of "Fiddler" is taken from the story of the Dairymen's songs written by

Students enjoy day off from classes



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

that until evening. Since faculty will be in Science View didn't have power for nearly 24 hours. Students, however, were glad to have the day off. "It was a total reward to prayer because we all needed a break," said Shari Francisco, a junior English major. "It was my hell week."

"Everyone was really depressed and it boosted people's spirits," said Doreen Scott, a junior nursing major. "People were happy and frolicking, throwing people in the snow. People met people they had never seen before."

Students spent the day in creative ways. Some were spotted shagging down Deacon's Hill on cafeteria trays, while others pedaled each other with snowballs, built snowmen,

Supernumerary Camille Rivers-Mercer (left) and Junior Nathan Mills built a "snow bear" in front of Tatehiser Hall during their day off from school—about 10 to 15 inches each of snow that fell last Wednesday morning.

and visted with friends.

Other students just crawled back in bed and relaxed. "I'm going for the laziest guy in the dorm (toward) so I just slept," said Jeff Gault, a junior business major.

"I looked out my window and felt like I was in a snow globe," said Wendy Yarn, a junior music major. "I called my parents, grandparents and Chap (and) when we were up on the hill past Mike and the dog."

Ryan Perry, a senior physical education major, said he got a break from his student teaching and that he and a friend "beat up some Davis with snowballs. We were washed but in front of the dorm."

Kristen Brown, a freshman pre-physical therapy major, said that she and a friend "beat up some Davis with snowballs. We were washed but in front of the dorm."

PHOTO BY CHAD WATSON

Researcher at Adventist U. conducts migraine headache study

Adventist News Network

Loma Linda, Feb. 3 — Lining the inside of fatty foods can reduce the frequency and intensity of migraine headaches, according to research conducted by a recent graduate of the School of Public Health's department of preventive care at Loma Linda University, a Seventh-day Adventist institution.

Zorana Bile, MD, PhD, a 1997 graduate of the School of Public Health, presented the findings of her doctoral research at the 31st annual meeting of the American Association for the Study of Headache (AASH), held in San Diego, California. Her findings were

published in *Abstracts in Headache: The Journal of Head and Face Pain* volume 16, no. 41.

Since then, a variety of magazines have included dozens of hand-drawn articles, mentioning or featuring her findings. Her review of the literature on the subject revealed that two primary factors are involved in triggering migraine headaches: high levels of blood lipids and high levels of free fatty acids.

"Under these conditions," says Dr. Bile, "patients' susceptibility to headache is increased." These conditions cause "vasodilation," or dilation of the blood ves-

sels, the most immediate precursor to a migraine headache.

"A high-fat diet is one factor that may directly affect this process," concludes Dr. Bile, who undertook the study to evaluate the impact of dietary fat on the incidence and severity of migraine headaches.

Dr. Bile conducted her study over a 12-week period, involving 54 individuals previously diagnosed with migraine headaches. During the first 28 days, the subjects recorded all food consumption in a dietary diary, as well as maintaining a headache

At the end of the 28 days, the participants

were individually counseled on ways to limit fat intake to no more than 20 grams per day. A 28-day trial then was allowed for subjects to adapt to the low-fat diet. The study results were recorded during a final 28-day period.

Dr. Bile found that the reduced intake of dietary fat by an average of 60 percent was associated with a 70 percent decrease in headache frequency, a 66 percent decrease in headache intensity, a 74 percent decrease in the duration of the migraine headache, and a 72 percent reduction in the amount of medications taken to treat the symptoms.

Jesus author Sholem Aleichem in 1914 and 1915. The stories are based on the activities surrounding Anasias a small village in Russia, around the year 1905.

"Jesus' intimate relationship with God is a vital part of the plot which is reflected in his opening statement in the Prologue and end of the production. The major theme is the 'redemption' of the Jews trying to cope with the 'Traditions,' which is so much a part of his life, and thought, and the tremendous cultural and social changes occurring in the world around him. These changes are reflected when his own family is seen in the nar-

rages of three of his five daughters. This musical goes far beyond the mere entertainment and touches the very core of one's value system."

"I loved the music and I'm looking forward to seeing the play," said David Spenser, a junior nursing major. "It is so emotional."

"Jesus, the darkness within when the story begins, is played by Lori Blackwell Blackwell is known throughout the Southeast for his rich, harmonic voice and warm stage presence. Other members of the cast include Gabe Toyne's role played by Nikki Oakley. Yetie, the matchmaker played by Robin Reed and Lora Wolfe

bulcher played by Ken Rogers. Double casting of three of Toyne's five daughters include Stacy Bruce and Rachel Kemonovaki as Tzeitel, Laura Hall and Rebecca Aronson as Hodel, and Stephanie Korman and Keila Wessels as Chava. The two youngest daughters are played by Tara Griffin as Signorine and Becky Griffin as Fievel. The cast also includes Jerry Rademacher as Michael, Richard Haskin as Perchik, Aaron Coss as Fievel, and a number of other villagers who make up the town of Anasias.

Robertson is assisted by Valensky Sylvestre, stage manager, Lerlie Walters, com-

tainer, Esther Sanchez and K.R. Davis, props, Dr. Wayne Hines, backdrops, Frank Isherman, lighting, Doug Walter, sound, and Dr. Don Dick, consultant.

The shows are scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. and they will be held in the Collegedale Academy Auditorium. The tickets may be purchased at the Village Market Center, or by calling (423) 238-2860. All seats are reserved. Ticket prices are \$6.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12, students with ID cards, and Senior Citizens 60 and older.

ice President

the students of Southern Adventist University.

Choosing for the office of Social Vice President the Social Vice would be a student well-respected by their fellow students, approachable, courteous, friendly, a good listener, and willing to serve.

For this year, the spring of '97, was my first year. I didn't know anyone. I remember the first cafeteria and sitting by myself. I thought I didn't know God very well. I did pray for a few friends that I knew, but I would have someone to call for help, or just hang out. I remember making friends quickly. I found Jesus, and better yet he loved me, and I gave my life to him on May 17. I try to live my life for Jesus. I try to make people feel comfortable. I want to help make people special for everyone next year. I've got

some exciting ideas for parties next year. I want to have fun, but I want to make sure that God will reward the parties and functions that I help out with. I am excited to be a part of this year. I'm very outgoing, friendly, and spiritual. Both of us would like to help make sure that most people know each other, and more importantly, more people know Jesus.

I'll be honest with you. Neither one of us have ever been an officer, we both know a lot of people, we both are outgoing, we both can help out and be a good listener. I already have people who are willing to help me organize functions. Both of us are committed to working with the faculty and students to try to make campus life here more memorable.

Sincerely,
Candice Peetz

Joker Editor

My main reason for running in *Joker* editor again is to make a better book than this year.

A few of the plans I have to make the references for the personality cards, and social status on each page easier to use, the reason cause to find, the may have numbers on it that will correspond to each place in the Places section, and generally better organize information. And if everything cooperates well I even have better lighting for your picture. A second semester editor will be needed too.

Now for the big feature: Tabs. Tabs that will actually be cut out so you can find any information. Plus there'll be a few info features that you'll just have to wait and see. But, as you may have guessed, this would require the kind of book a small amount. So how are we going to pay for this expense? Well, advertising can cover some, but another source will have to be extra kind.

Luke Miller
From: Scale, Al
Major: Graphic Arts
Sophomore
Email: lkmiller

Southern Accent Editor

This position is currently open if you are interested call Jennifer Pester at the SA office at 2723.

Memories Editor

This position is currently open if you are interested call Jennifer Pester at the SA office at 2723.

Over the last few years, I have been asked to serve in the Student Union. My goal is to plan exciting activities, promote the school's goals, and develop strategies to address the concerns you. However, my goal is to encourage and enhance social opportunities of every student. I attend to school at Southern. I can't help you. My hand is out here.

My Marquis
for: Ooltewah
for: Social work junior
for: emarquit

udios Director

As I forward to next year's Strawberry I recognize the responsibility that with directing show and an about the creative opportunities that concern you. However, my goal is to encourage and enhance social opportunities of every student. I attend to school at Southern. I can't help you. My hand is out here.

Keenest College of Medical Arts Since then we have also had and produced a number of other videos. I have been involved extensively with photography, both for work and class, since coming to Southern. All of these skills that prove beneficial for this particular position.

The success for Strawberry Festival depends a lot upon you the video. With your ideas as to what next year's video can be. Together we can make it happen. I ask for your vote of confidence on February 19, and with that I will assume the responsibility of producing a memorable show.

Anyone interested in being a music or literary editor for the Accent this semester please call us at 2721 or contact us via email at accent@southern.edu

Loma Linda University

Are you a good listener? Do you like giving helpful advice? Consider a career in Marital and Family Therapy.

Loma Linda University's Marital and Family Therapy faculty would like nothing better than to help you develop your "people" skills and skills in a very rewarding career. We've designed our program for full-time students and adults who are working adults who can only attend part-time.

Loma Linda University's degree in Marital and Family Therapy is a Christian program. We are a Christian university, offering a Christian education and a Christian program with a Christian emphasis.

Loma Linda University is an internationally known health-care institution. We provide you with the opportunity. The choice is up to you.

Call at 1-800-422-4141 (Loma Linda) or 2721

Donald G. Hunter, PhD
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, CA 92350

The Opinion Pages

Lack of SA participation

The Southern Accent



Fear for future of journalism

to be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject. The abstract should be concise and to the point, and should be published or reused in any form. Submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to meded@u.washington.edu.

Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by e-mail at accents@accents.com

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter not unique to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or revised in any form. All manuscripts become property of the *Southern Academic*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Academic*, PO Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 or by email to academic@southern.edu.

Sports

The Southern Accent

Sports Editor:
J.R. DeAmours
jrd@smc-southern.edu
(423) 238-2721

Thursday, February 12, 1998

Page 7

Sports Briefs

S. Olympic hopeful killed

A 21-year-old man hoping to reach the Winter Olympics on the U.S. bobsled team was struck by a pickup truck and killed over the weekend. Clark B. "C.J." Ferry was 25 bobsleders on the national development team, which trains for domestic and international Cup competitions.

Jornets' Anthony charged with rape

Friends, family and fans rallied around Anthony Hornets forward Anthony Macon after he was charged with sexual offenses involving a 15-year-old sister. The 15-year-old sister, 11, believe he did not do it," said Ken Felder, Macon's high school coach at Springfield Gardens in West Islip, N.Y. "I know how he is."

9ers cut veterans Woodson, Greene

The new NFL TV contracts will cut the salary cap for each team a whopping \$7 million to \$49 million. It's not enough for the San Francisco 49ers to be able to afford keeping highly paid veterans Rod Woodson and Kevin Greene. The Niners cut the two former Pro Bowl players, saving \$5.9 million in cap space. The 49ers did leave open the possibility of resigning Greene and Rod Woodson, but it would be at a much lower salary.

FL passing big bucks to QBs

Quarterbacks continue to lead the way in paymaster's window, with seven of the top 10 best-paid players lining up behind center. Heading the list again Dallas star Troy Aikman, at \$5.87 million. The NFL's new free-agent era begins Friday with about 310 players available for unrestricted action.

Dallas' search includes talks with Bailey

Ray Jones said he planned to meet with Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Tony Stewart again as the Dallas owner keeps the wheel spinning. Jones' head coaching sweepstakes included his plans in an interview with Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Chan Gailey, the father of the late in Jones' "help wanted" for the opening left by Barry Swenson's departure.

Sports quotes

"If matches are not won on the mays or greens, they are won on the tee—the first tee!"

—Anonymous, quoted in Bobby Rogers, *Golf Illustrated*, 1993

"Others were not supposed to be as smart or intelligent. Just brutes exist to entertain and to satiate a crowd's thirst for blood."

—MUHAMMAD ALI, in a statement to the press, December, 1962

"Every time you win, you're a loser; when you lose, you die a hero."

—GEORGE ALLEN, quoted in James A. Michener, *Sports in America*, 1976

"I'm not sure what our problem is, but we need to play with more intensity, and we need to play like a team."

—Mike Robbins, AA league captain

'AA' basketball season full of surprises

By J.R. DeAmours
Accent Sports Editor

One would have to wonder about the surprises so far in this year's "AA" basketball season. While some teams managed to live up to expectations, others haven't fulfilled the hopes of their sports staff.

The team that has defied the most opposition was team Guajardo. This team manages to shake a claim to the "AA" lead with a 4-2 record. Community has really played a major part in this team's success.

"The reason we're playing so well is because we're playing like a team," said captain Jeff Guajardo. "All our guys are putting in an effort to win this team's success."

With six games under their belt, team

Guajardo has averaged 72 points a game, and leads "AA" defense allowing only 67 points per game. Jeff Guajardo is the second leading scorer averaging 23.2 points per game. This team's biggest victory probably came against team Beckworth back on January 29. Jeff Guajardo led all players in that game with 26 points as they defeated Beckworth in a scoring, 75-65.

The team this hasn't been a surprise is team Beckworth. This team also has a 4-2 record, with three players in contention for several statistical leads. The veteran leadership of Jeremy Beckworth and Mike Schmetz has really contributed to this team's success. With a high powered offense anchored by Schmetz's three point

shooting, team Beckworth averages 80 points per game and allows 73 points per game. Jeremy Beckworth leads his team in shooting percentage, scoring average and free throw shooting.

The biggest surprise at the other end of the spectrum would be team Roskak. Projected to compete for the league lead, they've managed to hang in unopposed with a disappointing 2-3 record. Captain Mike Roskak leads his team in all statistical categories averaging 28.3 points per game, 86 percent free throw average, 52 percent three point average and 46 percent field goal average.

"I'm not sure what our problem is," said captain Robbins. "But we need to play with

more intensity, and we need to play like a team."

The team with the most problems is team Innatus. This talented team sits alone in the "AA" cellar with a 1-4 record, its only victory against team Beckworth back on January 27.

"We're lacking intensity and consistency," said captain Jared Innatus. "But we've managed to be close in every game we've played, we just need to follow through."

This team has the lowest point average with 62 points per game, and defensively allowing 70.6 points per game.

The ACCENT Line

| TONIGHT 5:00 p.m. | | | 7:30 p.m. | | | 6:15 p.m. | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|--|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Favorite Roshak FREELAND | Pts. 1 1/2 5 | Underdog GUJARDO Pederson | Favorite Walters | Pts. 1 1/2 | Underdog MCNULTY | Favorite ROSHAK Walters | Pts. 9 3 | Underdog Innatus McCLARTY |
| 6:15 p.m. | | | TUES. FEB. 17 5:00 p.m. | | | 7:30 | | |
| Favorite Beckworth MCNULTY | Pts. 7 1/2 | Underdog INNAN Gatling | Favorite BECKWORTH HEBERT | Pts. 5 9 1/2 | Underdog Roshak Slover | Favorite Johnston | Pts. 4 | Underdog GATLING |
| 7:30 p.m. | | | 6:15 p.m. | | | *Home team in all caps. *Home team wears white. | | |
| Favorite HOBBS | Pts. 12 | Underdog Ferguson | Favorite GUJARDO Johnson | Pts. 7 10 1/2 | Underdog Innatus Ennis | | | |
| MON. FEB. 16 5 p.m. | | | 7:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| Favorite Welch Van Horn | Pts. 5 5 | Underdog MYERS FREELAND | Favorite Sasser | Pts. 7 | Underdog ROMERO | | | |
| 6:15 p.m. | | | WED. FEB. 18 5:00 p.m. | | | | | |
| Favorite McClarty SLAGLE | Pts. 15 4 | Underdog ENNIS Pederson | Favorite ROMERO ZACEIA | Pts. 12 10 | Underdog Eric Freeland | | | |

AA-League Stats

| Standings | W | L | TPP | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Beckworth | 4 | 2 | 462 | 436 |
| Guajardo | 4 | 2 | 433 | 401 |
| Roskak | 2 | 3 | 361 | 395 |
| Innatus | 1 | 4 | 309 | 373 |

Leading Field Goal Shooters

| | FGM | FGA | Pct |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Jeremy Beckworth | 43 | 77 | 56 |
| Mike Bernard | 16 | 33 | 48 |
| David Zibuleta | 19 | 40 | 48 |
| Jeff Guajardo | 51 | 108 | 47 |
| Mike Robbins | 45 | 97 | 46 |
| Mike Schmetz | 38 | 82 | 46 |
| Brett Tius | 24 | 54 | 44 |

Leading Three Point Shooters

| | 3PM | 3PA | Pct |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| David Zibuleta | 7 | 12 | 58 |
| Mike Robbins | 11 | 21 | 52 |
| Mike Schmetz | 24 | 60 | 40 |
| Derek Nim | 7 | 19 | 37 |

A-League Stats

| Standings | W | L | TPP | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Welch | 5 | 0 | 404 | 322 |
| Walters | 3 | 1 | 303 | 258 |
| McNulty | 3 | 1 | 288 | 238 |
| Roskak | 4 | 2 | 409 | 386 |
| McClarty | 3 | 2 | 366 | 328 |
| Gatling | 2 | 3 | 327 | 312 |
| Myers | 3 | 3 | 299 | 357 |
| Gatling | 2 | 3 | 300 | 273 |
| Walters | 2 | 3 | 388 | 327 |

| | GMS | Pts | Avg |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|
| Enc Johnson | 5 | 133 | 26.6 |
| Doug Thompson | 5 | 111 | 22.2 |
| Danny Kratzer | 4 | 65 | 16.3 |
| Mike Lee | 6 | 112 | 18.7 |
| Nathan Harris | 5 | 89 | 17.8 |

B-League Stats

| Standings | W | L | TPP | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Robbs | 4 | 0 | 223 | 161 |
| James | 2 | 1 | 191 | 139 |
| James | 2 | 1 | 152 | 162 |
| Yi | 2 | 2 | 195 | 201 |
| Ferguson | 1 | 2 | 159 | 167 |
| Gatling | 1 | 4 | 219 | 240 |
| Smith | 1 | 4 | 179 | 244 |
| Hazen | 0 | 4 | | |

| | 16 | 48 | 11 |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Robbie Peterson | 16 | 48 | 11 |
| Tom Cushing | 12 | 16 | 33 |
| Jon Murley | 4 | 13 | 31 |

Leading Three Point Shooters

| | Total |
|-----------------|-------|
| Mike Schmetz | 24 |
| Robbie Peterson | 12 |
| Tom Cushing | 11 |
| Mike Robbins | 12 |
| Ren Reading | 10 |
| Glyn Patague | 10 |

Leading Scorers

| | GMS | Pts | Avg |
|------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Mike Robbins | 5 | 132 | 26.4 |
| Jeff Guajardo | 6 | 139 | 23.2 |
| Jared Innatus | 5 | 101 | 20.6 |
| Jeremy Beckworth | 6 | 122 | 20.3 |
| Mike Schmetz | 6 | 115 | 19.2 |
| Tom Cushing | 6 | 97 | 16.2 |
| Robbie Peterson | 6 | 65 | 10.8 |
| Glyn Patague | 5 | 73 | 14.6 |
| Chris Rose | 6 | 60 | 10.0 |
| Brett Tius | 6 | 59 | 9.8 |

Leading Free Throw Shooters

| | FTM | FTA | Pct |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Mike Schmetz | 15 | 17 | 88 |
| Mike Robbins | 31 | 36 | 86 |
| Jared Innatus | 32 | 42 | 86 |
| Ren Reading | 14 | 18 | 78 |
| Rob Reading | 10 | 13 | 77 |
| Glyn Patague | 9 | 12 | 75 |
| Jeff Guajardo | 36 | 49 | 73 |

Player of the week goes to Jeremy Beckworth as he went 13 for 16 from the field, and shooting 91 percent out of 11 attempts at the free throw line.

Leading Three Point Shooters

| | GMS | Total |
|---------------|-----|-------|
| Danny Kratzer | 6 | 33 |
| Doug Thompson | 5 | 20 |
| Gary Walters | 4 | 21 |
| Jason Sasser | 6 | 16 |
| Jim Myers | 5 | 13 |

Leading Scorers

| | GMS | Pts | Avg |
|----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Amy Single | 4 | 60 | 15.0 |
| Korsten Bruns | 4 | 33 | 8.3 |
| Meryl Zaccata | 3 | 24 | 8.0 |
| Christina Holm | 4 | 28 | 7.0 |
| Suzanne Eyer | 4 | 28 | 7.0 |

Women's League Stats

| Standings | W | L | TPP | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Zaccata | 3 | 1 | 164 | 69 |
| Freeland | 3 | 0 | 74 | 53 |
| Slagle | 2 | 2 | 110 | 119 |
| VanHorn | 2 | 2 | 88 | 132 |
| Pederson | 0 | 3 | 31 | 93 |

Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 12, 1998

The crackdown

There you are, waiting in the never ending cafeteria line. Truth be told, there are really only about 15 people in front of you. They are talking and laughing as they wait in the long line. You notice something. The people standing ahead of you just became 10 people. True, you have never been the one to ace math class, but something is wrong here! Two folks and one



Rick Seidel

pay have somehow absorbed themselves into the line in front of you. "This is wrong," you think. "How unfair," you think. "Where is the justice?" you think. You continue to smile. After looking at your shoes for a second, you look up and notice that another 5 long lost buddies have rejoined their loved ones in the line ahead of you! "WHAT!" your mind screams! How can this be happening? "We need discipline, we need justice, we need a crackdown!" you yell. Imagine that Southern Adventist University suddenly becomes "Singapore Adventist University" and Mrs. Blanco now comes a rattan cane. The word

"Singapore" instantly tips you off that discipline situations are going to be a little different from now on. Rattan cane. The "rattan" part sounds familiar, but you can't quite place the term. "RATTAN cane?" Instantly an image of a platoon of soldiers in your mind. At that very moment, Mrs. Blanco approaches the guy who just cut in line ahead of you. "Pardon me young man," she says, "here are your nipkins." "Alo, I have to excuse you now for cutting line. With our cane back in classic ratty style. And like the sound of a mighty firecracker, the rattan cane cracks the behind of the dirty P. Major in front of you.

As you step over the snubbing, gunning heap of a man in your feet, a thought springs into your mind. "Now THIS is a CRACKDOWN!" But Mrs. Blanco isn't the only one armed with a rattan cane. Campus Safety no longer threatens with flashlights, they now carry rattan canes too! It's Friday night, and Harvey and Sheila are saying goodnight in front of Thatcher Hall. Instantly, a Campus Safety officer is at the scene. "Pardon me young man, I don't know why your lips are on this girl, but I'm going to have to cane you." Harvey, being the gentlemanly type, insists that Sheila go first. Then, a rumor starts to circulate. Apparently several teachers on campus have requested the use of rattan canes in their

classroom. It's now Monday morning and Mrs. Halaska's English Lit. class, the 100-level class, is responding to a student's comment. "Actually, Kyle, that poem was written in the SEVENTEENTH century. So your answer was wrong. I'm going to have to cane you."

Here at Southern Adventist University, guess it's a good thing we don't cane people. Just remember, if you happen to notice a rattan cane on the night check table Sunday night, make sure you make it back by 9:00 p.m. or less!

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for The Southern Accent.



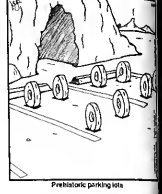
Cattle buses of the Old West



The Oscar Mayer starts driving lean



After the discovery of fish, many prehistoric man cave dwellers found it difficult to stomach the thought of eating their fish cooked.



Prehistoric parking lots



Adam receives the first indication that all is not perfect in paradise.



Though long gone from the ocean, the L.A. Marmalade never lost her love of the sea... food.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today - Assembly in the church. SA election speeches 11 AM
- Today - Pentecost Lecture 7:00 PM
- Tomorrow - Vespers. Slice 1/4th speaking. Sunset 6:21 PM
- Tomorrow - Telescope viewing time. Fall moon tonight. Hickman Science Center, south parking lot 7-8 PM
- February 14 - Evening Church 6 PM
- February 14 - Fiddler on the Roof. Sat 8 PM, Sun 2 PM, and Mon 7:30 PM CA auditorium
- February 16 - Last day for 50% tuition refund (\$100 feeback drop)
- February 16 - Anderson lecture. Brock Hall 8 PM
- February 17 - Jean Erikson Bussard, pianist. Ackerman Auditorium 8 PM
- February 17 - Drug and Alcohol Support Group. Robert Merchant Room, Student Center 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM
- February 19 - E. O. Grunwald Lecture. James Needles, Ph.D. speaking on "Marooned with Grouches and Boobies: Midway Atoll National Wildlife Refuge." Hickman Science Center, room 114 7:30 PM

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Tomorrow - THE REAL GROUP - A Swedish a cappella vocal quartet that sings American jazz, classic pop and even a little light rock, as good as the American counterparts. UTC Fine Arts Center. 8 PM. Call (423) 252-4269
- February 14 - SINGLES READING GROUP - Bring your Valentine - or maybe meet a new one - at the second monthly reading and discussion meeting. This month John Hamilton will review Jonathan Kellerman, author of *Born with the Edge* and *The Client*. Barnes and Noble 10 AM - 11:30 AM. Call (423) 899-9970
- February 14 - WRITER'S WARM-UP - Local writer and teacher Karla Renosh is back by popular demand. This month he discusses the mid-20th-century "art" of journal writing. Whether you are a novice or experienced writer, this should be lots of networking fun. Don't forget your pen and paper and any writing samples for reading and/or critiquing if desired. 2-3:30 PM. Barnes and Noble. Call (423) 899-9970
- February 14 - 28 - SUNDAY DINNER - ARCHEOLOGICAL DINNER - Sunday Dinner is the joint project of three Chattanooga artists, Chuan Hudson, Judith Paul and Juanita Taneland. These artists chose the concept of Sunday Dinner as a metaphor for a dysfunctional family where an image of a close family unit hides division and guilt. Hunter Museum of American Art. Call (423) 267-0968.

Today - May - L5 FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today - February 28 - LITTLE VILLAGE - Miniature acrylic paintings depicting the landscape and southern counties near and far by Ed Cook and mixed media sculpting by Mike Hefling. River Gallery. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7553
- Today - February 28 - ODYSSEY OF WONDERERS - New traveling exhibit addresses gravity, time, space, time, temperature, music, and color. If answers questions you have pondered and challenges your questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum, Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 10 AM - 5 PM. Call (423) 795-2758
- Today - February 28 - RESCUED MEMORIES 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PHOTOS - A collection of photos from glass plates deposited by the museum by Lanny Mauldin of Quality Photo. A treasure trove found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium. All photos are from the 1940's. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's. Identify the people in them remain a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call (423) 265-1247
- Today - February 28 - WAYNE WU - Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style is a debt to ornate calligraphy. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. For many years taught art in Chattanooga and his work is in many local private collections. Hunter Museum of American Art. Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.
- Today - February 28 - OBJECTS OF PERSONAL SIGNIFICANCE - Objects of Personal Significance with life paintings, prints and even multi-media installations by 28 western artists. These women come from backgrounds, cultures and unique backgrounds. Hunter Museum of American Art. Fri. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sat. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today - February 7 - THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER - Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theater Center. Call (423) 267-8334
- Today - February 14 - SAME TIME NEXT YEAR - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Enjoy dinner before the show. 6:30 PM - 7:45 PM with curtain call at 8:15 PM. Call (423) 629-1565.

Compiled by Jennifer...

Nation/World Briefs

Ends more likely to get skin cancer

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 — There is a study that indicates genes may play a role in skin cancer and that sunscreen contribute to the problem. Research compiled by the Skin Cancer Center suggests the risk melanoma depends mainly on genetic factors such as hair and skin color, and genes matter. For example, scientists say people with blond or red hair, light-colored eyes, and pale complexions are almost three times more likely to contract skin cancer than those with darker features. Doctors say that sunscreen not only fails to protect against skin cancer, they may actually increase the risk by giving UV-kissed skin a false sense of security.

S. says Annan's mission may not deter military action

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 17 — After a day of meetings and diplomatic wrangling, the five permanent members of the Security Council have given Secretary-General Kofi Annan approval to a proposal to Baghdad to end the crisis, a spokesman says. Annan says he'll be in the Iraqi capital Friday. It is not clear how much negotiating Secretary Annan will have to do. The UN has been at odds with the United States and Britain about the UN's mission to end the crisis. The UN's mission is to end the crisis, a spokesman says. Annan says he'll be in the Iraqi capital Friday. It is not clear how much negotiating Secretary Annan will have to do. The UN has been at odds with the United States and Britain about the UN's mission to end the crisis.

Full access can avert military force, Clinton says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — President Clinton says he prefers a diplomatic solution to the standoff with Iraq over U.N. arms inspections. But he says if that fails, the U.S. stands ready to force the issue with military action. Mr. Clinton met with Pentagon and White House officials to discuss the options on Iraq. The president says Iraq agrees to free, fair, and broad access to U.N. weapons inspectors. The use of force will not be necessary.

Clinton's lawyers want nation's lawsuit thrown out

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — President Clinton's lawyers are asking that the Paula Abdul harassment suit be thrown out. They say there are no factual grounds to pursue it. The lawyers filed their motion in Little Rock, Arkansas, U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright. Jones alleges Clinton made an oral sexual advance during an encounter in an Arkansas hotel in 1991. He was governor and she was a state dancer. Clinton denies the allegations.

General judge dismisses claim of Texas' alien suit

MARILLO, Texas, Feb. 17 — A federal judge has thrown out part of a citizenship suit against Oprah Winfrey. The judge said the suit was no longer based under a "bad" "cease fire" law that forbids the deprivation of agricultural production. The case will proceed as a "man law" dispute, not a citizenship suit in which alienage will have to prove the defendant with malice.

—Reuters

Lone presidential candidate wishes for competition

Luis Chanaga still needs majority on yes/no ballot, he's likely to receive it

By Cindy Rowe

Accent Senior Reporter

Although many believe Luis Chanaga has a great chance of winning the SA Presidential election, he's the only one running. Luis says he has no competition.

Luis says he has no competition. He believes students at Southern should have more than one SA president candidate to choose from.

"I don't like it, but at the same time it's a blessing. God answered a prayer in the sense that he knew I didn't have the time I would have needed to spend on my campaign," he said.

The 21-year-old accounting major says he is not running for office to add to his resume but because he wants to "make a difference" at Southern.

Luis' family in Colombia. He was born in Guatemala while his parents served as missionaries. He moved to Westminster, Illinois when he was three.

Luis has been leading out in activities for many years. He served as youth Sabbath School director for his church in Chicago from the time he was a junior in high school

in a sophomore in college. He also served as class vice president, his freshman and sophomore years at Hinsdale Academy in Illinois. Last year he served in the Hispanic Advisory Council for Chattanooga. Luis is currently president of the Latin American Club (LAC) at Southern and also Business Club religious vice president.

Luis said serving as president for LAC has made him aware that campus clubs should work together. He plans to hold what he calls "town hall" meetings as an opportunity for clubs to express their concerns and ease any tension between them.

Luis is presently a marketing representative for Country Health Insurance in Chattanooga. He is scheduled to graduate next May. He said he was approached by several people in SA last November who recommended he run for president. Luis prayed for two to three months before he made his decision.

Luis said he does not like to attract attention to himself. "But if I stand for something I believe in," he added, "I won't hesitate to be conspicuous."



Luis Chanaga gives his campaign speech last Thursday. Chanaga is running unopposed for SA President.

New admissions policy to incorporate home schooled students

By Nyung Ann Onwoga

Accent Staff Writer

A student looking through the school catalog will notice that in the admissions section, no provision is made for home

A need for this has stemmed from the fact that more and more home schooled students are looking for college education. They find themselves with few options. SAU has recently become an alternative.

Due to growing demand the school has devised an admissions policy that includes home schoolers, to make sure that

everyone coming here has a fair chance. provided they [meet] the minimum requirements," said Victor Cerebino, associate director of recruitment.

The admissions policy stipulates that any home schooled student interested in applying to SAU should submit a regular undergraduate application and detailed description of their home study program. They should also present a personal statement evaluating their home school experience. In addition, ACT and SAT test results and two recommendations from outside the home should be included.

Home school students are expected to pass the GED exam if they have had less than one year of formal high school education and have not received a valid official high school diploma. Any correspondence courses presented for credit must be accredited by the Distance Learning and Training Council. An official transcript must be sent directly to the SAU Admissions Office with the date of graduation indicated.

For enrolling students who may have been in school before cause concern to the admissions office. Hardly. According to Cerebino, home school students perform

above average. This is because home school provides values and values. Two years ago, for example, there were 20 perfect SAT scores nationwide. Four of these scores belonged to SDAS, 10 of which were home schoolers.

Ken Brown, vice president for admissions, said, "Home schooled students do very well as compared to other students. Their education is very, very worthwhile when they have a lot of things about life that other students don't learn."

Unusual circumstances lead to special SA election

By Dawn Grief

Accent Staff Writer

The positions of Executive Vice President, Memorial Editor, and Accent Editor will be decided in a special election after spring break due to some very unusual circumstances.

Each election brings its own unique set of events. Sometimes we have a lot of candidates running for office. [and] sometimes we have only a few," said Dr. Bill Withers, vice president for student services. Over the past few years Withers has seen times when nobody is running for anything and people have been recruited, and often times when many people are running.

This year, the Memorial Editor position was vacant, but there are candidates for Accent Editor and Executive Vice President. The original candidate for Accent editor was current editor Duane Gang and for Executive Vice President the original candidate was Hans Olson, a sophomore broad casting major.

However, last Wednesday, Gang decided not to run and Hans Olson asked to drop out of the VP position to join the Accent staff.

The Publications and Productions Committee then met and decided that Olson was indeed qualified to run for Accent Editor, said Jennifer Foster, SAU executive vice president and chair of the Publications and Productions Committee.

Peter thought that would be the end of it, but Jennifer Araga called Peter because she had read the Accent that the Accent Editor position was open and wanted to run.

Peter, Withers, and Ken Withers, SAU president, talked it over and called a special

SA Senate Elections Committee meeting to decide the matter. The result was that Araga would be allowed to run, but that the election would be held after spring break along with Memorial and Executive Vice President.

The Elections committee thought this would be best for the student body, giving the candidates time to campaign and helping students make an educated vote, said Foster.

Both Araga and Olson said they had not originally run for Accent Editor because they felt Gang was doing a great job and did not want to run against him. "I felt qualified and thought I could do the job well, but I didn't want to run against Duane," said Olson.

"The power of the press can be a terrible thing when placed in the right hands. I felt that those hands were Duane's," said Araga, "he's doing such a great job this year, why change a good thing?"

"I guess the whole situation is my fault," said Gang. "I felt prevented into putting my name on the ballot in the first place. I don't even get the 50 signature, no-ell."

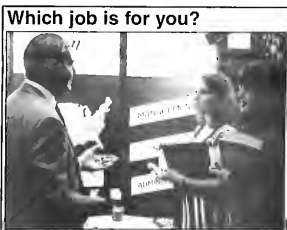
Gang said that to him the interesting thing was how he "missed the original petition deadline (the deadline was extended one day due to the snow storm), and then when he dropped out of the race people then wanted to run."

Gang said the reason he decided to drop out of the race was because "it is a pretty deep amount of work and I want to concentrate on more reporting and it's a hard job to do that and editor." In addition, Gang said he needs to take a break out of classes next

year and there is a possibility that he may be getting a job at a local newspaper.

Gang, however, assures that he will still work for the paper next year no matter who the editor is.

"I'll be there working on the Accent again next year," he said. "I enjoy newspaper in much and in."



Opportunities '98 was held Tuesday in Chattanooga's Convention and Trade Center. This career fair focused on accounting, business, and communications as well as numerous other fields. It gave students a chance to network and see what people in the working world have to say about a particular job.

"Ever have a bad hair day...?"



Poor Buffy has just realized that she could have saved twenty dollars and didn't!

How can you avoid this same fate?

Re-apply today!

Your re-application to Southern Adventist University is in your mailbox now. By quickly filling out your re-apply and returning it to the friendly new Admissions Office in Wright Hall, First Floor, you'll be wiser and wealthier. Once you're cleared, you'll receive your acceptance letter and be set for the 1998-99 school year. With it you can reserve your room, be prepared to register, and avoid the \$20 application fee.

As for Buffy, that shampoo sure smells like glue...

Please Come In

We're OPEN

SUN 11-2 PM
MON-WED 8-3 PM
THUR 8-6 PM
FRI 8-2 PM

COLLEGEDALE CREDIT UNION

Sports

The Southern Accent

Sports Editors
J.R. DeAmours
jrdams@southern.edu
423-236-2721

Friday, February 19, 1998

Page 7

Sports Briefs

Paup signs with Jaguars

Paup reportedly became the NFL's highest paid linemen, signing a \$5 million, five-year contract with the Jacksonville Jaguars, according to the Tampa-Union reported Paup, 29, made \$4.30 million per season. The contract surpasses the \$19 million deal by Washington linebacker Ken Norton Jr. last Friday, the first day of the free-agent signing period. Paup had a high 17.5 sacks in 1995, then was drafted from injuries in 1996 (six sacks) (7/1/92)

Coy leaves UCLA hoops

Intensive media scrutiny, junior center McCoy Sunday left the 10th-ranked UCLA basketball team effective Sunday, but will remain at the school as a student. McCoy, who was suspended by the team in Sept. for violating university rules, reportedly marijuana use, stated that the media scrutiny on him was proving disruptive to his ability to continue on playing.

Jazz pick up Seikaly

The Utah Jazz acquired center Ronny Rotunda from Orlando, sending reserves Greg Foster and Greg Foster and their 1998 first round draft pick to the Magic. Seikaly, the Jazz's formidable front-line player, and Karl Malone, who very enthusiastically approved the deal along with John Stockton, said Jazz vice president of basketball operations Scott Layden. Utah wanted to alter the team's fracture suffered by Greg Ostertag, who is out at least weeks.

Whitaker cleared to play

Whitaker's suspension for alleged sexual abuse was lifted by the NBA, clearing the way for the waterwrecker's April 25 sideburns like Quincy. The World Wrestling Federation needed a positive test result from the Oct. 17 draft of Andre the Giant. "The procedures that the NBA, the NBA's Physical Training and Athletic Commission in Connecticut took were not appropriate or correct ones, and I believe that a second test," Gilbert Whitaker, executive director of the NBA, said, "clearly indicated he did not have AIDS."

Attention!

The Accent is looking for talented individuals to contribute to the paper this semester. Positions available:

Reporters • Literary Editor • Music Editor

Assistant Ad Managers • Circulation Manager

If you are interested please contact Duane at 238-2721, 238-238 or by email at duane@southern.edu.

Students dedicated to the Olympic spirit

By J.R. DeAmours
Accent Sports Editor

The XXVIII Winter Olympic games are being held in Nagano, Japan, not interest here at Southern Adventist University is surmountably high. And although some events are being postponed due to the poor weather conditions, students are still dedicated to what the Olympics mean.

"It creates this immense desire to be a better person and accomplish something great," said Stephanie Gierke, senior public relations major.

"The amazing thing about the Olympics is the whole world comes together for a common cause," said junior nursing major Ellen Kinnipuk. She added, "it's a peaceful and exciting way to resolve our differences."

"What we're dealing with is the biggest sporting event of our time," said sophomore theology major Michael Campbell.

This year, the winter games are sporting a few new events. Among those that hold students' interest are women's hockey and snowboarding.

"The best event I think would have to be the snowboarding," said sophomore nursing major Brent Coffman. "I think it's really cool."

"I think it's really cool that they now have women's hockey," added Kinnipuk. "Maybe we can have our own professional hockey league."

But interests in the more traditional Olympic games are more prominent.

"Figure skating is probably the best because it's so pretty and graceful and if they mess up, it's an obvious thing," said freshman biology major Tracey Goff. "The judges in this event seem to much more critical than the other skating events."

While figure skating is popular with some, others have a very different opinion about the female skating event.

"I'm kind of into the ice skating which is better than that ice dancing, which is a waste of time," said Campbell.

If students would like to see the games, they are being continually broadcasted in the television room of the Student Center.

B-Ball MVPs

We need your help in choosing MVPs for intramural basketball season this year. We want your vote on MVP for AA-league, A-league, B-league, and the Women's league.

MVPs will be chosen based on overall performance throughout the entire season and cash prizes will be given to each MVP.

Please send us email with your vote to accent@southern.edu and include MVP in the subject. All votes should be submitted by next Thursday and decisions will be made after spring break. The final decision will be based on your votes, sports staff votes, and possibly P.E. department officials votes.

The ACCENT Line

TONIGHT Rees Series

SAT. FEB 21 Rees Series

MON. FEB. 23

5 p.m.

| Pts. | YI | Underdog |
|------|----------|----------|
| 15 | | |
| 5 | Petersen | |

6:15 p.m.

| Pts. | Underdog |
|------|----------|
|------|----------|

| YI | SLAGLE | 6 1/2 | 3 | GUSTIN | Freeland |
|----|--------|-------|---|--------|----------|
|----|--------|-------|---|--------|----------|

7:30 p.m.

| Pts. | Favorite JARNES | 2 1/2 | Underdog Hazen |
|------|-----------------|-------|----------------|
|------|-----------------|-------|----------------|

Favorite
GUSTIN

Pts. 4
Underdog Smith

Home team in all cups.
Home team wears white.

TUES. FEB. 24

5:00 p.m.

| Pts. | Favorite AFFOLTER | 10 | Underdog Ferguson |
|------|-------------------|----|-------------------|
| 5 | Hobbs | | YI |

AA-League Stats

Landing Field Goal Shooters

Leading Three Point Scorers

| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Beckworth | 6 | 2 | 649 | 699 |
| Guzardo | 5 | 3 | 586 | 553 |
| Rubak | 3 | 4 | 510 | 519 |
| Imman | 1 | 6 | 463 | 517 |

| FGM | FGA | Pct |
|-----|-----|-----|
| 38 | 107 | 34 |
| 31 | 61 | 51 |
| 65 | 129 | 50 |
| 49 | 108 | 45 |
| 67 | 151 | 44 |
| 18 | 96 | 44 |

| Total |
|-------|
| 29 |
| 22 |
| 16 |
| 14 |
| 13 |
| 12 |
| 11 |
| 11 |

Leading Scorers

Leading Three Point Shooters

Leading Free Throw Shooters

| GMS | Pts | Avg |
|-----|-----|------|
| 7 | 186 | 26.6 |
| 8 | 204 | 25.5 |
| 7 | 155 | 22.1 |
| 8 | 171 | 21.4 |
| 8 | 147 | 18.4 |
| 8 | 140 | 17.5 |
| 8 | 129 | 16.1 |
| 7 | 102 | 14.6 |
| 7 | 76 | 10.9 |
| 6 | 81 | 10.1 |

| 3PM | 3PA | Pct |
|-----|-----|-----|
| 12 | 25 | 48 |
| 11 | 20 | 42 |
| 29 | 74 | 39 |
| 16 | 43 | 37 |
| 14 | 44 | 32 |
| 9 | 29 | 31 |
| 22 | 71 | 31 |

| ETM | ETA | Pct |
|-----|-----|-----|
| 44 | 49 | 90 |
| 55 | 66 | 83 |
| 20 | 24 | 83 |
| 13 | 16 | 81 |
| 17 | 22 | 77 |
| 43 | 59 | 73 |
| 10 | 14 | 71 |

A-League Stats

| Eric | 2 | 5 | 508 | 557 |
|--------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Rueter | 1 | 4 | 563 | 498 |
| Evans | 0 | 7 | 363 | 527 |
| Sayers | 0 | 7 | 485 | 552 |

Leading Scorers

| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Weich | 7 | 0 | 526 | 440 |
| Waters | 5 | 1 | 452 | 469 |
| McNulty | 6 | 1 | 512 | 484 |
| Sasser | 4 | 3 | 482 | 467 |
| McClary | 5 | 2 | 416 | 488 |
| Myers | 2 | 4 | 366 | 353 |
| Gilling | 3 | 5 | 464 | 556 |
| Johnson | 2 | 4 | 376 | 353 |
| Waldens | 3 | 4 | 426 | 458 |

| GMS | Pts | Avg |
|-----|-----|------|
| 6 | 138 | 23.3 |
| 6 | 121 | 20.2 |
| 4 | 80 | 20.0 |
| 5 | 99 | 19.8 |
| 3 | 59 | 19.7 |
| 7 | 134 | 19.1 |
| 6 | 138 | 19.1 |
| 6 | 113 | 18.8 |
| 6 | 111 | 18.5 |
| 7 | 129 | 18.4 |

B-League Stats

Leading Scorers

Leading Scorers

| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Hobbs | 8 | 0 | 476 | 332 |
| Affolter | 6 | 1 | 442 | 362 |
| James | 3 | 3 | 329 | 310 |
| YI | 3 | 2 | 268 | 264 |
| Ferguson | 2 | 4 | 289 | 395 |
| Gutwin | 2 | 4 | 318 | 332 |
| Smith | 1 | 6 | 325 | 391 |
| Hazen | 1 | 5 | 282 | 373 |

| GMS | Pts | Avg |
|-----|-----|------|
| 6 | 141 | 23.5 |
| 6 | 112 | 18.7 |
| 6 | 107 | 17.8 |
| 4 | 60 | 15.0 |
| 5 | 74 | 14.8 |

| GMS | Pts | Avg |
|-----|-----|------|
| 5 | 76 | 15.2 |
| 5 | 48 | 9.6 |
| 5 | 42 | 9.4 |
| 5 | 42 | 8.4 |
| 6 | 41 | 6.8 |

Women's League Stats

| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| Zacosta | 5 | 2 | 249 | 146 |
| Brums | 5 | 0 | 142 | 102 |
| Slagle | 3 | 3 | 193 | 192 |
| Vauldin | 2 | 4 | 150 | 221 |
| Petersen | 0 | 4 | 57 | 127 |

Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 19, 1998

Infestation

As the beginning, there is a tiny there were by far more "regular" ones than this inchworm, mutant variety. In the beginning people knew the bounds of nature, in the beginning people knew exactly how far was "far enough," and in the beginning people didn't create something just to see if it could be done. Now these horrid entities calculate freely among us. They seem to breed, multiply, and mutate into even more frightening forms. They run rampant, far more numerous than the ever-present cockroach in the SATU residence hall!



Rick Seidel

A few people get brave and stomp out one or two of them, but there are always more. They creep, they crawl, and they invade your life in every way imaginable. They nibble and scamp into every corner, invading all that they

encounter. They sit perched, waiting for that opportune time when they can invade more also, enmesh more territory, and dominate more human lives.

They are ugly, they are gruesome, and they can get into your room when all the windows and doors are tightly sealed! They don't care if you are a rich doctor's kid or if you are the son of a Skatle sister. They are glad to infest your belongings no matter who you think you are. They are bold; they are foul; they are those mutant E-MAIL FORWARDERS!

That's right, I said "e-mail forwards." By now one could probably guess at my opinion on e-mail forwards, but please stay with me. You know the kind of e-mail I'm talking about! The one that takes your computer 3 minutes to download and then when you can

finally view it, you have to scroll down for say, half an hour to find out what is so incredible that 45,000 people ahead of you received it and felt the need to forward it along to their friends.

Sure, some of these forwards look atrocious. Here's one of my favorites: "My poor five year old son Timmy has contracted a severe case of the Tick-ups, and he is so much in need of your help! Timmy's dying wish has been to send an e-mail around the world. I'm happy because moving school, eating junk food, and playing video games all day is such fun for him—his life is being 'sucked away'."

I see people's reaction: "Poor boy, I want to help Timmy! I'm going to forward this to my friends, even though I sent the same e-mail to them 3 times last week, and twice the week before! I want to help

Timmy."

But, there is a more recent e-mail forward that has to be my all time favorite. This one goes something like this: "I've had a great idea, and my staff has been working on this high-tech e-mail truck! Guess that can know when you forward e-mail to Univ'rs accepted customers: fiber optic ultra-resolution neofiber astrophysical type stuff, this is all possible! I want to give you \$1000 by taking 3 seconds to forward this e-mail to everyone you know. This will help you get the money you so deserve! I'm not going to name names, but friends of mine—buddy's I'd even call them, have sent this e-mail to me roughly 10 times over the last month. I took a minute to glance up the list of names trailing for which I've sent a note about the actual message, and I was truly amazed. Do my friends actually think Bill Gates wants to

give them \$1000 for forwarding an e-mail?

E-mail forwards come in all colors, flavors. There is something about them that is so incredibly irritating to people. Something so interesting that finally it's mine and so it is mine, sometimes people hate to say it, but I'm excited only for 0.05 seconds it takes me to check if I'm sending this annoying e-mail forward to their eternal doom.

So, when Bill Gates mails out about \$1000 checks to all the faithful e-mail forwarding people, enjoy your good fortune. And if that happens, remember that the whole column was just a joke, and know to share in your scabbed e-mails.

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for Southern Accent.

GRUNDSET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tomorrow for us, although for you of course it will today, when you read them, which for us, at that point, will be yesterday." Thanks for clearing that up. I blame it all on El Niño!

Bullshit Board Advice
The BIG bullshit board facing you as you enter student center has some startling and timely advice: DO SOMETHING (Everybody, probably, at ART CLUB PARTY. It's an event or a political organization.)

WHAT MEDICAL SCHOOL TEACHES (in medicine—here's your chance!)
FISHING ANYONE? (Not today, thanks!) Directional signs indicate that the cafeteria, the KU's Place are all UP (How high up—no idea, guess?)

And, so, that's it for February. Take courage: SPRING IS ON THE WAY!

E.O. Grundset is an Accent columnist.

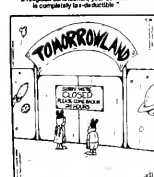
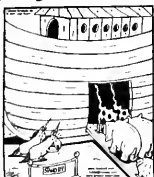
Attention

This semester in Environmental Communications class, each student has taken on a project to make the community environmental better. Basically, I have undertaken the project of recycling here on campus. So in the next weeks, makeshift recycle bins will be scattered around campus in hopes that you, as an environmentally concerned individual, will use them (correctly).

These recycle bins are specifically for glass and aluminum. So please rise above your ego and don't throw regular trash in them. If project works, then new expensive recycling bins will be placed around campus in permanent locations. If used correctly, recycling will generate enough money to justify the costs of the bins. So do your duty and conserve the environment so your children can find mates in the Southwestern Adventist University. Thank you for your concern in the matter.

RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



"You youthful enthusiasm is greatly appreciated by the revolution, Pierre. However, it may not be proper form to yell 'Score!' every time you make a basket."



The Roman Colosseum sits off the shortest post-game interviews in sports history.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today** — Assembly in the Bex PE Center David Gobble speaking 11 AM
- Today** — SA General Elections All Day
- Today** — Rice series begins. Time to be announced.
- Tomorrow** — Vespers. Unit Potpourri speaking. Sunset 6 PM
- February 14** — Evening Church 6 PM
- February 22** — Bruce Ashton on guitar and Nino Rota on flute. Ackerman Auditorium 8 PM
- February 23** — Last day for 40% tuition refund (\$100 football drop) Faculty Meeting 4 PM Andrews Lecture 8 PM Rick Hulse

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Tomorrow** — THE REAL GROUP A Swedish a cappella vocal quintet who sings American jazz, choral pop and even a little light rock as good as the American counterpart. UTC Fine Arts Center 8 PM Call (423) 755-2609
- February 21** — EYES FROM THE ASHES ARCHIVAL PHOTOGRAPHS FROM AUSCHWITZ-BIRKENAU A collection of photos from the Holocaust that document Jewish life before the Holocaust. The photographer, captured by Jews deported to Auschwitz, were confiscated as the Jews entered the camp and passed into the hands of the Nazis. For more information, call 423/264-0968
- February 21** — BARN TALK OR NO YARD FOR YOUR TOMATOES Here from the Barn Nursery, guests Susan Melton and Craig Walker will discuss and demonstrate some unique sales and helpful hints on container gardening and indoor basket creations. Barnes and Noble Bookstore 2 PM to 3:30 PM For more information, call 423/899-9970
- February 21** — High Caliber Gun Show Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center
- Today** — May — L.S. FIRST CITY IN SPACE A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0645

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today** — February 28 — LITTLE VILLAGE Miniature acrylic paintings depicting the landscape and architecture of rural and far to Ed Cook and mixed media sculpture by Jane Hebling. Raley Gallery Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM Call (423) 267-7353
- Today** — February 28 — ODYSSEY OF WONDERS New traveling exhibit addresses gravity, rain, snowflakes, time, temperature, music, and color. It answers questions you may pondered and challenges questions you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM Call (423) 756-2718
- Today** — February 28 — RESCUED MEMORIES 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Lundy Allen of Quality Photo. A team worked found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium in what is Maublin for 55. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's and the people in them remain a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum Call (423) 265-5247
- Today** — February 28 — WAYNE WU Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style is a blend of traditional and modern. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. A collection of his work is in many local private collections. Chattanooga Museum of American Art Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM Closed Monday Call (423) 267-0968
- Today** — February 28 — OBJECTS OF PERSONAL SIGNIFICANCE Objects of Personal Significance still life paintings, prints and even multi-media installations by 28 women artists. Chattanooga Museum of American Art Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM Closed Monday Call (423) 267-0968

MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today** — February 22 — THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Center Call (423) 267-8534



Friends

This week the Accent focuses on friends and roommates. What makes them so special and unique?

See Focus on page 6

Dr. David Smith
candidate for Union
College president

See page 3 for details

Stats

Check out this week's B-ball stats and players of the week

See Sports on page 7

The Southern Accent

53 No. 19

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, February 26, 1998

Faculty flow shorts in safe

Proposal passes
faculty assembly,
begins after spring
break

By Sue Wang
Staff Writer

An unexpected decision Monday by the faculty assembly will pass a proposal to allow shorts to be worn in the cafeteria during the evening meals on Mondays, Tuesdays and on both meals on Sundays and have them return after Spring

break. The proposal was brought to the attention of the faculty by the S.A. Senate which has been discussing the issue for some time.

After the remainder of this semester has been worn in the dining hall during evening meals, the proposal ready to be passed must expect standards of dress for Southern Adventist University.

Seniors was in fact the main topic of discussion in this issue and the proposal of shorts. It will be a long time to see the shorts in the hall, but it is not a bad idea. It will be a long time to see the shorts in the hall, but it is not a bad idea.

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Seniors win Rees series

The Senior men and women both won to take this year's Rees series title. Competition was held last Thursday and this past Saturday night.

Coverage on page 7



TOP: Kevin de Mello looks down at court during a foul in his point foul. ABOVE: Morlan Zucko drives past Sharla Francisco as Suzanne Feyer looks on in amazement.

PHOTO BY SUE WANG

Tuition to increase by 5 percent

By Cindi Bove
Academic Editor

Last Monday, Southern's Board of Trustees unanimously voted to raise tuition rates for the next school year.

The cost of tuition will increase by five percent, according to Vice President of Finance, Dale Babbitt. Tuition averaged \$9,476 for those taking 12-18 hours during the 1997-98 school year. Tuition will average \$9,954 for the 1998-99 year. The advanced deposit will be 20 percent more than school year, increasing from \$2,000 to \$2,400. Dorms will go up a percent from \$1,275 to \$1,375. Likewise, the board will increase 5 percent from 1,678 to 1,758. The general fee will raise 15 percent from \$240 to \$276. Minimum board remains the same at an estimated \$1,950. Book cost estimated to increase about 10 percent from \$300 to \$330.

Mr. Babbitt said tuition is increasing because of factors such as new faculty that have joined the Schools of Business, Religion and Education. The remaining students that the nation figure is general and that tuition will vary because of loans and school uniforms. These fees will be increasing because, among other things, the power company has increased the price per kilowatt of electricity by 6.5 percent. Similarly, the sewer fee went up 9.25 percent.

BY CINDI BOVE, EDITORIAL

Peel signs off as WSMC GM

WSMC board sees
change in leadership best

By Andrea Armstrong
Student Staff Writer

After eight years as the helm of WSMC FM 50.1, Gerald Peel will sign off as general manager May 31.

The WSMC FM board met and reviewed issues relating to station operation and decided it was time for a change in leadership.

This is a time of transition for WSMC, and university president and WSMC FM board chairman Gordon Blythe said, "Gerald has led the station through budgetary, financial, and administrative skills. The board felt that a change is necessary to maintain good relations with the public."

At the time of the position of general manager of WSMC FM, Peel said, "I feel it is not yet set for a search for a replacement."

Peel said the station will have had feelings "Peel said the station really wants to put the where we take care of."

Since the station gave National Public Radio (NPR) to WTC-FM 88.1, it has lost a \$10,000 a year funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) as well as, approximately, \$10,000 a year from the state.



Gerald Peel was at the helm of WSMC for more than two years, but will sign off May 31.

Perez wins contested race, Chanaga new president

Percent increase in voter turnout, special election petitions due noon today

By Conrad

Staff Writer

Philips and fifty seven students in the Student Association general election will vote percent from 10 to 15 percent.

One percent of the student body has turned in 32 petitions that will lead to a special election. There was only one contested race for the special of the first contested election.

It would always have to have more.

participation but were happy with what we got for now," said Jennifer Foster, executive vice president.

Foster said that one reason for the higher voter participation is the interest shown by the freshmen and transfer students. Although this is contrary to some surveys that have been done about the lack of involvement and interest among students, the fact that these groups are more involved and will prove to be excellent candidates in future elections once they get settled in their new environment.

SA Special Election

Dates to remember

Today—Petitions due at noon

March 12—Speeches in case, and primary if necessary

March 18—Pres. Conference

March 19—General Elections

SA President Ken Wetmuth was also pleased with the higher voter turnout and

interest. The increase in voter turnout means that when and where to vote.

The students who will be participating in the election are: Conrad Foster and Gil Babbitt, vice president; James Armit, student union director; and Luke Miller, junior editor.

I vote because I think it's a good thing to do, said Bob Lester, senior theology major. "It's not a vote then we can't complete. This is not a choice as to who to put our interests in and pick who

BY CONRAD, EDITORIAL

Destiny goes international with tour of England

By Jennifer Artagas
Staff Writer

We performed in Italy for Southern Adventist University, and then throughout the United States. In London, Drama will go international. The group will visit and will land in London, England, to perform tomorrow.

It started out as a joke during the Spring Weekend, said Luis Gracia, who is the group's manager and director's co-leader. "We were talking about it for this year, and just as a joke, it turned into a real thing."

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the trip was on. Although the idea was first formed when Ken Rogers took it to the administration, it was received with enthusiasm," said Gracia.

Upon their arrival the group will have a tour of the city and will land in London, England, to perform tomorrow.

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What we hope to accomplish first and foremost is to bring to Newbold our vision of the line of Jesus Christ," said Gracia.

Each new perspective of our mind that we have. Christ, Second is to minister in Newbold on a one-on-one basis, which will include staying in the dorms during the week and spending time with the students there. Third is to bring the ministry of drama in the three Adventist campuses in England to show them, impact the drama ministry can have on people. Finally, I want Destiny, as a family, to experience the thrill of going overseas.

The second goal of Destiny, regardless of where we go is to both people's lives, said Gracia. "That is our main goal."

According to Gracia, the fact that the group is even able to make the trip is a miracle. Each member will only have to pay \$200 each, he said. "It's a mission trip, he stated. "It's not a vacation, it's a mission trip."

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How to Reach Us

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Tuesday and Thursday: 2:30 p.m. to
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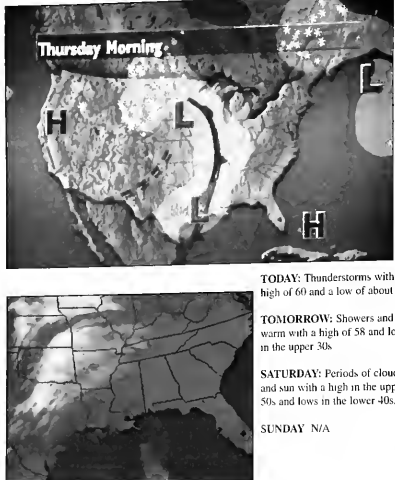
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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Thunderstorms with a high of 60 and a low of about 46.

TOMORROW: Showers and warm with a high of 58 and lows in the upper 30s.

SATURDAY: Periods of clouds and sun with a high in the upper 50s and lows in the lower 40s.

SUNDAY N/A

| | 1996-97 | 1997-98 | 1998-99 |
|-----------------|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Tuition | 12-16 hrs. \$9,156 1-11 hrs. 389/hr. 17+ hrs. 291/hr. | \$9,476 410/hr. 302/hr. | \$9,950 430/hr. 318/hr. |
| General Fee | 80 | 261* | 300* |
| Dorm | 1,620 | 1,678 | 1,728 |
| Board | 2,162† | 1,950† | 1,728† |
| Books | 548† | 800† | 900† |
| Advance Deposit | 2,000 | 2,000 | 2,500 |

* Technology fee, included 3 CDs are a minimum

TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ment. Mr. Hulsell said new technological advances to aid in navigation is one of the reasons the general fee has risen.

Students voiced their opinion on the rising student rates.

A lot of people are not going to be back," and an anonymous nursing major. "She said that a few of her friends have told her they may not return because this school still is not an advanced degree. It had enough without the increases. The student along with nursing is not than. Myer said they left the university was spending money every time on decorating the dorms."

They noted that her newly acquired baby furniture. "After raising major. Thomas' father reported the necessity of installing TV monitors in front of the cafeteria entrance. However, he was also concerned because he said Southern is still one of the best experience advertised schools."

Stop rethinking. What is wrong with the old stuff," said Myers. She continued. "Every year they are getting new furniture. It's like rethinking this or that."

The students further wondered if it were necessary to install an ATM machine in the dorm. When Toler read out loud "I've been told," across the street to the Cedar Union Junior high science major, Angela Evans. And "There are the kids who people are looked to go elsewhere. Let's close."

It's Southern and paying more for me to go to Southern for a year than they are for both of my sisters at a public university."

Senior marketing major from Maryland believed the rate change was inevitable.

"It's bound to happen. It can't stay the same all the time. The school has to keep up with the other universities, and in order to do that the costs are gonna increase. That means we're gonna have to pay," he said.

Baldwell said he does not anticipate student rates decreasing in future years but the university is striving to keep costs as low as possible.

"As part of our strategic plan, a study will be given in ways to build down costs in an effort to build down tuition," he said.

Our announcements are better targeted and better at handling the demands of the job. Peal said. "I'm really happy with all they're accomplishing and this is what I'll miss."

"I'm sorry to see Gerald go," said Marilyn Carey, junior public relations major and three-year veteran announcer.

"He has taken WSNC in a very positive direction and has raised our visibility in the community."

In 1994 Peal graduated from Southern with a music degree. In his spare time he plays trombone in Southern's Symphony and Band.

Today at noon Speeches will be held in the cafeteria at lunch on Thursday, March 12 and a press conference will be held in the cafeteria at lunch the following Wednesday, March 18. General elections will then be held the next day, Thursday, March 19.

"I would like to see us have 100 percent voter turnout at the next election but realistically it would be great to have 50-60 percent. We want to shout for that," Wetmore said. "If people don't vote they have no right to complain."

About the Accent

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in The Accent are those of the editors. Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers, in advertising represented by advertisements in The Accent, does not necessarily reflect the views of The Accent.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? The right to edit all submissions for grammar and clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become property of the Southern Adventist University. Submissions are Monday at 11 a.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1997 Southern Accent

Corrections

The Accent willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news item, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

SHORTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

worn during all meals was to establish a tradition. The reason to amend was by journalism professor Stephen Hall.

"The Student Association, by not only, has opened up the door," Wetmore, "but I think more importantly what we can do now is prove to be that modesty goes beyond wearing clothes. There is a bigger issue than just what shorts."

Wetmore, however, warns students it is only a trial and it can take time enforcing it because a problem that is going to appear. On the other hand, shorts can prove and show that they understand what modest shorts are and the appropriate times to wear them. I think the school would be happy to embrace the new student rules."

"This is a very reasonable approach this issue," said Dr. Bill Wallace, vice president for Student Services. "We offer the students in the short term an experimental assumption." He added that the proposal could become permanent and that any extension of it would come with a "wide consent" of faculty.

DESTINY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

think it's a great opportunity," said John, junior theology major. "I don't if it's great to be able to learn, but at our sister college, Newbold."

When not performing, the group travels throughout the U.S., visiting churches, and "Stephens said he was spending a day or two in Scotland."

The group's last performance will be at Newbold on Saturday, March 7. The day, the group will perform in front of others through this year."

Stephens said, "The other day, I was understanding of ourselves. But most of all, we want to be used by God."

Attention

The Accent is currently searching for a music editor, literary editor, and advertising staff to work on the last seven issues of The Accent. These positions are paid.

Sports

The Southern Accent

Sports Editor:
J.R. DesAmours
jdesamours@southnet.edu
(423) 238-2721

Monday, February 26, 1998

Page 7

Sports Briefs

Low ratings for Megano

According to the preliminary final numbers released by CBS, the network got a rating 26 share for its prime-time coverage, 42 percent behind the 100 from Liffelhammer and 13 percent behind the 107 from ABC. The network's share finished as the lowest-rated since 1968, when ABC got a 13.5 share from CBS. The previous low share came in Japan, when NBC got a 10.7 share from ABC in 1972.

Hull demands confession over slashed rooms.

Tim Hurler, the U.S. hockey player, was slashed in the Olympic Village to the head and apologized to other team members. He said he was "suffering."

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Hull demands confession over slashed rooms.

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A-League Stats

| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| 1 | 7 | 0 | 526 | 440 |
| 2 | 5 | 1 | 452 | 369 |
| 3 | 6 | 1 | 512 | 404 |
| 4 | 3 | 4 | 482 | 467 |
| 5 | 2 | 5 | 538 | 489 |
| 6 | 3 | 5 | 464 | 556 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 576 | 553 |
| 8 | 4 | 4 | 505 | 592 |
| 9 | 0 | 7 | 363 | 527 |
| 10 | 3 | 7 | 547 | 596 |

Stats will be available after Spring Break

B-League Stats

| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| 1 | 8 | 0 | 476 | 332 |
| 2 | 6 | 1 | 442 | 362 |
| 3 | 3 | 3 | 329 | 310 |
| 4 | 3 | 2 | 265 | 264 |
| 5 | 2 | 4 | 289 | 395 |
| 6 | 4 | 3 | 318 | 332 |
| 7 | 1 | 6 | 325 | 391 |
| 8 | 1 | 5 | 282 | 373 |

| Leading Scorers | GMS | Pts | Ass |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Jean DesAmours | 6 | 141 | 21.5 |
| Walter Sobushko | 6 | 112 | 18.7 |
| Brett Afflick | 6 | 107 | 17.8 |
| Darin Bivell | 4 | 60 | 15.0 |
| Garret Miller | 5 | 74 | 14.8 |

Women's League Stats

| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| 1 | 5 | 2 | 249 | 146 |
| 2 | 5 | 0 | 142 | 102 |
| 3 | 3 | 3 | 193 | 192 |
| 4 | 2 | 4 | 150 | 221 |
| 5 | 4 | 5 | 177 | 227 |

| Leading Scorers | GMS | Pts | Ass |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Amy Slagle | 5 | 76 | 13.2 |
| Melnyk Zucetti | 5 | 48 | 9.6 |
| Kerissa Brown | 5 | 42 | 9.4 |
| Sarah Kuntz | 5 | 42 | 8.4 |
| Suzanne Eyer | 6 | 41 | 6.8 |

AA-League Stats

| Standings | W | L | TPF | TPA |
|-----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| 1 | 6 | 2 | 649 | 599 |
| 2 | 5 | 3 | 596 | 553 |
| 3 | 4 | 4 | 510 | 534 |
| 4 | 1 | 6 | 463 | 517 |

| Leading Scorers | GMS | Pts | Ass |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|
| Robbins | 7 | 186 | 26.6 |
| Robbins | 7 | 155 | 22.1 |
| Robbins | 8 | 171 | 24.5 |
| Robbins | 8 | 147 | 18.4 |
| Robbins | 8 | 140 | 17.5 |
| Robbins | 8 | 129 | 16.1 |
| Robbins | 7 | 132 | 14.6 |
| Robbins | 7 | 126 | 10.9 |
| Robbins | 7 | 81 | 10.1 |

Leading Field Goal Shooters

| Player | GMS | FGA | FGM | Pct |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Jeffery Beckwith | 58 | 107 | 54 | 50.5 |
| Jeffery Beckwith | 50 | 157 | 54 | 34.4 |
| Tim Renter | 29 | 74 | 51 | 68.8 |
| Mike Robinson | 65 | 129 | 50 | 38.8 |
| Mike Schmelz | 49 | 106 | 45 | 42.5 |
| Jared Luman | 9 | 29 | 31 | 107.0 |
| Chris Rose | 38 | 86 | 44 | 51.2 |

Leading Three Point Shooters

| Player | GMS | 3PA | 3FGM | Pct |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|-------|
| Mike Schmelz | 11 | 26 | 42 | 161.5 |
| Mike Schmelz | 16 | 43 | 37 | 84.4 |
| Rob Reading | 14 | 44 | 32 | 72.7 |
| Jeff Leman | 9 | 29 | 31 | 107.0 |
| Robbie Peterson | 22 | 71 | 31 | 43.7 |

Leading Free Throw Shooters

| Player | GMS | FTA | FTM | Pct |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Mike Robinson | 44 | 99 | 99 | 100.0 |
| Jeffery Beckwith | 55 | 66 | 83 | 124.5 |
| Mike Schmelz | 20 | 24 | 23 | 95.8 |
| Glyn Patague | 13 | 16 | 11 | 68.8 |
| Jared Luman | 17 | 22 | 77 | 350.0 |
| Jeff Guayre | 43 | 59 | 73 | 123.3 |
| Rob Reading | 10 | 14 | 71 | 507.1 |



Three women huddle for the post position during Saturday night Rees series basketball tournament. The Senior men and extended their domination of the event. The Western All-Stars won the women's game 48-38.

| Game 1 | | | | |
|-----------|-------|-------|------|-----|
| | FG | FT | Jpts | Pts |
| Guayre | 9-20 | 8-10 | 1 | 26 |
| Moones | 10-17 | 0-1 | 4-10 | 24 |
| Lemon | 6-15 | 2-2 | 5-11 | 19 |
| Beckwith | 4-5 | - | - | 8 |
| Bernard | 1-1 | 2-4 | - | 4 |
| J. Dunkel | 1-5 | 2-4 | - | 3 |
| Gold | 0-3 | 2-2 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Hocking | 0-1 | - | 0-1 | 0 |
| E. Dunkel | 0-1 | - | - | 0 |
| Total | 31-68 | 16-33 | 9-23 | 87 |

| Game 2 | | | | |
|-----------|-------|------|------|-----|
| | FG | FT | Jpts | Pts |
| Reiner | 5-16 | - | - | 10 |
| Grider | 4-8 | 3-7 | 0-2 | 11 |
| C. Rose | 5-14 | - | 0-2 | 10 |
| Subo | 4-9 | - | - | 8 |
| Shawnessy | 3-11 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 6 |
| Reading | 3-5 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 6 |
| E. Heman | 2-4 | - | 1-3 | 5 |
| B. Rose | 1-7 | 1-2 | 0-5 | 3 |
| Total | 31-74 | 4-10 | 1-4 | 67 |

| Senior | | | | |
|----------|-------|-------|------|-----|
| | FG | FT | Jpts | Pts |
| Robbins | 10-15 | 5-7 | 1-1 | 20 |
| Beckwith | 10-17 | 1-2 | - | 21 |
| Schmelz | 7-14 | - | 6-13 | 20 |
| Patague | 4-8 | - | 1-4 | 9 |
| Robbuck | 2-3 | 4-6 | - | 8 |
| Cushing | 2-4 | - | - | 4 |
| Jenkins | 2-5 | - | - | 4 |
| Zabalska | 1-5 | - | - | 2 |
| Total | 38-71 | 10-15 | 8-17 | 94 |

Seniors take Rees Series crown

By J.R. DesAmours

Acacia Sports Editor

The seniors, who took the Rees Series crown by beating both the freshmen and juniors by an average of 35 points. Senior Mike Robinson and Jeremy Beckwith led their teams averaging 26.5 and 24 points per game, respectively. In the seniors' game, they were led by Jeff Guayre, 29.5 points per game, and Tim Renter, 19 points per game. In the freshmen game, they were led by Jeff Guayre, 29.5 points per game, and Tim Renter, 19 points per game. In the juniors' game, they were led by Jeff Guayre, 29.5 points per game, and Tim Renter, 19 points per game.

During the intermission and consolation games, 21 players participated in the 1-point shootout which was won by Glyn Patague. Patague, a former champion of the contest.

In the women's All-Star game, the Western All-Stars beat the Eastern All-Stars by a score of 48-38. The West was led by senior guard Marilyn Zucetti, 19 points while Amy Slagle, 18 beat the East. Honorable mention goes to Kristi deMello of the Eastern team, who scored 13 points in a losing effort. MVP honors went to Marilyn Zucetti.

Consolation

| | FG | FT | Jpts | Total | Avg |
|-----------|-------|------|------|-------|------|
| Reiner | 10-17 | - | - | 20 | 38 |
| Grider | 3-7 | 1-2 | 8 | 19 | 9.5 |
| C. Rose | 6-16 | 1-1 | 1-3 | 23 | 11.5 |
| Subo | 3-5 | 0-2 | - | 6 | 14 |
| Shawnessy | 6-10 | - | - | 14 | 20 |
| Reading | 2-4 | - | - | 5 | 11 |
| Reiner | 0-3 | - | 0-1 | 0 | 6 |
| B. Rose | - | - | - | 3 | 3 |
| Total | 31-62 | 8-15 | 31 | 73 | 11.5 |

Supremacy

| | FG | FT | Jpts | Total | Avg |
|--------|-------|-------|------|-------|------|
| Reiner | 2-11 | 1-5 | 0-2 | 7 | 44 |
| Grider | 11-19 | 2-7 | 2-4 | 37 | 18.5 |
| Reiner | 1-3 | 0-4 | - | 2 | 11 |
| Reiner | 1-5 | 8-8 | - | 10 | 9.0 |
| Reiner | 3-7 | - | 6-12 | 6 | 12 |
| Reiner | 0-3 | 1-3 | 1-9 | 17 | 20 |
| Reiner | 0-3 | - | 0 | 5 | 2.5 |
| Reiner | 0-3 | - | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Total | 24-60 | 12-17 | 6-18 | 66 | 11.0 |

Championship

| | FG | FT | Jpts | Total | Avg |
|----------|-------|-------|------|-------|------|
| Robbins | 9-18 | 8-10 | 1-2 | 31 | 26.5 |
| Beckwith | 9-18 | 9-12 | - | 27 | 48 |
| Schmelz | 2-9 | 6-8 | 0-3 | 10 | 15.0 |
| Patague | 4-9 | 1-4 | 0-2 | 9 | 18 |
| Robbuck | 0-0 | - | - | 0 | 8 |
| Cushing | 4-9 | - | 3-6 | 11 | 15 |
| Jenkins | 4-11 | 1-1 | - | 9 | 13 |
| Zabalska | 5-7 | 1-2 | 1-2 | 12 | 14 |
| Total | 37-81 | 26-37 | 4-15 | 105 | 17.0 |

Juniors

| | FG | FT | Jpts | Total | Avg |
|-----------|-------|-----|------|-------|------|
| Guayre | 12-27 | 3-5 | 4-8 | 31 | 28.5 |
| Guayre | 12-27 | 3-5 | 4-8 | 31 | 28.5 |
| Lemon | 3-13 | 2-4 | 2-11 | 14 | 17.0 |
| Beckwith | 0-8 | - | - | 0 | 8 |
| Bernard | 2-3 | - | 0 | 4 | 4.0 |
| J. Dunkel | 1-6 | 2-2 | - | 4 | 8 |
| Gold | 0-4 | - | 0 | 2 | 1.0 |
| Hocking | 0-1 | - | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| E. Dunkel | 2-4 | - | - | 4 | 2.0 |

Western All-Stars

| | FG | FT | Jpts | Total | Avg |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|-----|
| Zucetti | 18 | - | - | 18 | 18 |
| Constantine | 6 | - | - | 6 | 6 |
| Holm | 2 | - | - | 2 | 2 |
| Van Horn | 6 | - | - | 6 | 6 |
| Blo | 4 | - | - | 4 | 4 |
| Eyer | 0 | - | - | 0 | 0 |
| Carpson | 2 | - | - | 2 | 2 |
| Landry | 3 | - | - | 3 | 3 |
| Sorenson | 4 | - | - | 4 | 4 |
| Total | 48 | - | - | 48 | 48 |

Eastern All-Stars

| | FG | FT | Jpts | Total | Avg |
|-----------|----|----|------|-------|-----|
| Slagle | 18 | - | - | 18 | 18 |
| Swartz | 2 | - | - | 2 | 2 |
| Von Gils | 4 | - | - | 4 | 4 |
| de Mello | 13 | - | - | 13 | 13 |
| Wilbur | 2 | - | - | 2 | 2 |
| Reidyder | 1 | - | - | 1 | 1 |
| Francisco | 0 | - | - | 0 | 0 |
| Brown | 3 | - | - | 3 | 3 |
| Total | 38 | - | - | 38 | 38 |

Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, February 26, 1998

The joys of hitchhiking

Here we are at the farthest reaches of February, with the strong aroma of Spring in the heavy air. No more classes, no more tests, no more recitations, and no more cramming—that is, not for another week! That's right, for the next week it's time to kick back and relax. A well-deserved break from the stress of college—I mean, UNIVERSITY life.



Rick Seidel

Now all that remains is to pack your suitcase, put your winter shirts in your trunk, and climb into your roomy Buick for the ride home. But wait, you just forgot something. Sure, you kept the suitcase you packed back in first semester of this paragraph, but what about this? YEAH, DON'T FORGET IT AT ALL!

My column this week is dedicated to hitchhiking. These are hitchhikers, not by accident but by necessity. Maybe a roommate, a substitute, a friend, a guy who's behind you in library class, the just-in-time stop talking. Wait, we won't mention this guy, but the point is these are hitchhikers who could be anybody. It's interesting how you rarely see old hitchhikers from your home state, but these ones, who they appear right before a situation. "You Name, how are things going for you?" they say. Even then, an answer can leave your mouth open, as if something is coming next. With hitchhikers this, they're saying, "Why don't you talk about this as you give me a ride back home?" Your response is probably something like, "Gulp, sure. And with you so agreed to give your friend and me a ride to 11 o'clock, a ride back to your dorm." In Southern's credit, most people here also know that their cars are kind enough to give a stranded buddy a ride home.

If you happen to be the lucky person looking for a ride, one of several things can happen. The really, really close friend will tell you, "Why not, I'm driving back home anyway, why don't I just give you a lift for free?" You are elated.

The second response is for you, the hitchhiker, to ask a casual acquaintance for a ride. When you ask this person for the ride you so desperately need, he/she seems less than excited about the idea of sitting in a car with you for 5+ hours. This acquaintance doesn't miss a beat, though. The answer to your ride request is usually something like, "Okay, I can probably give you a ride. We'll have to split the cost of gas, and that will work out fine." This is a fair deal. They get a benefit, you get a benefit, everybody including them is happy.

Then, there's the third option. This is the kind of situation you really dread. This is when you approach the person for a ride who you don't know very well. Okay, okay, so "don't know very well" isn't quite right—you've really only met him around in this case, "steering him around" actually means you flipped just him in the locker one time, but there are just details. This virtual stranger thinks deeply about your request, and you can almost hear the sound of his gears whirling against each other. "Yeah, I can give you a ride to Northern Georgia," he says. "My rate is \$39.95 plus tax and gratuity. I accept MasterCard, Visa, American Express, cash, personal checks in Southern ID card."

Obviously, the options for getting a ride home can seem really great. OK they can make walking seem like the most cost effective way to go. So, if you happen to be the hitchhiker—good luck with finding a ride! And by all means, if you ever need a ride to Northern Georgia for \$39.95, feel free to give me a call and I'll get you my car.

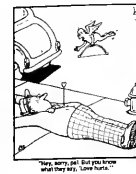
Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for the Southern Accent.

RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



Steve Apple weeps inspectors



Steve Apple weeps inspectors



Steve Apple weeps inspectors

MCFADDEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

not to carry on, trapped within a different place and time. We are rid and falling in new species with ourselves. This requires that once trapped the sidewalks of an magnificent college life, the intensity is lifting. A new path is shown the helm. New students

are flowing in at record rates hoping to catch the wave of "new education." They are alien to me. A kaleidoscope of personalities and faces. Garbed in oversized jeans and T-shirts, they assume an air of chaos and restlessness. I wonder what they are thinking. Why are they here? What brought them? Was it the changes? Adding a new name and a couple of Master's programs doesn't seem like much

to me. There has to be something more. Something deeper. A method to this madness. Logic labels it natural progression. But within me, inside the deepest reaches of my paranoia, I wonder, was it a conspiracy?

Joel McFadden is an Ascent columnist.

For Sale

Microsoft Windows 95 CD ROM; operating system plus enhanced tools, for only \$25. Call 4872.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Feb. 26 Assembly in the Hix By: Center College Bowl 11 AM
- Feb. 26 Physics department hosts telescope viewing of new moon Hickman parking lot 7 PM
- Feb. 26 Spring Break begins Sunset 6:34 PM
- March 6 Sunset 6:41 PM
- March 8 Spring Break ends
- March 9 Last day for MPE tuition refund (\$1000 refund drop) Faculty Senate 3:30 PM Sunset sign up
- March 10 Anderson nursing workshop Sunset sign up
- March 12 Assembly: Stacy Kaine, Haddon Robinson 11 AM I. O. Grounds Lecture: Kerry Frenn, M.D., will speak Hickman room 114 7:30 PM
- March 13 - Veggie: Sunset 6:47 PM Physics department hosts telescope viewing of full moon Hickman parking lot 8 PM
- March 14 Picnicing 6:30 PM Class film
- March 16 Last day for MPE tuition refund (\$1000 refund drop) Anderson lecture Brock Hall 8 PM
- March 17 Elizabeth Hurnston, organist, performs Collegiate SDA Church 8 PM

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Friday - May - 15 FIRST CITY IN SPACE A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call (423) 266-0695
- February 26 - March 1 - LONGHORN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO Cowboys, cowgirls, bronco busters, buck roping, and the Longhorn Pony Express, complete variety of entertainment. UTEC Arena. Saturday at 8 PM and Sunday at 2 PM Call (423) 266-6627
- March 1-22 - SUNDAY DINNER ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG - Sunday Dinner is the joint project of three donors as a metaphor for a dysfunctional family under an image of a close family unit hides division and guilt. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue - Sat 10 AM - 4 PM, Sun 1 PM - 4 PM Closed Monday Call (423) 267-0968
- March 7-24 - DAVID H. GRAY AMERICAN HISTORY FAIR - Held at Northgate Mall and coordinated through Chattanooga Regional History Museum Call (423) 265-3247

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today - February 26 - LITTLE VILLAGE - Miniature acrylic paintings depicting the landscape and scenery of counties near and far by Ed Cook and mixed media sculpture by Mike Helberg. Rover Gallery Mon - Sat 10 AM

5 PM, Sun 1 PM - 5 PM Call (423) 267-7353

Today - February 26 - ODYSSEY OF WONDERERS - New traveling exhibit advances gravity, windblakes, time, temperature, music and color. It answers questions you have pondered and challenges you to question you may have never considered. Creative Discovery Museum Mon - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 1 PM - 4 PM Call (423) 256-7378

Today - February 28 - RESCUED MEMORIES 1940's CHATTANOOGA AFRICAN AMERICAN PEOPLE A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Lanny Mauldin of Quality Photo. Auctioneer worked found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium and them to Mauldin for \$5. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's. Following the people in them remain a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum Call (423) 265-3247

Today - February 28 - WAYNE WU Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style adds to mental clarity. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. For many years taught art in Chattanooga and his work is in many local private collections. Hunter Museum of American Art Tue - Sat 10 AM - 4 PM, Sun 1 PM - 4 PM Closed Monday Call (423) 267-0968

Today - February 28 - OBJECTS OF PERSONAL SIGNIFICANCE - Objects of Personal Significance: A collection of photos from glass plates donated to the museum by Lanny Mauldin of Quality Photo. Auctioneer worked found them in the basement of a demolished house near what is now the Tennessee Aquarium and them to Mauldin for \$5. All that is known about the photos is that they were taken during the 1940's. Following the people in them remain a mystery. Chattanooga Regional History Museum Call (423) 265-3247

March 1 - 31 - RUSSIAN/UKRAINIAN EXHIBITION - Celebrate the visual and culinary art of Russia and Ukraine throughout the World View Arts Exhibit Mon - Sat 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun 1 PM - 5 PM Call (423) 267-0968

March 1 - 31 - MAE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts Mon - Sat 10 AM - 4 PM Call (423) 267-7176

March 9 - 28 - 1998 HISTORY FAIR WINNERS - An exhibit of winning entries in the annual David H. History Fair. Entrants are area public, private and home school students in grades 1 through 12. Chattanooga Regional History Museum Call (423) 265-3247

MUSIC AND THEATRE

Tonight - CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY - Featuring Elmar Olvera, violinist, the first and only violinist of the Chattanooga symphony orchestra. Tivoli Theatre 8 PM Call (423) 267-8583

Tonight - February 28 - SCREWTAPE - An adaptation of C. S. Lewis' work, The Screwtape Letters, by Lee University in Cleveland. Written by James Fenshy, the play depicts the coming-of-age of a young man, named Michael Green, who is in danger of becoming a Christian, to hell. The play seeks to show a young man how to stay away from the devil's trap, and not use even from his perspective. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 17 and senior citizens over 55. Dax Center Auditorium 7 PM Call (423) 614-3341

March 1 - THIRD DAY - DMI presents this contemporary Christian concert with Grammatically and special SILAGE. All seats reserved at \$11.50, artist's circle \$16.50. Tickets are on sale at all DMI ticket outlets. Theatre 8 PM Charge by phone at 1-800-521-0290

March 14 - STEVE GREEN - DMI presents this contemporary Christian concert. All seats reserved at \$7.50 for groups of 15 or more, \$5.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets are on sale at all DMI ticket outlets. Memorial Auditorium 7 PM Charge by phone at 1-800-521-0290

Compiled by Jennifer



Floor Hockey

Floor Hockey season has started and runs for another week. Check out the standings to see you or your favorite team is in first place

See Sports on page 7

Social Work program accredited

See page 3 for details

Platforms

Today is the special election for executive vice president, *Memories* editor, and *Accent* editor

See page 5

The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 20

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, March 19, 1998

MAD-TV star to host annual talent show

Kalle Conrad
Staff Writer

Talented individual or group will bring away with \$250 this night at the annual SA Talent Show, which will be held in room 299.

Second place prize of \$150 and third place prize of \$50 will also be given away.

There are going to be more money prizes because we can afford it once again we want to give the talent show to the students, said Kalle Conrad, SA president.

The talent show is a special event for the students. It is a chance for them to show their talents and to be recognized for their achievements.

Conrad said that he just did not get some fresh talent on the show. He said that he was looking for talent that was different from what he had seen before.

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A lesson to be learned



More trucks (above) used dead in Tuesday's truck crash. The crash was designed to show the dangers of drunk driving. This act was part of Southern's first Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. Southern's 1,500 Masters (below) also performed parts from their anti-drug skit.

SAU holds first drug and alcohol awareness week

By Robin Reid
Accent Staff Writer

Southern's first ever Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week is being held to help students become more aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Major Dammert, Counseling and Testing assistant director, and Matthew Frazier, junior through major, have been coordinating this week's activities.

The first event was held on Monday night in the Theater Hall chapel for the student body. Linda White, victim advocate for Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), spoke to the students about her own story of losing a son and challenged everyone to be ready for a tragedy in new armor with the Word of God.

White's quiet determination while faced with a great tragedy impressed students.

"I felt sad to the speaker and her husband was very impressed that only four months after her son's death she was speaking at a DRUG school," said Matthew Frazier.

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More than 3000 baptized in Cuba

Thousands baptized at a time in front of thousands

David Rodriguez
Staff Writer

SAU Cuba March 19 - More than 3,000 people were baptized in Cuba as a result of evangelists traveling throughout the island.

Evangelical missionaries were held at every swimming pool throughout the island. Adventist church leaders, national and international, gathered in the town of new believers at a time in which thousands were being baptized.

who joined the group of Cuban pastors, by evangelists and guest evangelists from around the world to gather in Cuba and participate in this evangelism program.

The second week for this project began in 1994 when Marianne Volkmers, International IMV, began a major evangelizing project in Cuba. IMV opened the work of the Cuban Church by printing more than a million Bible study guides, 250,000 Steps to Christ booklets, and Sabbath School materials. Three years later IMV has built 70 new churches and refurbished 36 old churches.

The new church building program consists of a house standing with a large room attached. The room becomes the Adventist worship place for that neighborhood. A church member is elected to live in the house and care for the property.

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Southern names first women VP

By Jennifer Arlt
Camp Editor

In a campus where the majority of the student body is female, the percentage of women who participate in Southern Adventist University's board is a scant 1 percent.

At an unprecedented SAU Women's Summit, an executive vice president has been named to the position of Vice President of Marketing and Enrollment Services. She will be Kate Dea, from Barron, Wis., a VP of Advancement and University Relations.

Ms. first reaction was surprise. "I didn't think I would be happy that the President of the University would want to include me in his team."

Sander, who has lived in college, had 15 years of experience in the university. She is a daughter of a pastor and a communications director. She is a daughter of a pastor and a communications director.

Upon receiving her MBA, she returned to Southern as an associate professor. She is a daughter of a pastor and a communications director.

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Final SA positions to be decided today

Special election for executive vice president, *Memories*, and *Accent*

The final three elected SA positions will be decided on today's special election.

Josh Fleck, a sophomore majoring in major, and Candice Rivers, a sophomore majoring in major, are running for VP. Also running for VP are Josh Fleck, a sophomore majoring in major, and Candice Rivers, a sophomore majoring in major.

side....

Campus News, p. 3

Sports, p. 7

Calendar

Weather, p. 2

Top Ten

Video contest for college students

Sprewell incident

Check out this week's Community Calendar

Mostly cloudy with a high of 65

the chance to perform.

"I was planning to do it since the beginning of the year," said Yvonne Rivera, justice elementary education major. "It's fun and the cash prize would be nice."

Be prepared for relocation

working for a large company — particularly a multinational corporation — means the chances will exist that your employer will someday ask you to relocate. New recruits in their first year are rarely given this situation, since they haven't developed a specific expertise that they can bring to the new location. If you are an older employee, the possibility of being asked to relocate will be a reality as you move forward along in your career — it can even happen to second- or third-year employees. So you'll want to be prepared to handle this situation of when and where it arises. How much negotiating power you have will vary, depending on your position and the nature of the project that prompts the relocation request. For most of us, we're lucky here in America, because usually turn downs a request by our employer to relocate. Despite the freedom we enjoy, though, you'll

still want to be careful in turning down a relocation request. Very often, a move is an important rung on the promotion ladder. 'Putting in time' at another location can be well worth it, since your employer will recognize the sacrifice you made for the greater good of the firm, and will compensate you for it later.

Advice

Rennie McI

Milano International relocations are looked upon in different ways from person to person. Some dread the idea, since it will require a great deal more adapting than if the move were to, say, Pittsburgh. Others, however, look forward to the chance to live in and experience a different culture. Indeed, there are people who join a particular company because of the chance of being relocated abroad exists. For young, single people in their first few years at a firm, the chance to live and work abroad should be welcomed as an adventure not everyone gets a shot at. At the same

time, employees with families and their own homes are often sent abroad, particularly since their seniority means they have the expertise their company needs. Then to bring to the new location. As reluctant as these employees may initially be, countless families settle in wonderfully in their new country. Also, they're usually given generous expatriot programs, which make settling in a lot easier.

I've been speaking up until now about companies moving individual employees between company branches. However, another type of relocation occurs when a company relocates its entire operation. This can be a short move—for example, from a metropolitan area to a suburban area—in which case few, if any, employees have to consider moving to new homes. In other cases, though, companies move to entirely different states. This most often involves a relocation company that specializes in making this huge undertaking as

as smoothly as possible. When entire companies move, there is the consolation that you'll be with many familiar faces at the new location. For some, though, that isn't enough, and they decide to leave the firm rather than move.

It's ultimately up to you how you handle a relocation request. It will require some deep introspection, and if you turn the chance down, you may spend a lot of time in the future pondering the "what if" aspect. If the chance arises relatively early in your career, I can see little reason to say no. As for any nervousness you might have, no wonder one of the truest clichés I know; the hardest moves often turn out to be the best ones.

Bernie Milano is Partner in Charge of Recruiting for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP

The meaning of life

I read a story once. It was about a man named Robert, a philosopher type, who, through his work ended up giving numerous meetings and presentations. At the end of many of these meetings, the speakers would ask if there were any questions from the audience. After waiting a moment or two of silence, Robert would ask the question, "What is the meaning of life?" thinking



Ryan D. Hill

getting-up-to-leave by the audience, but then the speaker raised his hand and stilled the room. "I will answer your question," he said. From out of his pocket emerged a leather wallet, from which the speaker pulled a small, quarter-sized mirror. He then explained:

When he was a small child during the war, he had found a wrecked German motorcycle, and the pieces to one of its mirrors. After failing to put the pieces together, he took the largest one and, scratching it on a stone, made

it rained. He began to play with this newly acquired toy and became fascinated by the way it reflected light into dark places—places where the sun would never shine. It soon became a game to him, to see what kinds of dark and hidden places he could shine light into.

He kept the little mirror, and while growing up he would take it out occasionally and continue the game. As he grew older though, he realized that it was much more than a game, but rather a metaphor for what he might do with his life. He

came to realize that he was not the light or the source of truth, but that light and truth there was he could shine into dark places by reflecting it.

not know. Nevertheless, with what I have I will reflect light into the dark places of this world—into the dark places in the hearts of men—and change some things in some people. This is what I am about. This is the meaning of life for me.

After reading this story, I paused for a moment, thinking that there had to be a catch. Could this hold true even for Christians? Could the meaning of life really be found in the metaphor of a mirror? Is it really that simple? I think so. *Amos, chapters 4-6*

Ryan D. Hill is the religious focus editor for the *Southern Accent*.

Platforms for SA candidates

Candidates for Executive Vice President



Camille
Rivera-Mercad
Soph Pre
Physical
Therapy Major
from Puerto
Rico

Southern Adventist University? Ha! How ridiculous!" at least that is what I thought when I was asked to come here. But when God brought me to this university I knew for sure it was not what I thought, it was what He knew. Southern is a very blessed University. Since I am a transfer

student, trust me on this one. It does not matter how many mistakes we may find in this university, I believe we are privileged to be here. And we are not here by coincidence, but because it is God's will.

However, like in everything, there are things to be fixed, lines to be straightened, and a lot of work to be done. There is a chain that needs to be bound together. What chain? Students' and Administration. You see, without the students there would not be a university, and without administration the students would be lost. So, I believe that there should be a great union between the two. That is one of my goals. To make the communication between us a good

one, that we may feel comfortable in expressing our feelings and letting the administration hear them.

A place to study and burn your brains out. A place to make new memories that will last forever. A place where you enjoy being, that you can feel proud of. That's what Southern should be to everyone. After all, it's our "second home." This is why, I have decided to stand up and say, "I want to make a difference." I want to make

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY

But, I can not do it by myself. I need your help. Your job is to vote and talk. My job is to listen and act. God bless you and help you make the right decision.



Justin Packer
Soph. Nursing
Major Interest
Etruscan
Civil

"The man with the best job in the country is the Vice-president. All he has to do is get up every morning and say, 'How's the President!'"

—Will Rogers

If elected I promise to do more than just that. It is my desire to foster student involvement with the Student Association and work with

fellow students in Senate. I want the students to be heard and if elected will do all that is in my power to bring about the changes that the students want and deserve. I am hard working, and dedicated to listening to my fellow students and acting in their best interest. Please remember me when you vote for Executive Vice-president.

Candidates for *Memories* Editor



Ami Lundquist
Junior
Computer
Graphic
Design Major
from
Clarksville,
Tenn.

I'm running for Memories Editor because I think I will enjoy it and I think I can do a good job. I feel that I am qualified for this position because of my computer and graphic design skills. I also have experience with photo corners.

The yearbook is now done completely digital. I'm excited about that because I'm very familiar with the programs that it is done with. I want to be creative with the yearbook and incorporate my graphic design skills. I realize that being editor of a yearbook is not an easy job. It will take a lot of time and hard work and dedication. But I believe that I am qualified and well prepared for the task. Please vote! This is YOUR choice!



Fernando
Villegas
Junior
Theology
Major from El
Pasó, Texas

My name is Fernando Villegas, and I am running for Memories Editor. For yearbook is perhaps the best thing that will most remind us of our time at Southern when we get older, and as I finish my last year next year, I want to thank my friends and fellow students here a yearbook that will always be memorable. I was a co-editor of the yearbook at my high school in my senior year, and I wrote several articles in the '95-'96 Memories. On top of that, I have had people express their willingness to help out in the yearbook election. I'm sure that together, we can make a great 1998-'99 Memories, capturing the people, places, and events that make up the SAU life. I appreciate your vote.

Candidate for *Accent* Editor



Jennifer
Artigas
Senior Print
Journalism/
Religious
Studies Major
from
Collegedale,
Tenn

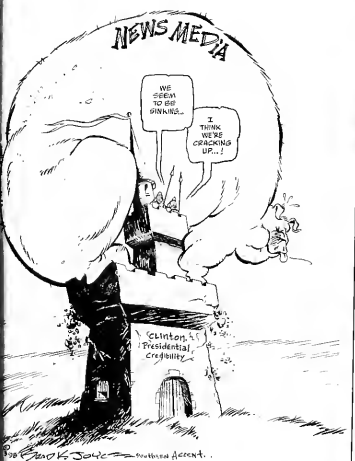
The paper will be kept much the same as it is this year, with a few minor changes. It will remain a weekly, but the arts and entertainment and religion aspects of the paper will be intensified. The former will be achieved by having more coverage of university, community, and cultural events, and the latter by creating a more positive, uplifting, and spiritual depth to the paper's content.

Another change will be designing and maintaining the Online Edition. The Online Edition is a great means to increase awareness of what's happening on Southern's campus. It will inform not only students on campus, but also students involved in the Student Colleges Abroad program, Student Missionaries with access to computers, parents of

I realize that being the editor of a newspaper is a great undertaking, and requires knowledge, experience, and a lot of time. Being a senior print journalism major, I am deeply involved with the paper and serving as the Communication Club president, PAW Prints newsletter editor.

As Assistant Editor, I will be writing for various magazines, and I am granted one of the first two requirements. My return in the fall will finish my B.A. in religious studies, which will only consume one year per semester, will grant me the third requirement.

As Assistant Editor, I hope to give each and every student of the Adventist University by publishing them a weekly newspaper that informs them, interests them, and gives them new perspectives; it is a paper they can be proud of.



Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, March 19, 1998

Charge: Friendship in the third degree

Friendship. What is it about a person that makes him or her your friend? Maybe it's his ability to listen, or her ability to make you laugh. Maybe it's her unique personality, or his way of making life seem like an adventure pumping adventure. Maybe it's just his ability to lend you \$50.37 to get your car out of the shop, who knows?

Friendship is not something to be taken lightly. In a way, a friendship is like a highly prized possession—you will guard and protect it even at the expense of your life. However, the biggest difference between a friend and a possession is that you can't trade friends for any friends. I'm going to trade them in and see what I can get. So you walk into the cafeteria and say to an acquaintance, hey, I'll trade you Steve, Tim, and Buck for Jane and Sara. C'mon,

that's 3 friends for 2! This is a great deal for you!"

No, no, friendship isn't like that. There is one aspect of friendship I wish you to talk about. Not all of us are created equal. That's right, I'll say friends are created equal. "NOT ALL FRIENDS ARE CREATED EQUAL." I'm sorry it takes me so long to get just saying that, but it's true. We rank our friends, we really do.



Rick Seidel

The Friend in the First Degree

This is the friend you know just to a casual acquaintance. You know this guy or girl just in passing, and you congratulate yourself for remembering this person's name in Ed even though "Ed" is long curly brown hair and short like you question your memory. Either way, this person is just a casual, hey, how ya doing, kind of friend.

The Friend in the Second Degree. This is a friend with whom you've invested significantly more time

This friend you've known for at least 6 months or more, and you might even have shared your comb or mirror with this person. Forgetting this person's birthday with this person. At you've found out once or twice. This is the person you've gripped about classes with, and with this is the person you've gripped about in class when this is the person you've gripped about in class when he/she isn't even there. Okay, that last one is horrible, but the point is the two of you have shared a lot of things—which is similar to bonding, you say to yourself.

Then there is the Friend in the Third Degree

This is the friend you've known "forever." Older friends, probably wish they were this friend, but they probably will never attain such revered status. This is the friend who could eat off your dinner plate and you wouldn't mind. This is the friend who you'd let wear your good dress shoes, even if he was on his way out to play mud ball to the pouring rain. This is the per-

son who could say, "Can I have one of your books? And you'd say, "Right now? Uh, sure." Maybe he's an exaggeration, but you know good and well you sleep in a ditch and eat dirt for a month if it would any way help this friend out of trouble.

Friends in general are pretty great. You can count as many as you like, and unlike picking up shells, the beach you don't have to drop any friends at all. You don't need two forms of pictures of these references. You don't need lots of cash and cards to have a friend—unless of course you're date with this friend, then it's sure to be the big role! Even having that last kind of friend needs money—just take him/her to the beach and collect shells for a while—after 6 to 7 hours of that you're too tired to spend money.

Rick Seidel is the Humor editor for the Southern Accent

Top 10 advantages of being a single woman

1. Can eat somewhere other than the cafe, Taco Bell, and Old Country Buffet.
2. Can look at Jeff-Shee-of-Heaven-Yaste without a guilty conscience.
3. Don't have to be seen with someone who considers wearing his "Jeff-That" T-shirt as dressing up.
4. When you come in 15 minutes late to curfew and say you had a flat tire, there's a remote possibility that the deans just might believe you.
5. Don't have to watch anything having to do with Kang-Fu or "Monday Night Numb."
6. Two words: Jeff Yaste.
7. Can have conversations that involve other things besides him and how "He's the big daddy of inextricables."
8. You're assured at least two good dates a semester...reverse weekend.
9. You don't have to plan your life around play-offs.
10. Who needs 'em anyway?

—by Stephanie Gault, Accent Staff

Top 10 advantages of being a single guy

1. Gives the Joker a purpose.
2. Can look at Pamela Anderson Lee without a guilty conscience.
3. There's already enough confusion in our life.
4. 10% to God...the rest for yourself.
5. Don't have to watch "My Best Friend's Wedding."
6. Two words: Hunter's Restaurant.
7. Sabbath truly becomes a day of rest.
8. The "V" in Vespers stands for fancy.
9. You can plan your life around play-offs.
10. Who needs 'em anyway?

—by Joel Scott, Accent Humor Writer



K.R.'s Place

HOURS

MON. - THURS.

11:45 AM - 4 PM; 6 PM - 9 PM

MOST SUNDAYS

6 PM - 9 PM

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today** —SA Special Elections Int'l Science Vice President. Memories Editor and Accent Editor
- Today** —Assembly. SA hosts guest speaker in creative dating. 11 AM
- Today** —Last day to drop a class and retroactively reverse "W" or "W"
- Tomorrow** —Reverse Weekend. Vespers, 10th Round Jousting. Sunset 6:52 PM
- March 21** —SA Talent Show. Gym. 9 PM
- March 22** —Last day for 10% tuition refund (\$100 technical shop). Adventure lecture. Brock Hall. 8 PM
- March 23 - 27, 30 - 31** —Summer Int'l adjustment
- March 24** —No tuition refund for withdrawal
- March 25** —Daniel Heister and the Classical Band. Double assembly credit. Gym. 8 PM

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today** —May —L5 FIRST CITY IN SPACE. A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0495
- Today** —March 22 —SUNDAY DINNER ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG. Sunday Dinner is the joint project of three Chattanooga artists, Sharon Hudson, Judith Pool and Juana Kunkel. These artists chose the concept of Sunday Dinner as a metaphor for a dysfunctional family where an image of a close family unit hides division and guilt. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968
- March 22** —CAMP JORDAN MARKET PRO COMPUTER SHOW. ARENA. Call (423) 867-7711

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today** —March 29 —EVES FROM THE ASHES. ARCHIVAL PHOTOGRAPHS FROM AUSCHWITZ AND NAL. Eyes from this Ashes presents a collection of photographs that document Jewish life before the Holocaust. The photographs, turned by Jews deported to Auschwitz, were confiscated as the Jews entered the camp and are now being shown. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Call (423) 267-0968
- Today** —March 31 —RUSSIAN/UKRAINIAN EXHIBITION. Celebrate the vibrant and colorful art of Russia and Ukraine throughout the Bell View Arts District. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun. 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7553
- Today** —March 22 —WAYNE WU. Wayne Wu is a painter and draftsman whose lyrical painting style owes to oriental calligraphy. Recently, his work was the focus of a major exhibition in Taiwan. For many years taught art in Chattanooga and his work is in many local private collections. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968
- Today** —March 31 —A MAZE OF MAJOLICA. Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Hunter Museum of American Art. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Call (423) 267-7576

MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Today** —March 21 —THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. Enjoy a new experience at the Chattanooga Theatre Center. Call (423) 267-8534
- March 20** —THE TRIO KEAGY, KING & DENT. Contemporary Christian concert presented by Chattanooga Memorial Audubon. 7 PM. Call (800) 521-0290 for tickets
- March 25** —JAMES GREGORY "THE FUNNIEST MAN IN AMERICA". The Comedy Catch plays hard natural comedians that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "Dad's Letterman," HBO and Showtime. Wed through Sat. nights. For twelve years "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service dinner. Call (423) 622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE for tickets

How to Reach Us

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Monday and Wednesday 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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Friday 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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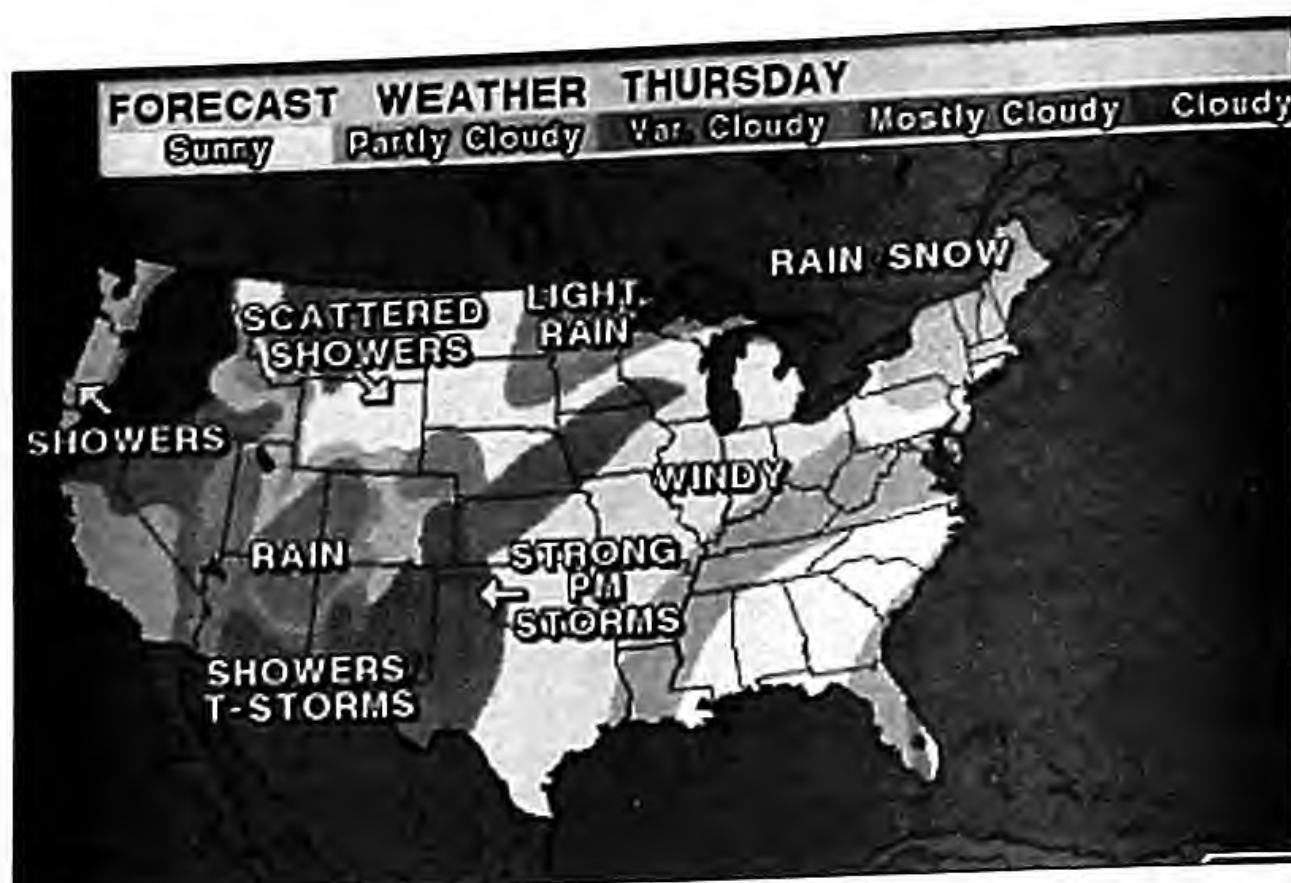
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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Sunny and warm with a high near 75. Lows will be in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and continuing to be warm with a high of 75 and a low near 50.

SATURDAY: Scattered Thunderstorms with highs in the mid-70s and lows in the mid-50s.

SUNDAY: Sunny and warm with a high of 75 and a low of 55.

DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
they will be taking the issue to the faculty committee.

On the issue of Southern's lack of Martin Luther King Day observance, whites and blacks alike feel something should be done.

"The day should definitely be acknowledged, even if school is still in session," says Vinita Sauder, Vice President of Marketing and Enrollment Services.

"If nothing else, MLK Day needs to be about education and acknowledgment," says Ruff. "Students need to understand why it is that we are celebrating this holiday. Awareness is the first step to understanding."

Black History Month in February is a controversial topic as well. "I wish there was more diversity awareness throughout the year, not just in February," said Scott. "I don't believe in extra-special treatment during February. Acceptance and understanding should happen all year long."

Ampson added, "I wish they would call February 'SAU Reflection Month' and assess whether we're making progress in being more culturally accepting—not just blacks but Hispanics, Asians, and Caucasians."

As far as progress, Terrie Ruff says she has seen a lot of improvement in diversity since she first started teaching at Southern in 1990. The administration is making more of an effort to be culturally accepting by holding diversity workshops for faculty.

This four-part series will continue to look into campus diversity and solutions to the problems this university faces.



Nyang'ara Omwega, a native of Kenya, checks email in Brock Hall's MacLab.

Texas colleges aim for diversity

By Robert Morning News
The Dallas Morning News
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Since the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1996 that affirmative action programs in Texas were unconstitutional, state colleges and universities have been searching for ways to achieve greater student diversity while observing the court's decision.

The Legislature allows the top 10 percent of high school students to be admitted automatically to state universities, but that has achieved limited success in boosting minority numbers because economic factors often keep qualified minorities from enrolling or remaining in college.

This has led leaders of Texas public institutions of higher learning to turn to civic leaders across the state to develop ideas to solve this dilemma, accounting for the recent formation of the 24-member Texas Commission on Representative Student Body, chaired by former Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby of Houston.

The goal is to achieve a demographic profile in Texas higher education more representative of the state's population.

SALARIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

paid according to the SDA denominational wage scale. "As far as I know we're the only school still planning on keeping the General Conference guidelines without creative manipulation," said Haluska. However, if wages are increased this would not be the case and Southern would fall more in line with the other Adventist colleges.

Bietz said, "We are trying to stay with the North American Division scale, but as other colleges move away from that there will be a temptation for us probably to do the same."

The top salaried professor at Southern is paid \$37,258. The average top-paid professor at comparable church-related schools is paid \$49,054, according to statistics compiled by Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Research for Southern's faculty Senate. Furthermore, Southern's top professors are paid less than top professors in five of the eleven Adventist universities in the U.S.

Bietz said the Board will meet April 27 to discuss the ideas presented by the Ways and Means Committee. He said the increase in next year's tuition stated in the budget report has nothing to do with this discussion on increased benefits.

1998 IRAs

PERSONAL FINANCE

Save for a child's post-secondary education with new 1998 IRAs. The features:

Contributions of up to \$500 annually can be made to the account; contribution limit is phased out as a single taxpayer's modified gross income increases from \$95,000 to \$110,000 (\$150,000 to \$160,000 for couples)

Beneficiary may be age 17 or younger

Growth of funds is tax-free

Withdraw the sum of the year's qualified expenses — tuition, books, room and board; any distribution above qualified amount is subject to income tax and 10% penalty

SOURCES: Fortune, Internal Revenue Service

Education help

■ About 60% of the states have programs to assist parents with college savings

■ \$2,000 in annual contributions to a traditional or Roth IRA in a child's name can be made in addition to Education IRA amounts

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? Columns should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for grammar and clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1998 Southern Accent

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721 or write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

Nation/World Briefs

Princes get royal treatment

VANCOUVER, March 24 — Prince Charles and sons William and Harry launched into their Canadian visit Tuesday with the boys getting much of the attention — especially from Vancouver teenage girls. Public interest was high enough that officials changed the schedule so that the boys will join their father to visit Charles had planned to make alone school in the nearby community of Burnaby this afternoon. The bulk of the six-day tour to western Canada is supposed to be private and spent at a ski resort in Whistler, British Columbia. The trip marks the first time three princes have visited North America together since the death of Princess Diana.

'Titanic' grabs 11 Oscars

LOS ANGELES, March 24 — "Titanic" sailed off with 11 Oscars at the Academy Awards. The epic love story aboard the doomed ocean liner in 1912 night won awards for best film, direction, cinematography, sound, sound effects, editing, art direction, costumes, score, song and costumes. "Titanic" Oscars tied the record for most Academy Awards set in 1959 by "Ben-Hur." Nicholson was named best actor and Helen Hunt best actress for their roles in "The Piano" and "The Piano" respectively. "As Good as It Gets" Kim Basinger won best supporting actress for her performance in "L.A. Confidential." Robin Williams as best supporting actor for his role in "Good Will Hunting."

Vindication for 'Titanic'

LOS ANGELES, March 24 — Glory is providing further vindication for director James Cameron and the other makers of "Titanic." In the weeks leading to the December debut of "Titanic," the movie was lambasted by industry pundits who said its \$200 million price tag would lead to a financial disaster for its distributor Paramount Pictures and 20th Century Fox. Rumors of trouble on the set, concerns about its roughly three-hour, 15-minute length would keep audiences away and production delays also plagued the movie. The film went on to sell over \$1.2 billion worth of tickets worldwide and now with 11 Oscars it could steam into the record books as one of Hollywood's greatest spectacles.

Canada's 'Siesta' Senator resigns

OTTAWA, March 24 — Canada's "Senator Siesta," famous for long hours of absenteeism in Mexico, has resigned weeks after he was unceremoniously expelled from the unelected upper house of Parliament. The Senate had stripped Senator Andrew Thompson of his \$64,400 annual salary in February because he had attended only a handful of times since it began in 1990. But by resigning, Thompson will now be able to collect his \$48,000 annual pension, two years more than if he had waited until the mandatory retirement age of 75.

The Opinion Pages

Editorials

Tragedy in Arkansas

Tragedy struck Jonesboro, Arkansas, Tuesday when two boys opened fire on classmates and teachers killing five: a teacher and four girls; and wounding 11. The five deaths make this horrifying in its own right; however, what is more horrifying is how this event came about.

Dressed in camouflage, the two boys waited in the woods while a third pulled the fire alarm. When students and teachers exited the building, the two boys, ages 11 and 13, opened fire—a perfectly planned ambush or a massacre to be more precise.

The two boys are under arrest. Now the town of Jonesboro is mourning. They are mourning the loss of their friends, children, and colleagues. And they are asking why?

This is tragic and troubling. How could this tragedy happen? This inconceivable event begs many questions from gun control and education to family values and who to blame for such an event. But the most frightening fact about this event is that it could have been prevented. This tragic event could have been prevented by their families and the very school they ambushed.

These boys may have seen such violent acts on TV or at the movies. They may have even been brain washed by violent video games. Of course you can always blame guns and if it were not for guns none of this never would have happened, but that too idealistic. These things are not solely to blame for the event. Well they are if you take the easy route. But if you look deeper and ask more questions you will realize those mediums really aren't the only ones to blame—especially when you are talking about an 11-year-old and a 13-year-old. Where were these boys' parents during this whole incident? Did they not send their boys off to school that day? If

they did, how were they able to dress in camouflage and pack in such weaponry? The parents and school are to blame on this point. They both should have taken their proper responsibility to ensure that those two boys were in school on that tragic Tuesday.

If they never left for school that day, where were their parents? Did they just let their 11-year-old and 13-year-old wander endlessly around, making their way to school dressed for war. On this point the parents again are to blame.

Could the school have foreseen these boys as the type that may commit violent acts? The school should be watching for the bullies, the troublemakers, and the emotionally unstable. They should ensure that they remain in school each day, providing for their security and the security of those around them.

"We don't know now and we may never fully understand what could have driven two youths to deliberately shoot into a crowd," said President Bill Clinton in a statement issued from Africa where he is touring. And he's right, we will never really know.

But if you think that this is just a one-time event, think again. In October a 16-year-old in Pearl, Miss. was accused of killing his mother then going to school and shooting nine others. On December 1, a boy opened fire into a student prayer circle killing three and wounding five at a West Paducah, Ky. high school. And on December 15, a 14-year-old was arrested and charged with killing two students outside a school in southwestern Arkansas.

These types of incidents always leave unanswered questions. Let's not take the easy route in our blame but look further and ask more questions.



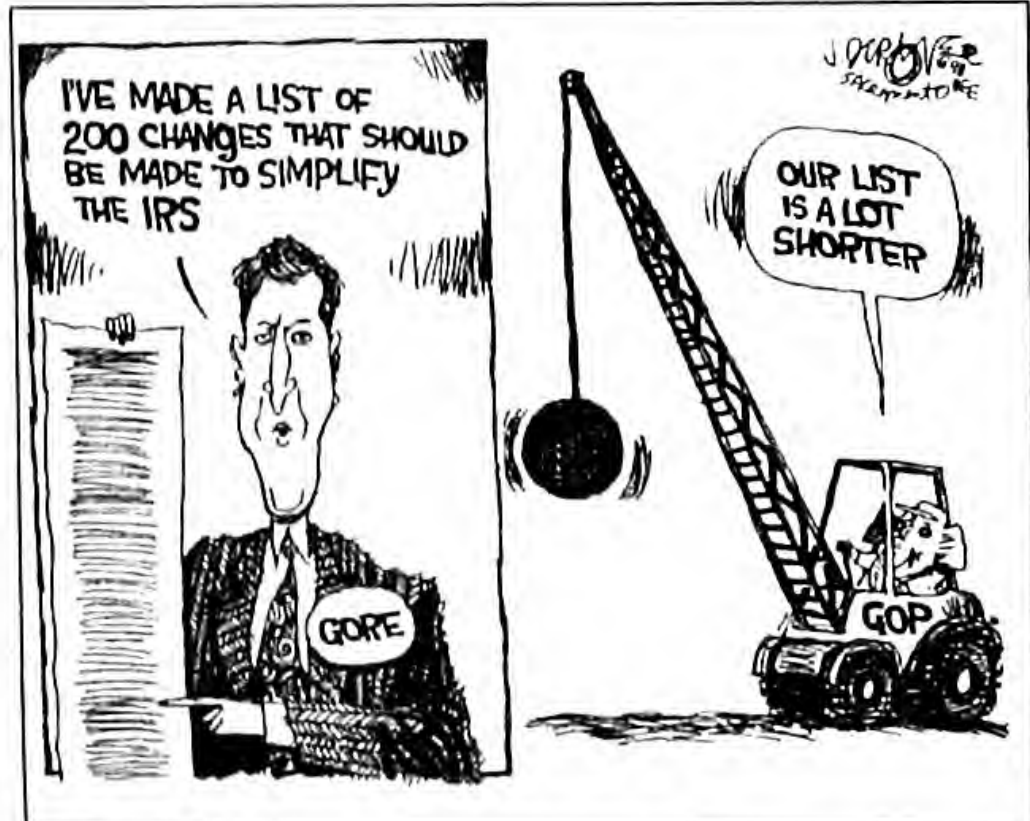
Best 'What's on your mind?'

Thanks goes to Mike Sims for what seems to me the best "What's on your mind?" yet to appear in the Accent this year. I was encouraged to see that someone had the courage and love to clearly present some truth about this subject (movies and entertainment) in a caring way. You didn't

make a single disparaging or sarcastic reference to any specific individuals you might disagree with or who might have previously had their opinions published in the Accent. You focused solely on the issue and did not attack people. May God give more of us this spirit, His Spirit of

love that motivates us to share His truth with passion and more importantly compassion.

—JOSH KORSON
senior chemist



What's on your mind?

"Our failure to obey the fire lane signs does give them the right to issue tickets to the individual drivers."

If you drive to church

By Wolf Jedamski

"If the Collegedale Church caught fire on a Sabbath morning it would probably burn down!"

Pretty strong words coming from the fire chief! The issue is one of getting the fire engines into the church parking lot in the event of an emergency.

It isn't unusual to find vehicles parking along the curbs on both sides of the two entry driveways, despite the "no parking" signs posted along one curb. This practice leaves only one lane, making it difficult for vehicles trying to enter while another is trying to leave. The problem is compounded by the fact that the lane isn't wide enough in most places for a large truck such as a fire engine. Some of you will remember several months ago we had to get an ambulance into the parking lot for an emergency. As it was leaving with the patient, it scraped the side of a car parked along the curb.

Another problem area is the turnaround circle in the lower parking lot. Vehicles park along the curb (even in front of and blocking the fire hydrant) making it impossible for any emergency vehicle to negotiate the turn.

This would also be a good time to mention the handicapped parking

sites. There are a number of them in both the upper and lower lots. Please observe these marked sites and don't park in them unless you have the handicap right to that site.

This week we will be putting up additional "Fire Lane No Parking" signs. Please be aware of these signs. Ordinarily neither the police nor the Fire Department have jurisdiction to issue tickets on private property. However, the Fire Marshal does have the ability to cite the Church for violations. Our failure to obey the fire lane signs does give them the right to

issue tickets to the individual drivers. You will be personally responsible for those violations. Please be aware.

We all know that we have a parking problem with limited sites especially just before Sabbath School ends and second worship service begins. The staff and the Church Board will be seeking ways to address this and try to find inexpensive ways to accommodate our members and visitors facilitating our parking problems.

Wolf Jedamski is the church administrator for the Collegedale SDA Church.



The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
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The Southern Accent

Thursday, March 26, 1998

Classical music really does make you smarter

Southern's very own WSMC is Chattanooga's only classical music station, tune in and you may become smarter

By Stephanie Swilley
Accent A&E Editor

Did you know that just by listening to classical music you can increase your intelligence, improve your concentration, and memorize things even faster? In addition to enhancing your ability to think and learn, listening to classical music expands your imagination, creativity, intuition, and dexterity. Here are results from a few recent studies compiled by The Children's Group:

■ In a study of medical school applicants, 66 percent of music majors who applied to medical school were admitted, the highest percentage of any group. Only 44 percent of biochemistry majors were admitted. (Lewis Thomas, as reported in Phi Delta Kappan, Feb. 1994)

■ Students who study music scored higher on both the verbal and math portions of the SAT than non-music students. (College Entrance Examination Board as reported in Symphony, Sep-Oct 1996)

■ Listening to Baroque music while studying can enhance one's ability to memorize spellings, poetry, and foreign words

(The Mozart Effect, Don Campbell, 1997)

■ Listening to Mozart's Piano Sonata K448 was found to significantly increase spatial scores of college students on IQ tests. This has been dubbed "The Mozart Effect" (Rauscher & Shaw, University of California, as reported in Nature).

Many students listen to classical music while studying because they believe it helps them concentrate.

"I can't listen to anything with words," said Christie Angel, a senior marketing major, "so listening to something like the 'Titanic' soundtrack works for me."

WSMC, Classical 90.5, our on-campus radio station, is the only classical music station in the Chattanooga area. It broadcasts a variety of classical music everyday.

"Music is powerful. It can affect your

mood, your emotions, and how you feel," said Diana Fish, development director for WSMC, Classical 90.5. "Just like we want to eat things that are good for us, shouldn't we want to listen to things that are good for us?"

WSMC, Classical 90.5 will explore music's powerful impact in the 4-part series, The Mozart Effect.

The series is based on the book, "The Mozart Effect," by best-selling author Don Campbell, who researched the effects the music of Mozart can have. The one-hour programs cover a wide range of topics such as music for the health, mind and body and include the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The programs will air each Tuesday in April at 6 PM.



Upcoming WSMC programs

Classical 90.5 presents The Mozart Effect series based on the book by best-selling author Don Campbell. Each one-hour program features thought-provoking interviews with a wide range of authorities on the benefits of music for health, mind and body, enhanced by the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Hear all four programs Tuesday evenings throughout April, only on Classical 90.5.

April 7- Tapping the Power of Music to Heal the Body

Hear an overview of scientific research, personal anecdotes and healing exercises based on The Mozart Effect with interviews, commentary and Mozart's music. This episode includes an overview of music therapy and rehabilitation and stories of treatment cures based on actual evidence.

April 14- Music to Strengthen the Mind

Explore the anatomy of sound, hearing and listening to increase intelligence, accelerate learning (language arts, mathematics) and orchestrate the mind and body. Don't miss interviews, anecdotes and commentary all combined with specially selected music from Mozart.

April 21- Unlocking the Creative Spirit

This episode offers historical evidence, interviews, exercises, and music to unlock and expand individual creativity, including spiritual awareness, imagery, inspiration and relaxation.

April 28- Just for Children

Learn about the intellectual, creative and health benefits of The Mozart Effect for children. Through interviews with leading educators, parents, children and Don Campbell, the program presents anecdotes and scientific evidence of the benefits of music in music education for children.

Hire me: Advice from the guy behind the desk

An international internship just may be for you

The sophomores and juniors who have been reading this column, and who still have at least one full school year ahead of them, might want to consider a unique alternative for one of their remaining semesters: an international internship. This is considerably different from spending a semester abroad for study alone, since with internships, the emphasis is on work. However, they both have one thing in common — they allow you the fantastic opportunity to live in a country and a culture quite different from your own. This is a learning experience unmatched by most others.

KPMG Peat Marwick has its own international internship program, which takes place in second semester junior year and is open to accounting majors. This year's group of students are spread far and wide throughout the world, from Munich to Beijing, Mumbai, India to Buenos Aires to

name only some of the KPMG offices involved). Students sign up for a three-month program, but this is sometimes extended if both the student and the office involved agree to it. Since participants work directly on projects during the internship, we require fluency in the native language of the country they're placed in.

Acceptance into the program is highly competitive, despite the bilingual requirement. We've had a lot of success with it, and have gotten a lot of positive feedback — from students and the participating KPMG offices alike.

Other firms won't necessarily require that you speak two languages, but may have other requirements different from ours. Almost all demand that the student be majoring in the field that the company specializes in, it is, after all, a learning experience meant to reinforce and bring more relevance to the studies of the participant.

Three good sources for finding out about international internships are your school's career placement office, the department of your area of study and company web sites. You'll want to get all the information on the programs as early as possible, since it's fairly complicated to arrange these internships, companies need as much time as possible to line them up.

An international internship can — and should — be an experience you'll look back on fondly for the rest of your life. It's also one you can begin to build a career on. Living abroad has a profound and lasting affect on students, and being allowed to work full time in your area of study while still an undergraduate gives you a big jump on the competition. With an international internship, you combine both of these great opportunities.

Bernie Milano is Partner in Charge of Recruiting for KPMG Peat Marwick LLP.

Advice
Bernie Milano

IT IS WRITTEN TELEVISION

Celebration of Hope

with
MARK AND ERNESTINE FINLEY
(in person)

SABBATH
March 28
3:00 p.m.

Collegedale
Adventist Church
1829 College Drive East
Collegedale

Featuring Concert Artists



It Is Written can be seen on WRCB-TV Channel 3 at 10:30 a.m. and 3ABN at 9:00 p.m. Sundays. Visit our Web site at www.iw.org

The following positions are open for next year's Accent: Layout Editor; Copy Editors; Photo Editor; Feature Editor, A & E Editor; Religion Editor; Sports Editor; Columnists; Reporters; and Photographers. If interested, please contact Jennifer Artigas at jartigas@southern.edu.

Essay Contest

On the fundamental beliefs of the SDA Church

1. You may find it helpful to refresh your mind on the 27 fundamental beliefs by consulting the *Adventist Church Manual*.
2. Your article should focus on just one doctrine. Tell us what it's all about, what it means to you personally, and how it's made a difference in your own life or in the life of someone you know.
3. The maximum length is 1,700 words, or about seven and a half pages. Articles should be typewritten and double-spaced.
4. We will select the three best articles overall for prizes—a first prize of \$700, and \$500 each for the two runners-up. The other articles accepted will merit an honorarium according to our regular rates.
5. To qualify, your article (on paper and on a three-inch disk, if possible) should reach us no later than July 31, 1998. Please include your complete address and telephone number (if any); your age; a photo of yourself; a one sentence bio, giving your occupation (student, homemaker, electrician, whatever), and your Social Security number (if you live in the U.S.). Because of time considerations and logistics, nothing sent to us (including photos) can be returned.

Send your article to: Anchorpoints, *Adventist Review*, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Maryland 20904-6600, U.S.A.

*If you do not own a copy, why not borrow your pastor's, perhaps, and duplicate the particular pages for easy reference. You can also find the fundamental beliefs in the front of the *Seventh-day Adventist Yearbook*, or in your baptismal certificate.

ADVENTIST
Review

Adventist Review,
12501 Old Columbia Pike
Silver Spring, Maryland 20904



K.R.'s Place

HOURS

MON. - THURS.

11:45 AM - 4 PM; 6 PM - 9 PM

MOST SUNDAYS

6 PM - 9 PM

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The Southern Accent

Page 7

Thursday, March 26, 1998

Sports Briefs

Port: Pippen key to team returning

Team three of Michael Jordan's team say the superstar's future for the Chicago Bulls depends more on the returning Scottie Pippen than on keeping Phil Jackson as coach. The New York Times reported that Jordan and Pippen are in talks and is less concerned with his plans. Pippen becomes a free agent after the season.

NFL replay main topic in meetings

NFL replay, debated by NFL owners and coaches, again was the focal point at league meetings that began earlier this week. At least four proposals for replay in the league office, plus New Orleans, Tampa Bay and Atlanta. And while the league committee, which sets the rules, is expected to recommend a compromise, it may be hard to frame one that gets the necessary 23 votes from the 30

Owners may reopen for deal

The commissioner and ownership representatives from all 29 NBA teams will meet in a hotel conference room to make a decision that could impact the league for years to come. A vote is expected to open on reopening the labor deal. A majority of 15 voters would be needed to authorize a reopening that would have effect of making the labor deal, which expires through the 2000-2001 season, to June 30 that could mean a shut-down.

Mut-Jabbar arrested for marijuana possession

Green Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's career scoring leader, was arrested by U.S. Marshals early this week for possession of marijuana at an airport. The Toronto Star reported. The newspaper said Abdul-Jabbar, 40, was fined \$500 before being taken to board a flight to Los Angeles.

By Thomas Starr
Acorn Sports Columnist

The wind of pennants and the crack of bats tell us that it is that time again. It is baseball season, so it is time for predictions.

National League

East
Atlanta: The pitching staff had baseball's lowest ERA (3.18) last year and remains stout. The defense was the fourth best in the National League (192 Fielding Percentage) and should improve with the additions of Walt Wever. They only weaknesses are lack of lead off hitter and speed.
Prediction: They are my pick to represent the National League in the World Series.

N.Y. Mets They have taken an approach similar to Atlanta's. They have developed a nucleus of young players (Dwight Gooden, Edgar Renteria, and Jeff Bagwell) and added solid veterans (Lance Johnson, Brian McRae, and Bernard Lincecum) instead of spending lavishly as they had in the past. This plan seems to be working as they continue to look like the team who might one day demolish the Braves at the end of the National League.
Prediction: This is not their year to beat Atlanta but they will fight for a wild card spot.

Montreal: It is scary to think of what this team could be with an owner with deep pockets. They are blessed by one of the best minor league systems in baseball and the best manager in Felipe Alou. This team is young, but that can be said every year. They will make mistakes, but Alou always seems to get a lot out of his players.

Prediction: They will battle the Marlins for third in the division but, having a miracle, will not make the playoffs.
Florida: The arrogant va-guest is gone. The defending World Champ will not finish last (that is the Phillies' spot) but they have the potential to be awful. To put it in irrelevant terms they were Scenic, now they are La Femme Nikita.
Prediction: All the bragging will be shown in their face. They might finish third at best.

Philadelphia: Future the movie Titanic without the budget, the special effects, or the acting and you have the Phillies. Rookie of the year Scott Rolen is the only ray of sunshine.
Prediction: They will sink faster than Jenny McCarthy's career.

Central

Houston: The best of a bad division, Houston's only competition will come from the Cubs. The Astros had the third best ERA in the National League (3.66) and have some talent on offense.
Prediction: They won their division and get knocked out in the first round of the playoffs.

Chicago Cubs: They have been a laughing stock for so long it is possible for them to win the division. It is possible, but unlikely. The additions of Mark Clark, Henry Rodriguez, Jeff Blaser, and Mickey Morandini have gas them on the right track but another off-season of solid additions is needed for them to contend. Depth is a big question mark because this team is rising again from falling apart.

Prediction: They will battle Houston for first, but will come up short.

Milwaukee: They have no money, not enough talent, and no chance of being anything but a middle of the road team.
Prediction: Third place, no fan support and nothing worth watching.

St. Louis: Winters called Tony La Russa a genius when he was in Oakland with all that talent. Grano or not no one can do anything with this group. Do not believe the hype, the Cardinals are not "Marked for Grease" like Sports Illustrated would have you believe.

Prediction: The only exciting part of this team, Mark McGwire, will get injured during spring training and never play again. Tony La Russa, failed them.
Pittsburgh: Young team who will eventually trade whatever talent they have away.
Prediction: Most unlikely success.

Cincinnati: General Manager Jim Bowden says "We are more of an expansion team than Tampa Bay or Arizona."
Prediction: Bowden!

West

Los Angeles: This team has all the potential to be great, but potential is not enough. They say they are the team to beat. Whatever. Maybe if Piazza stops worrying about his stats instead of winning games they will finally live up in their potential. That's a big "if".
Prediction: They will win their division and could go to the World Series. I doubt it.

San Diego: Gaym will probably make his annual run at 400, just coming up

short. Otherwise, this is a pretty low burn team. They do everything OK, but they are nothing exciting.

Prediction: Gaym will overachieve, the Padres' season. They might get the wild card.

Colorado: We know that the Rockies will hit, but can they keep their opponents off the board enough to win? The additions of Jeff Kille and Pedro Martinez will help, but they will not be enough. **Prediction:** They will at least be exciting to watch, with all the runs that will be scored. Too many of those will be by the opposition. This is an entertaining third place team.

San Francisco: This team is like night and day from one season to the next. Last they surprised everyone by making the playoffs. Do not expect a repeat performance.

Prediction: They could finish as high as second or as low as fourth, depending on how the other teams do.

Arizona: The best thing that can be said of this team is they will be better than Philadelphia and Cincinnati.
Prediction: Last place. They will use this season to prepare for the future.

American League

East
N.Y. Yankees: This is a class, a sample of addition by subtraction. Come are the va-shoop! has-been like Cecil Fielder, Doc Gooden, Wade Boggs, etc. Their replacements are Thane Kibler, Chili Davis, Scott Brosius. The Yankees are deep and talented. The only potential problem is David Cone's elbow.

Prediction: They will win their division and represent the American League in the World Series.

Baltimore: They should rename Camden Yards Juvon Park. This team does not seem to get it. The Orioles seem to think that just getting old players will win a World Series. This team's average age is 34, and none of the guys they are relying on to get them to over the hump should have retired a long time ago.

Prediction: They will make the playoffs and make a solid exit.
Toronto: A highly overrated bunch. Their big names mask the lack of talent.
Prediction: A nothing season.

Boston: This team is like an insect with no talent and little intelligence, who gets surgically enhanced. To try and fool people. The Red Sox enhanced people's perceptions of how good they will be, but that the talent or management to go anywhere.

Prediction: See Phillies' prediction.

Tampa Bay: They could be better than the Red Sox. They certainly have a better idea of how to put a team together.

Prediction: Last place. They will build for the future.

Central

Cleveland: Scenario: Your baseball team is one of the best hitting clubs in the majors, but you desperately need pitching. What do you do? The Indians answer is to sign more hitters. Am I the only one who does not understand this strategy?

Prediction: If they get to the World Series, beat their opponents.

Kansas City: This team will not be very good, but they will be better than the rest. **Prediction:** Another season's exciting season as only the Royals can bring you.

Detroit: Team philosophy: Get rid of all the young talent and bring in a bunch of washed-up no-names.

Prediction: Third place with little hope for the future.

Chicago W.Sov: Three home run hitters, but little else. What was that about a World Series run, Frank?

Prediction: Expect underperformance, Minnesota! Wake me up when their season is over.
Prediction: See Pittsburgh preview.

West

Seattle: This team can hit and their starting pitching is OK, but their bullpen was awful. **Prediction:** Sixteenth might help, but more is needed.

Prediction: First in the West, but maybe not much after that.
Anahim: Let us review the four ways that a team knows they are going nowhere fast.

1. You are owned by a company best known for its cartoons.
 2. Your "BIG" off season acquisition has "rumored down" in a "slim" 325 lbs.
 3. You are named for a celestial being.
 4. Cecil Fielder is the most who is going in carry you to greatness.
- Prediction:** Second only by default.
Texas: This team has the fifth highest payroll in baseball. While being the question, what are they spending it on?
Prediction: Lucky if they do not finish last.

Oakland: Ricky Henderson is back in Oakland. That is about the only reason I can think of to watch this team.
Prediction: Last place.

Standings

A-League

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |

Thursday, March 18
Friday, March 19
Saturday, March 20
Sunday, March 21
Monday, March 22
Tuesday, March 23
Wednesday, March 24
Thursday, March 25

B-League

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |

Monday, March 18
Tuesday, March 19
Wednesday, March 20
Thursday, March 21
Friday, March 22
Saturday, March 23
Sunday, March 24
Monday, March 25

Women's League

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|-----|
| 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |

Monday, March 18
Tuesday, March 19
Wednesday, March 20
Thursday, March 21
Friday, March 22
Saturday, March 23
Sunday, March 24
Monday, March 25



Teams Zarets and Landry battle for the puck just after a face off.

TOP LEFT: Team Hocking attempts to keep the puck in the offensive zone during Monday's 4-3 victory over Team Welch. ABOVE: Ryan Perry, for Team Welch, clears the puck out of his zone. Monday's defeat was Welch's first of the season.

PHOTO BY DEAN GARD

The ACCENT Line

| TONIGHT | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 5:00 p.m. | Underdog |
| Favorites/Pts. | 2 Underdog |
| PRENTICE | Hocking |
| 6:00 p.m. | |
| Favorites/Pts. | Underdog |
| Zarets | 1 1/2 Landry |
| 7:00 p.m. | |
| Favorites/Pts. | Underdog |
| FURNESS | Even Innan |

Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, March 26, 1998

Page

Carpe Jobem: Seize the job

By Rick Seidel and Rob Snider

The real world. No more safety nets, no more second chances, and no more training wheels! No more Dean Magers to tuck you in at night, you are now entering the jungles of the job market. It's a dog eat hamster world out there—and you're the hamster! So what do you do if the job you really want doesn't work out?

Fear not, all is not lost! Below is a list of wonderful careers tailor made to fit your needs.

The Religion Major: Design a line of Greek Toga wear for all occasions [or] marry a Nursing Major.

The Math Major: Sell calculators in the Wal-mart Electronics Department

The Physical Education Major: Water boy/girl for the Gym-Masters

The Biology Major: Pick up trash on the Biology Trail

The Economics Major: Make pie charts based on burrito vs taco sales

The Psychology Major: Lead group therapy entitled, "How Unemployment Makes Me Feel"

The Business Major: Black market Little Debbie dealer

The Education Major: Hold cue-cards on the set of Barney and Friends

The Nursing Major: Stock Tylenol at Eckerd Drugs

The Music Major: Perform live elevator music

The English Major: Door to door Cliff Notes salesman

The History Major: Work as parking attendant at the Smithsonian

The Chemistry Major: Research the half-life of 3 week old lasagna at the Southern Cafe

The Wellness Major: Full time Plasma donor

Rick Seidel is the Humor editor for the Southern Accent. Rob Snider is a senior theology major.

If I had speech class...

By Jeremy S. Tyrrell

It seems that a majority of the people I know are taking a speech class this semester. Enough of them to make me feel left out. As I pass by a speech class every Tuesday and Thursday I slow down to hear and briefly see what people are talking about. It seems lately that students have been working on "How-To" speeches. Recently a friend borrowed my "rain hat" for one of these assignments. She hasn't given it back yet, but that is another story. Jenny Sue!

I question that relevance of some of the speeches that I have snooped in on. What is the point? How can I benefit from somebody's demonstration of line dancing? It is that important to our culture? Well, I guess we are in the south, but how many students are rednecks? As I understand, it is something new or at least, a new fad. I witnessed what appeared to be an "electric shock" trick that was being demonstrated to one class. Where do people find the time to come up with these ideas? What is this, a new form of self-defense or a modern chastity belt? Elrico Smoothie attempts to slyly wrap his arm around Shantana Caffeine, his vespers date and ZAP! 120 volts reminds him that this is a

religious function and that he should keep his hands to himself.

Taking the role of a conservative, I feel that students in speech classes should focus their energies on more important matters. Matters which are necessary to the survival of the good ol' American culture. These are ideas that we have neglected and need exposure to once again. I began to think of many topics that could be educational, traditional and fun! Please, read on.

One of my favorites has unfortunately been on the decline in recent years due to lawsuits, brought on by the feminist movement. It is known as "Catcalling." Hardly, can a girl walk to the plaza, cafeteria, or vespers and a young man contain himself from yelling out, "OW, YO MAMA! You sure lookin' sah-weet!" And of course, there is always that second fellow who wants to chime in, "If I do say so myself! Mmm, Mmm!" You usually don't hear older men making these outbursts, because they are reaping the reward of Catcalling. I myself cannot see the harm in these innocent compliments. One theory of the great SAU debate of "Why don't guys ever call me?" is based on the fear of a sexual harassment lawsuit. In this case, a man has to make a choice. Either he can keep his

mouth shut and pay for school, or he can drop out on pump gas for the rest of his life to support a bitter femi-nazi for the rest of her single life. America has lost an art.

As our culture pushes to be open minded these advances by men should be well welcomed by women. Ladies, the proper response to an intense audible compliment on your attire, or lack thereof, should not be "Go get your lawyer!" You should call back. "We live in the Nineties." A time when a woman can ask a man for a date and a time when a woman can "call" back. Respond with, "And, you look mighty fine in them jeans, boy!" or something in like manner. It is amazing how effective these loud mating calls can be. Look at all of the examples in nature. Peacocks give a grand display of their feathers and split eardrums. Not to mention, coyotes, moose, crickets, porpoises, cats and many other species.

As for people, well, we have a variety of choices. Let me give you my favorite cat-call. "Hey, Baby? You wanna go for a ride in my pick-up truck!" (There's just something about that statement that just woos those barefoot redneck women and even works well on Southern girls. I wonder if it's the truck.) Only once have I been turned down with this call. I imagine that

if she hadn't already had a car she would have taken me up on the offer. While no long-term has panned out for me yet, I have not had to ride alone much.

Other topics that I conspired were those of simple daily tasks perhaps forgotten in season. Why not "How To's" on constructing a splint out of Popsicle sticks and dental floss. How to boil water. Tie a bow tie (for vespers variety) or dig the dirt from beneath and clip your toenails. Summer almost here you know and you wouldn't want to be caught "grody-toed!" Earwax removal skills are necessary. Especially for those with short hair. A way to boost your grade with props is to pass out Q-tips to your classmates to use as you go through the procedure. Think of all the appetites you would save while standing in line at a cafe! And the list goes on and on.

If I had a speech class I would have so much fun. But, I imagine that it would come with its difficulties. There are so many topics and so little time. Perhaps, I have chosen the wrong major! Perhaps, I should go with speech and communication.

Jeremy Tyrrell is a sophomore English major.

RUBES

by Leigh Rubin

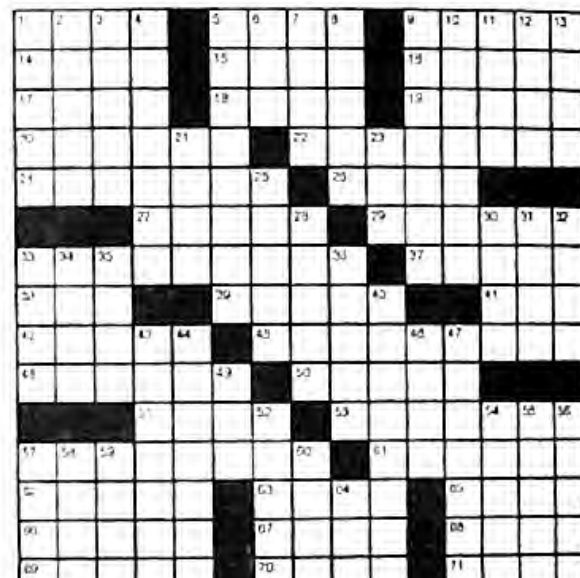


ACROSS

- 1 Crazy
- 5 Private school, briefly
- 9 Vowed
- 14 Hardships
- 15 Depend
- 16 Christmas song
- 17 Loose-hanging piece
- 18 Egg-shaped
- 19 Benefit
- 20 Border duty
- 22 Basic
- 24 County police officer
- 26 Church area
- 27 Physically inactive
- 29 Tyrant
- 33 Laundry machine
- 37 Beating drummer Ringo
- 38 Lolling shot
- 39 Dawn
- 41 August sign
- 42 Among the quick
- 45 Stout to the max
- 48 In the flesh
- 50 Moroccan capital
- 51 Back
- 53 Man raised from the dead
- 57 Struck, as guitar strings
- 61 Yield
- 62 Bulwinkle, o.g.
- 63 Planted
- 65 Andes autocrat
- 66 Frequently
- 67 Jacob's twin brother
- 68 Monk's room
- 69 Visitor
- 70 Period in office
- 71 Look for

DOWN

- 1 Presents
- 2 God of Islam
- 3 Stare fixedly
- 4 Pain pill
- 5 Presents
- 6 Gun the motor
- 7 Vivacity
- 8 Steel tower
- 9 Neck wraps
- 10 Superlatively



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3/98



- 11 By mouth
- 12 Stir up
- 13 Building wings
- 21 Discover
- 23 Craze
- 25 Use a wok
- 28 Male voice
- 30 Faded
- 31 Galena and mspickel
- 32 Quick step
- 33 Substantial chunk
- 34 Marco, the explorer
- 35 In the same place. Latin
- 36 Bucolic
- 40 19th-century circus showman
- 43 Computer invaders
- 44 Constituent
- 46 Leaf
- 47 Slanted type of type
- 49 Sweet potato

- 52 Change an alarm
- 54 Actress Taylor of "The Nanny"
- 55 Sam, for one
- 56 Follow menacingly
- 57 Smoky-fog
- 58 Bean curd
- 59 Memorizing process
- 60 Spoonful, perhaps
- 64 Open hostilities

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly. Jack Blanco speaking at the church. 11 AM.

Today—Pendulum lecture. Church. 7 PM.

Today—Telescope viewing. New moon. Hickman Science Center, south parking lot. 8 PM.

Tomorrow—Vespers, Destiny Drama. Sunset 6:58 PM.
Theology/religion graduates consecration, Don Schneider.

March 28—Pizza and movie. Dining Hall.

March 27, 30 - 31—Summer/Fall advisement.

March 30—PRAXIS NTE, SUBJECT, PPST exams.
Faculty meeting 4 PM.
Anderson lecture. Brock Hall. 8 PM.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today - May—L5: FIRST CITY IN SPACE. A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.

March 28—WALK THE GREENWAY. Explore the Greenway with naturalist Ray Zimmerman. Look for early blooming plants such as bloodroot, trout lily and twinleaf. Included in the walk is the small wild area. Free. The Chattanooga Nature Center, Greenway Farm. (423) 842-9239.

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - March 29—EYES FROM THE ASHES: ARCHIVAL PHOTOGRAPHS FROM AUSCHWITZ-BIRKE.

NAU - Eyes from the Ashes presents a collection of photographs that document Jewish life before the Holocaust. The photographs, carried by Jews deported to Auschwitz, were confiscated as the Jews entered the camp and placed into ledger books. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM. Call (423) 267-0968.

Today - March 31—RUSSIAN/UKRAINIAN EXHIBITION. Celebrate the visual and culinary art of Russia and the Ukraine throughout the Bluff View Arts District. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 1 - 5 PM. Call (423) 267-7353.

Today - April 30—A MAZE OF MAJOLICA. Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176.

March 28 - April 30—AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE. Through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM; closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

Today - March 31—TO BE ANNOUNCED. Enjoy a new experience in the expanded Chattanooga Theatre Centre. Call (423) 267-8534.

Today - March 28—JAMES GREGORY "THE FUNNIEST MAN IN AMERICA." The Comedy Catcher host to top national comedians that have appeared on "The Tonight Show," "David Letterman," HBO and Showtime. Shows are Wed. through Sat. nights. For twelve years "The Catch" has been serving a delicious, full service menu. Call (423) 622-CAFE or (423) 629-CAFE for tickets.

March 31—THE OUTSIDERS. Community Theatre. Call (423) 757-5042.

Compiled by Jennifer A...

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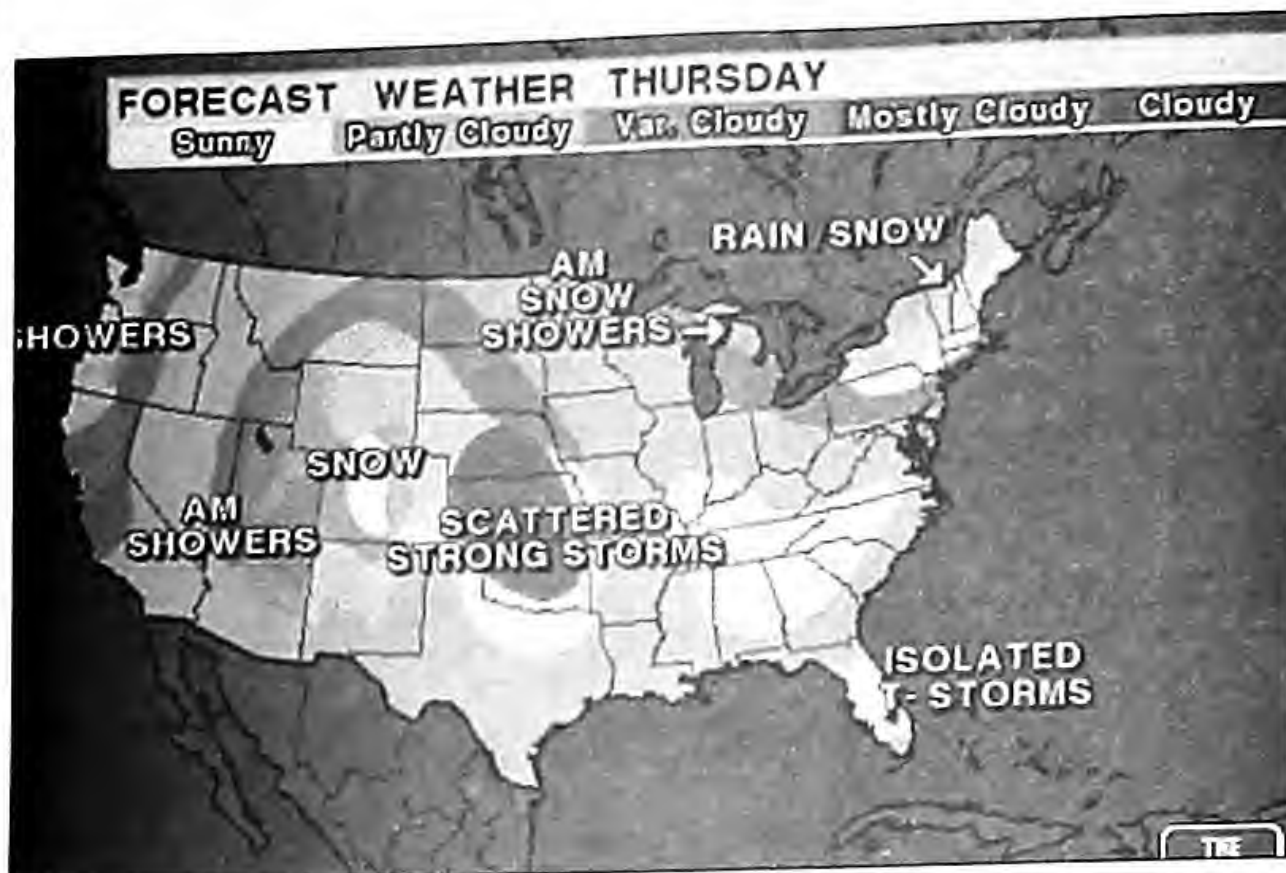
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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Sunny and warm with a high near 73. Lows will be in the upper 40s.

TOMORROW: Thunderstorms with a high of 74 and lows in the lower 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler with a high of 66 and a low of 55.

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 68 and a low of 45.

DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to the administration."

There are some Hispanic students on campus that don't feel there is a problem.

Fernando Villegas, junior religion major, said, "From my view, there is a lot of tolerance. Southern does a pretty good job of handling the diversity of its student body. The only suggestions I have is that they recruit more minority students and hire more minority faculty."

"Discrimination of Hispanics happens but I've never seen it," said Sergei Roda.

B.S. nursing major. "I don't think it's that big of a problem here."

Gracia felt that there is much less discrimination toward Hispanics than toward blacks, especially by students. "There are a lot of interracial couples where Hispanics and Caucasians are involved, and it's very much accepted by students, whereas it's not as common between blacks and Caucasians and definitely not as accepted."

Gracia feels that overall, other students are very accepting of Hispanics and treat them with respect.

"One thing I see is that a lot of people from different cultures have their own little groups," said Gracia. Mastrapa, community

counseling graduate student. "But that's probably because they feel comfortable with people that speak their language and share the same customs. It's no one's fault, just the way things happen."

The only real problem I have experienced here at Southern is that it's hard to understand some things since it's not my first language and culture," Mastrapa added.

"One thing I would like to see happen on this campus is for there to be a Hispanic dean the women's dorm," said Torres. "I think it would really help cultural relations and understanding."

DESTINY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

how much Jesus suffered to come down here and become human," said Pamela Pleso, senior biology pre-med major. "It was touching."

"Seeing this story put into the modern day setting makes me much less apt to judge the people of Jesus' day, because I realize how easily I could be skeptical if it had taken place today," said Richard Stephensen, a sophomore theology and religion education major.

Destiny has 11 members, but Stephensen, co-leader of Destiny, says that this show stands apart from other shows in the past because they incorporated more

than just Destiny staff members. More than thirty people helped with Friday's production.

The program filmed out ten times better than we expected with the limited practice time we had. That's why I know the Spirit was moving," said Gracia.

One reason why Destiny chose to perform "I've Witnessed" was because Gracia remembers while performing in his freshman year in 1994, it had a good impact on the campus.

"It has been long enough since it was performed that only people who have been here five years would have seen it back then," said Gracia.

Destiny has only performed this on SAU's campus because there are so many props, scene changes, and difficult lighting techniques that it would be too difficult and

take too much time to take it on the road. Gracia said that Destiny likes to focus on time with students when they travel, not the set up and tear down time.

This student led drama ministry of 18 years, has traveled mostly to academies, youth retreats and pathfinder events in the Southern Union, but does travel outside the area. This year Destiny traveled to England.

"The Light is too Dark" was the main slot Destiny toured with this year. Also they used a set of monologues titled "Shadows" that was written by last years director Brian Yeager and rewritten by this years directors.

Next years Destiny leader will be Will Johns. Those interested in becoming a part of Destiny should contact the care office, or look for announcements and audition times that will be posted this fall.

Spring also means more work



Service department is out in full force come spring time. Here a service department employee uses his John Deere commercial mower to catch up on grass cutting. He is mowing across University Drive from Wright Hall.

PHOTO BY JIM ASH/GANG

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include author's name, address (if off-campus), phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind should be between 500 and 700 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for clarity and may be published or not in any medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu © 1998 *Southern Accent*

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

Nation/World Briefs

Tobacco industry policy proposed

WASHINGTON, March 30 — Sen. John McCain has unveiled compromise legislation aimed at implementing the landmark settlement reached between attorneys general and tobacco companies. The measure would increase cigarette prices by one dollar and ten cents per pack, aim to cut smoking by 60 percent, and grant the government broad authority to regulate tobacco. It also would cap the liability of tobacco firms at six-point-five billion dollars per year. The measure has earned praise of the White House, with some reservations. But it's future on Capitol Hill is uncertain, and the tobacco industry is highly critical.

Supreme Court issue: Do rights for disabled apply to HIV-infected?

WASHINGTON, March 30 — The Supreme Court is considering whether federal law barring discrimination based on disability applies to people infected with HIV, but have no symptoms of AIDS.

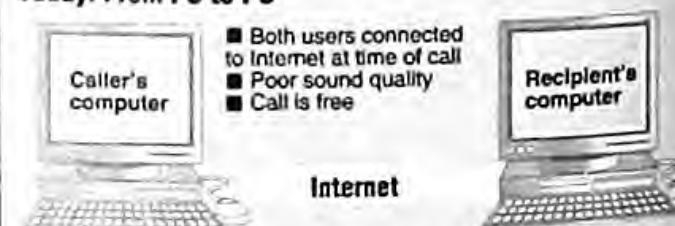
The justices heard arguments today in an appeals court ruling that H-I-V-positive status, even without symptoms of AIDS, represents a physical impairment under the Americans with Disabilities Act. At issue was whether a Maine dentist discriminated because he told an HIV-infected patient he would fill her cavity in a hospital, but not in his office.

—Tribune Media Services

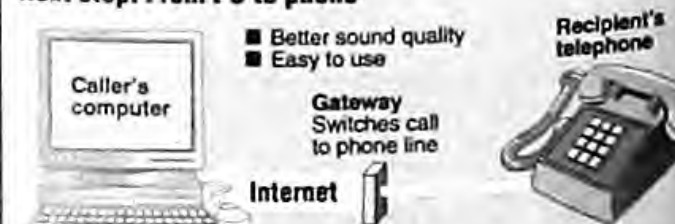
Telephone calls over the Internet

Technology companies are developing software that will send telephone messages over the Internet. Early versions are now in use.

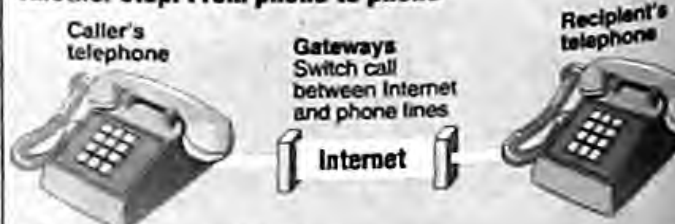
Today: From PC to PC



Next step: From PC to phone



Another step: From phone to phone



SOURCE: Raymond James & Associates

The Miami Herald, KRT Information

Nation/World Briefs

Kansas town observes moment of silence

WESBORO, Arkansas, March 31 — A town of 100 residents, Arkansas observed a moment of silence today to mark the 25th anniversary of the shooting of a young man that left four people dead. Heads were bowed to observe the four female students and the young man who were killed in a hail of automatic gunfire at Weisbaden Middle School. Two suspects, ages 13 and eleven, are being held in custody. A memorial service is scheduled to be held tonight at Arkansas State High School. Ten thousand people are expected, including Attorney General Dan Claitor, who has delivered a message to his home state that will be broadcast on television.

Lawyers want Linsky info allowed in

ST. LOUIS, March 31 — Lawyers for Dan Linsky today asked a federal court to allow them to see information about Clinton's alleged affair with Linsky and the Jones scandal. The lawsuit, filed in St. Louis, is the first to attempt to overturn the trial judge's ruling to exclude the Linsky matter. The lawsuit was filed by a former Linsky attorney, who is now a partner in a law firm. The lawsuit was filed by a former Linsky attorney, who is now a partner in a law firm.

Former Miss America says she had sex with Clinton

WASHINGTON, March 31 — Former Miss America Elizabeth Ward Green says she had a sexual relationship with President Clinton in 1993. Green, 37, is the daughter of a former Miss America. She is the daughter of a former Miss America. She is the daughter of a former Miss America. She is the daughter of a former Miss America.

Interest rates changed

WASHINGTON, March 31 — The Federal Reserve has decided to leave key interest rates unchanged. The Fed left the overnight interest rate at 5.25 percent. The Fed left the overnight interest rate at 5.25 percent. The Fed left the overnight interest rate at 5.25 percent.

— Tribune Media Services

School of Nursing has new dean

ST. LOUIS, March 31 — The School of Nursing has elected a new dean. The new dean is Dr. George A. Sander. Dr. Sander is the new dean of the School of Nursing. Dr. Sander is the new dean of the School of Nursing. Dr. Sander is the new dean of the School of Nursing.

— Tribune Media Services

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— Tribune Media Services

WSMC hires new general manager

Dan Landrum was WSMC's GM from 1993-95 and is now returning

By Stephanie Swilly

Staff Writer

Dan Landrum has been hired as WSMC's General Manager. Landrum was WSMC's general manager from 1993 to 1995. He is now returning to the job. Landrum was WSMC's general manager from 1993 to 1995. He is now returning to the job.

"I missed the teamwork at WSMC," Landrum said. "I like the challenge. We were able to increase the revenue at one time, and I think we can do it again." Landrum's board agreed. "Dan is a proven manager. With a record of successful fund-raising, he will certainly be a good fundraiser," said Dr. Pam Harris, chair of the journalism and communication department and member of WSMC's board. "The board was impressed with Dan's knowledge of the radio industry. He's also very technologically aware. He knows WSMC inside and out, having served in the program for five years."

Landrum's first assignment will be to lead the station's fund-raising efforts. Landrum worked at WSMC from 1988 to 1993. He was WSMC's general manager from 1993 to 1995. He is now returning to the job.

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Journalism and communication department hires new professor

By Katie Conrad

Staff Writer

The journalism and communication department has hired a new special teacher for next fall. Dr. Dennis Childs, 26, will teach the special class. Dr. Childs is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

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Study schoolgirl started discounts touch therapy

By Michael Conlon

Reporter

CHICAGO, April 1 — A 15-year-old girl who made national news Tuesday with a finding that a popular video game is manipulative the human energy field is back. The girl, who is now 15, is back. The girl, who is now 15, is back. The girl, who is now 15, is back.

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Tenn. starts drug-free workplace program

By Michael Conlon

Reporter

NASHVILLE, April 2 — Tennessee's new drug-free workplace program is set to take effect. The program is set to take effect. The program is set to take effect. The program is set to take effect.

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Beware of the cheese

Have you ever been left feeling a little uncomfortable after a meal at the cafeteria? Maybe the reason is the CHEESE! According to a new article in the Southern Medical Journal, an estimated 50 million Americans experience occasional discomforts after eating cheese. Symptoms include bloating, stomach pain, cramps, gas, and diarrhea. Cheese has also been known to cause lactose intolerance, allergies, and higher levels of cholesterol according to pub-

lished reports by the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine. But you know that, right? During a survey of 100 students that eat in the cafeteria and do make more choices available for those who choose not to eat cheese. Now the choice for healthier eating is up to you.

food service coordinator, Earl Evans, he agreed to consider several suggestions about reducing the amount of cheese used in the cafeteria and to make more choices available for those who choose not to eat cheese. Now the choice for healthier eating is up to you.

Now the choice for healthier eating is up to you. Now the choice for healthier eating is up to you. Now the choice for healthier eating is up to you. Now the choice for healthier eating is up to you.

—Christina Nigdel

The Opinion Page

Editorials

Listening to the students

The faculty and administration of this school wasted a lot of time trying to figure out what to do with mid-term break. In November, for example, we reported that the faculty senate voted to abolish mid-term break, take the extra day from fall registration, and make a week long Thanksgiving vacation. And then last week we reported that the faculty assembly had taken students' thoughts and opinions into consideration and decided to keep mid-term break and in fact making it a day longer.

We opposed the original plan to eliminate mid-term break. The stretch caused by the elimination of mid-term break would have been a too long—in fact, it would have been the longest such stretch of the school year. But the interesting thing is why didn't the school, and the faculty senate in particular, take into account the student voice of Southern Adventist University. They could have saved themselves some valuable time.

In our October 23 issue we clearly stated the importance of a mid-term break, and we clearly stated that one day was

inadequate — "a poor excuse for a vacation," is what we actually called it. We even went as far as to propose that mid-term break be extended to Wednesday or Thursday. At the time we didn't realize fall registration would only be one day; however, we did call for a "careful study of the calendar" to determine where to compensate for the lost day(s).

Despite the wasted time, we still have mid-term break and students should be grateful for its continued existence. Moreover, students should also be grateful that the faculty eventually listened to their opinions. They heard students wanted to keep the break and so they kept it.

Although, no harm was done, besides a little wasted time, students may not be so lucky next time. Faculty may choose to ignore students' opinions and continue with an unpopular proposal. If this happens, students must voice their opinions directly to faculty vis-a-vis speaking personally with teachers and employers.

For the most part, however, faculty listen. But listening a little sooner would be helpful.

Quotes for the week

"No man is above the law and no man is below it; nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it. Obedience to the law is demanded as a right, not asked as a favor."

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT, in a message to Congress, January, 1904

"The law is not an end in itself, nor does it provide ends. It is pre-eminently a means to serve what we think is right."

—WILLIAM BRENNAN, in a Supreme Court opinion, *Roth v. United States*, 1957

"When hope is taken away from a people moral degeneration follows swiftly after."

—PEARL S. BUCK, in a letter to the *New York Times*, November 15, 1941

"To furnish the means of acquiring knowledge is...the greatest that can be conferred upon mankind."

—JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, in a report on the founding of the Smithsonian Institution, c. 1846

April is the cruellest month, breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain

—T.S. ELLIOT, *The Waste Land*, 1922

The Southern Accent

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University
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I'm an uncle

By Dave Cook

This morning I became "Uncle Dave." He was born at 3:48 and by 6 a.m. I was holding my first nephew. As I looked into his glassy eyes, I had many deep thoughts. I was amazed at how human he was! I couldn't believe that this breathing, crying, seeing, touching person had recently lived in fluid! I mean, he still had blood in his hair! I wondered if he realized how different things were going to be. Then I wondered about his future. What struggles would he endure? Would he be a good person or a bad one?

For us there is a harder mystery. Is my innocent-looking nephew really going to sin? Worse yet, could he be sinful right now? Some would say that he is not. They would say that he was born good, but could be marred by circumstances. "However," they would add, "with a good family life and education he will be a decent person." Won't he?

Psalm 51 doesn't think so. It says, "Surely I was sinful at birth, sinful from the time my mother conceived me." Psalm 14 says the same: "All have turned aside, they have together become corrupt, there is no one who does good,

not even one." No matter how innocent he may seem, my nephew may potentially be another Nero, Hitler, or Saddam.

Furthermore, he does not just have SOME potential for evil, he has ZERO potential for good. Is that hard to swallow? You've heard the saying, "Always try to see the good in everybody," haven't you? The Bible disagrees with this man-made maxim. Isaiah writes that "...all our righteous acts are like filthy rags." Paul agrees, saying, "I am carnal, sold under sin." Many apologies to my in-laws but no amount of education or therapy can help my nephew; he is completely sinful.

"Great," you say, "then there's no hope for us!" Exactly. Left to our squalling, naked selves, we are hopelessly corrupt. As Paul said, "O wretched man that I am! Who shall deliver me from this body of death?"

What we need is outside help. "There must be a power working from within, a new life from above, before men can be changed from sin to holiness. That power is Christ. His grace alone can quicken the lifeless faculties of the soul, and attract it to God, to holiness. The Savior said, 'Unless a man be born

from above,' unless he shall receive a new heart, new desires, purposes, and motives, leading to a new life, 'he can see the kingdom of God.'" There is just one answer to our helplessness: "Behold the Lamb of God, which takes away the sin of the world!"

Over the centuries, God has found many ways to reveal this truth. To the guilt-stricken Jacob He was the Ladder connecting fallen earth with God. To snake-bitten Israelites he was the up-to-snake Healer. To Isaiah he was the quiet Lamb "wounded for our transgressions." To all he was what they needed most: a Savior.

So, Charles Ivar Knecht, which do you want first: the good or the bad news? The bad news is, no matter how innocent you look, you are absolutely sinful. The good news is that Jesus can correct your downward tendencies and lift you up to God. By His power, you can be born again!

There, there now! Don't cry! What? Being born once was bad enough? Don't worry, I know the Doctor and He's VERY good.

Dave Cook is the assistant chaplain at Southern.

Genetics rights: The next civil rights movement

WASHINGTON — If you could pre-program your future children to be tall, strong, smart, good-looking and resistant to diseases, including cancer or AIDS, would you do it?

Who wouldn't? You might even be viewed as negligent, even abusive, if you didn't.

But would there be social consequences if the practice was limited to only those who could afford it?

How about a world geneticocracy, a society in which a genetically enriched, superhealthy, superintelligent minority dominates a serflike majority of people with normal, untampered genes?

Molecular biologist Lee Silver of Princeton described that possibility in last year's "Remaking Eden: Cloning and Beyond in a Brave New World" (Avon Books). He foresees a world segregated into "Gen Rich" and "Gen Naturals" — entirely separate species with no ability to crossbreed and with as much romantic interest in each other as a current human would have for a chimpanzee.

If that possibility sounds more chilling than thrilling to you, you're not alone. So far, scientists have limited their tinkering with the human genetic code to changes that would not be passed on to the subject's children or grandchildren. But that may be about to change.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the nation's largest general science organization, recently named 20 experts to a panel to consider whether to venture into versions of genetic therapy that could be passed on to future generations.

Last week, another group of distinguished molecular biologists and genet-

cists, including Silver, met on their own at the University of California at Los Angeles to discuss how, why and when the intergenerational process, called

"germline" genetic engineering, should proceed.

Last year's stories about sheep cloning only scratched the surface of the new science. The mod-

ern marriage of computer technology with genetic research has brought about the creation and patenting of artificial human chromosomes, the scientists reported. For example, Dr. Leroy Hood, chairman of the molecular biotechnology department at the University of Washington in Seattle, said he has developed a way to create an entire custom chromosome on a computer chip containing DNA.

"It didn't get as much attention as allegations about President Clinton's sex life, but, to my mind, this is the most important scientific breakthrough since the landing of a man on the moon or dropping of the atomic bomb," Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends, told me in a telephone interview.

In his new book, "The Biotech Century: Harnessing the Gene and Remaking the World," (Tarcher/Putnam) Rifkin warns of a revival of "eugenics," a belief in selective breeding or elimination to "improve" the characteristics of a species, including humans.

Genetic research, while offering exciting possibilities, also encourages a belief that nature is more important than nurture in determining one's destiny, a belief that lies at the root of eugenics. Eugenics was a popular field of study on American

campuses at the turn of the century, fell out of favor after it was embraced a genocidal way by Nazi Germany.

The future may not be that bad. Rifkin's critics often accuse him of stating perils. His last book, for example, "The End of Work: The Decline of the Global Labor Force and the Dawn of the Post-Market Era," (1994) foresaw a steady long-term decline in jobs in the industrialized world. Since then millions of new jobs have been created, at least in the United States.

But Rifkin is right to observe how rapidly genetic science is speeding ahead with remarkably little public attention or government oversight.

Is the future of genetic research to be jeered more than cheered? Not quite. It holds terrific possibilities for elimination of diseases and improvement of life. But it also calls for a cautious skepticism regarding the changes unleashed on generations to come.

Either way, the next big civil rights movement may be the genetics rights movement. Politically, it is an issue that crosses party lines. The anti-abortion movement is concerned about what constitutional rights a cloned fetus may have. The civil rights and workers' movements are outraged by mounting reports of genetic discrimination by employers and insurance companies against workers known to have inheritable diseases in their families.

As Yogi Berra has been quoted as saying, the future is hard to predict, but it hasn't happened yet. But, the decisions we make now will determine what the future is going to happen.

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. All Submissions become property of the Southern Accent. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315 by email to accent@southern.edu.

Next Issue's Focus:
Outdoor Focus
Contact Jennifer Artigas
jartigas@southern.edu

Focus

The Southern Accent

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Thursday, April 2, 1998

Life as a student missionary

Experiences teaching English and Bible in Taiwan expected

◆ Nate Joy assumed Taiwan would be like Hawaii with beaches just a walk away

By Rachel Newbold
Special to the Accent

WHEN Nate Joy, a senior education/psychology major, decided to go to Taiwan as a student missionary last year, he had no idea he would teach Bible classes to over 20 people, lead out in song service, and scuba dive with absolutely no training.

And he imagined that Taiwan would be something like Hawaii with crowded yet pristine beaches a short jog away. Not so. Nate found that Taiwan, while beautiful, is much more industrialized, and Chang Hua, the city where he was stationed, was 30 minutes from the nearest beach.

"What I missed most was FriChik and deodorant," said Nate, now a senior pre-occupational therapy major. He quickly assured me he had a year's supply of deodorant. "But then I found a store that sold FriChik."

The first thing Nate noticed about Taiwan was the traffic. Buses, cars, scooters, and bicycles all crowded onto the streets with little regard for what Americans consider conventional rules of the road. Traffic lights are virtually ignored, and instead, horns are put to good use. Lane merely gave a suggestion of which direction drivers should travel. Nate said that he rarely saw an accident despite the apparent disorder of the streets.

"I've seen as many as six people on a scooter," said Nate. "And I've even seen

people driving a scooter with one hand while balancing a long pipe balanced on their shoulders with the other hand."

Taiwan's traffic wasn't the only thing Nate had to get used to. He quickly learned that it is impolite to use a toothpick without covering one's mouth. Also, one must never play with chopsticks or leave them carelessly in the bowl when the meal is finished. Depending on how chopsticks are placed, it could mean an insult or threat to the host.

Nate lived in a one-room apartment in the church. He and three other student missionaries taught English in the church's basement. Their school is one of eight mission schools in Taiwan.

"For so long I had been like a movie star, in a sense and then back in America I just blended in with everyone else."

Nate taught English, seven hours a day, Monday through Thursday, to people ages 6 to 60. In the evening, he taught a Bible class to anywhere from 7 to 20 people. Many Bible students came to English classes and stayed for the Bible class just because it was free.

"I discovered that there are so many people in the world with different belief systems," said Nate. "I mean, I guess I knew that before, but it was hard to understand it until I came in contact with it."

In the Bible class, the students, coming from Buddhist and Taoist backgrounds, read parables and Genesis. The people came mainly to get a better grasp on English, but Nate tried to draw parallels between the Bible stories and their modern



lives. Several students considered baptism, but no one followed through.

"It's hard to get them to make a commitment because they accept Jesus as another god. But for them to accept Him as the only God is hard. Their religion is a huge part of their culture," Nate said.

As with most student missionaries, Nate suffered from culture shock when he came back to the United States.

"For so long I had been like a movie star, in a sense," he said. "And then back in America I just blended in with everyone else."

When Nate first returned, he thought Americans were rude since we tend to complain about everything.



ABOVE LEFT: Nate Joy experiences life as the natives do. ABOVE: Nate, and his class pose for a picture. Nate spent part of last year as a student missionary in Taiwan.

"Of course, I guess the people in Taiwan could have been complaining too, but I didn't know the language very well. When you don't understand, life is more peaceful," said Nate.

Nate went to Taiwan to experience a new culture, broaden his educational experience, and spread the word of God. He thought he would come back a changed person, but he didn't.

He said, "I thought being an SM would make me a completely different person. It's not true, I'm the same person."

Memories of Thailand are distinct snippets of time

By Sari Fordham
Special to the Accent

MY memories of Thailand are in distinct snippets of time. I am standing in front of 40 first graders, and "we" are singing "I'm a little teapot," using all of the nifty motions. The windows are lined with mesmerized sixth graders who spend their recesses watching me. I'm not deluded enough to think they have come for my "golden voice" (especially since I don't have one). Rather, they come because I am the first foreigner to teach at their elementary school, and everything I do is tinged with fascination.

I am in a little gravel parking lot. Steve (an SM) is trying to teach me to drive a motor bike—our mode of transportation. Ever since a disastrous fall in second grade, I have not been a bike girl. This one with the motor and numerous gears is even more frightening. "Faster, faster," Steve encourages, each time I creep around the circle in first gear. Finally, Steve motions for me to stop. I automatically put my feet down. "No, use the brake," Steve shouts. Too late. I'm

Another man is whipping himself, still another has a huge hook gouged through his back...I feel sick to my stomach [and] Janta is worried about my reaction. To her, the parade is just part of being a Buddhist.

already on the ground. Never mind, I'll learn. What I lack in talent, I make up for in determination. I do eventually drive the monster. But even I know, as I gingerly pick my way through traffic, I'm still not a bike girl.

I'm vacationing at Lai Lay beach, with the other SM's and our Thai friends. The sun is shining in a blue, blue sky. The emerald water merges with the white

beach. Coconut trees lining the shore complete the postcard perfect. "Wish you were here" scene. About 12 of us bob around in the water, wearing tee-shirts and shorts (which is Thai beach protocol). We splash

each other and dive for shells. It's a perfect, lazy, carefree day.

It is early Sunday morning. I am woken up by the phone. It is my friend Janta. "Want to go to the vegetarian parade?" she asks.

"Sure," I tell her innocently. I imagine cute Thai children, dancing troupes, and maybe a dragon or two. "What exactly is a vegetarian parade?" I ask Janta, as we zoom through town on her motor bike.

"You'll see," Janta tells me. And I did. As the participants walk by, I am horrified. Blood is bubbling out of the mouth of a man who is licking a sword. Another man is whipping himself, still another has a huge hook gouged through his back. A lady, in convulsions, rolls her eyes towards the sky. She looks possessed. I feel sick to my stomach. I must sit down. Janta is worried about my reaction. To her, the parade is just part of being a Buddhist. The incident reminds me how real Satan is and how much my new friends need God.

It is my last Vespers in Thailand. I give a "sermonette" about how God led me to Thailand. I close by telling the students how glad I am to have to spend a year with them, how I'll never forget them. Never forget them, I think. That insinuates that I'll never see them again. How can I leave this place that has become home? I start to cry. I'm so embarrassed.

Our director gives the closing prayer. Then the students pull me into a circle and start singing "Side by Side." The chorus really hits home, "I'll meet you in heaven, we'll join hands together. I'll meet you at the Savior's side. I'll meet you in heaven, we'll join hands together, brothers and sisters I'll be there—pray that we all will be there." As I look around the circle at all my Buddhist friends, I really, really pray that this is so.



Sari Fordham gathers her class together for a group picture. Sari taught first grade English in Thailand as a student missionary some time ago.

A Russian teaches English in Japan

By Amber Herren
Special to the Accent

WHO would have ever thought that a Russian would be teaching English in Japan?

Such was the case with twenty-three-year-old Oleg Predoliak. Oleg is from Rostov-on-Don, Russia. He went to Chiba, Japan, a suburb of Tokyo, his junior year to be a student missionary for one year.

Teaching English at a private school in groups and one-on-one with the children, as well as with business men, factory workers, housewives, and other teachers, were just a few of Oleg's activities.

Besides traveling while in Japan, Oleg also enjoyed sight-seeing with the students there. "My students loved to take me places and show me things," said Oleg, "and I enjoyed seeing places that I had never seen before."

At first, he found it hard to adjust to being in a new country. He would buy only western food to eat such as Muesli, for about \$8 dollars a pound, and Campbell's soups, potatoes, and rice. "But after the third month I really started enjoying their food and their culture," said Oleg.

"People of their culture are very reserved," said Oleg. "It takes a while for them to trust you." But Oleg made many

good friends there. In fact, one of his students came to the United States to visit him last year. "He is a manager from Hitachi," said Oleg. "In Japan, after class each week, he would take me out to eat or we would go places together."

Every week Oleg attended a small, English-speaking, international Seventh-day Adventist Church where he would teach Sabbath school. "Many nationalities attended this church," added Oleg.

On Saturday nights we would get together to sing songs, eat, and play games. "Japanese like to play ping-pong and badminton," says Oleg.

According to Oleg, he was very lucky while being a student missionary. "I had a big apartment with two bedrooms," said Oleg. "Normally the living conditions are very small in Japan."

Being a student missionary and living in Japan has given Oleg a taste of real life and what it's like to have a real job.

"I would recommend others to be a student missionary," commented Oleg. "You can gain a much wider perspective on life." And, observes Oleg, "A good attitude also helps when you are going to a different country."



Oleg visiting a museum with his youngest students. Oleg, a native of Russia, taught Japanese students English, as a student missionary.

Humor

Humor Editor:
Rick Seidel
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(423) 238-2721

Thursday, April 2, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of wastefulness

DISPOSABLE cameras, disposable contact lenses, and disposable diapers. What do all these items have in common? No, they are not all things the humor editor uses on a regular basis—I don't even wear contact lenses! They are all things Americans throw away! You name it, and we Americans will try to bury it, burn it, heap it, hide it, spill it, dump it, pump it, lose it, abuse it, and/or flush it down the toilet! Let's face it, we live in a disposable society, and most of us like it that way.



Rick Seidel

Back in the olden days—you know, like during the 1960's, they didn't have these problems. In reality, it was probably back before the turn of the century. Back then you couldn't just tootle down to the neighborhood mall and buy every little thing your heart desired. Back then there were no Wal-Mart Superstores, no Winn-Dixie Supermarkets, no super-anything! If you had something to wear, it was because you made it. If you had something to eat, it was because you grew it, caught it, or hit it with your chanot and felt guilty just leaving it there by the aqueduct.

Times sure have changed. Obviously I wasn't there personally to witness these historic times when everything was "made like it used to be," and when people "bled, sweated, and cried" for the things they had. That was all long before the "Throw-Away Society" we live in today. Americans produce more mass tonnage of refuse than ever before. We may not be tripping over empty Fri-chic cans yet, but we are on the way there with the amount of trash we crank out each day.

Kleenex? I don't want to think about it.

The point is, we could make some changes here at Southern. We could put "incentives" in place to "encourage" people to be less wasteful. For example, we could install scales by the dirty tray conveyor in the cafeteria to weigh uneaten food. That's right, students could pay again for food they leave on their trays!

Even better, we could install new toilet paper dispensers that take quarters. If we started charging 25 cents per square, people would definitely calm down on how much paper they use! Then again, we want to avoid Communism here on the campus of Southern. Probably charging for shower water, napkins in the cafeteria, and drinks

from the drinking fountain would be a little extreme.

All will have to admit that conserving resources is a good thing. Don't just throw away that Little Debbie wrapper, keep your sunglasses in it! Don't just pitch out that styrofoam carry-out container, use it as a keep-sake box. And finally if all these other problems are solved, we will still be left with old copies of the Southern Accent. I can imagine there are a few puppy's out there who have an alternative suggestion, what to do with an old Accent.

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for Accent.

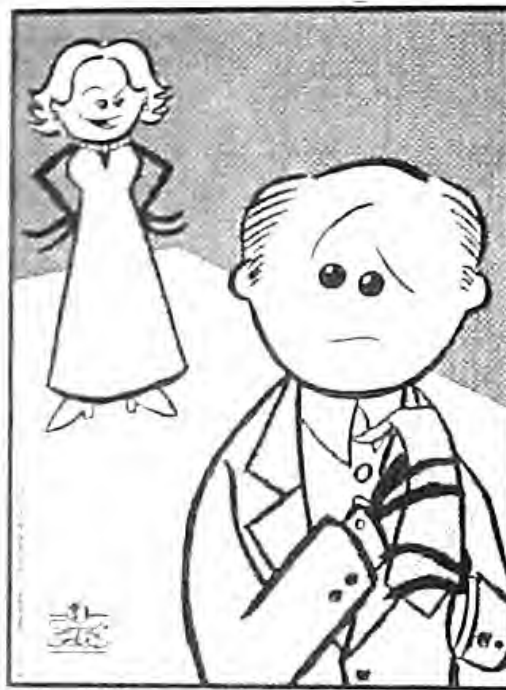
Stickworld



"I don't think I get channel #8528. My parents are so cheap."



For the latest Stickworld humor, cartoons, comics, & accessories, visit us at www.stickworld.com



"You know, I look so good that I'm not quite sure if I even want to be seen with you tonight."



"Hey, Relax. I'm just looking for directions."



"I have good news and bad news Henderson. First the good news, I managed to get you two weeks severance pay."



"I was seeing the girl across the street, but then she pulled her curtains shut."



"You know, a simple 'Get lost!' would have sufficed!"



"Seems like I'm forgetting something."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today—Assembly. Michael Behr speaking. 11 AM

Today—E. O. Grundfest Lecture. Kurt Wise, Ph.D. speaking. Hickman Science Center, Room 114. 7:30 PM

Today - tomorrow—Summer/fall advisement, preregistration

Tomorrow—Telescope viewing. First quarter moon. Hickman Science Center, south parking lot. 9 PM

Tomorrow—Vespers. Sunset 7:03 PM. Student missions retreat through April 4.

April 4—Symphony/Choral concert. Church. 3:30 PM. Evensong. 7 PM.

April 5—Set clocks forward one hour. SA spring fling. Preview Southern through April 6. Gym Masters present home show. Memorial Auditorium.

April 6—Senior progress grades due. Deadline to finish incompletes and correspondence courses. GRE.

Anderson lecture. Brock Hall. 8 PM.

April 7—Judy Glass and Jonathan Wohlers, organists. Collegedale SDA Church. 8 PM.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today - May—L5: FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.

April 4 - 5—WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL - Go for guided walks and explore the spring landscape in all its beauty. Chattanooga Nature Center/Reflection Riding. Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM. Call (423) 821-1160.

April 4 - 30—INSIDE THE LOOKING LENS, THE ART & SCIENCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY - An exhibit exposes the world of light, images, and wonder. Capture your shadow. Write your name with a beam of light. Assemble a picture, pixel by pixel. Examine photographs and cameras from yesterday and today. One Discovery Museum, Mon. - Sat. 10 AM, Sun. 12 noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2738.

April 5 - May 22—ROCK CITY'S "SEE OUR SPRING BLOOMERS" - See the effect of startling floral color throughout Rock City Gardens during Mother Nature's Spring Promotion. 8:30 AM - 6 PM. Call (706) 820-2222.

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - April 30—A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176.

Today - April 30—AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE - Through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM; closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

Today - tomorrow—CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY CHORUS/BERRY COLLEGE CHOIR - Resonant, stormy, yet monumentally exalted, the "Resurrection Symphony" promises an evening of great music. Tivoli Theatre. 8 PM. Call (423) 267-8583.

Tomorrow - May 9—"STEPPIN' OUT" - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Call (423) 267-8534.

Compiled by Jennifer

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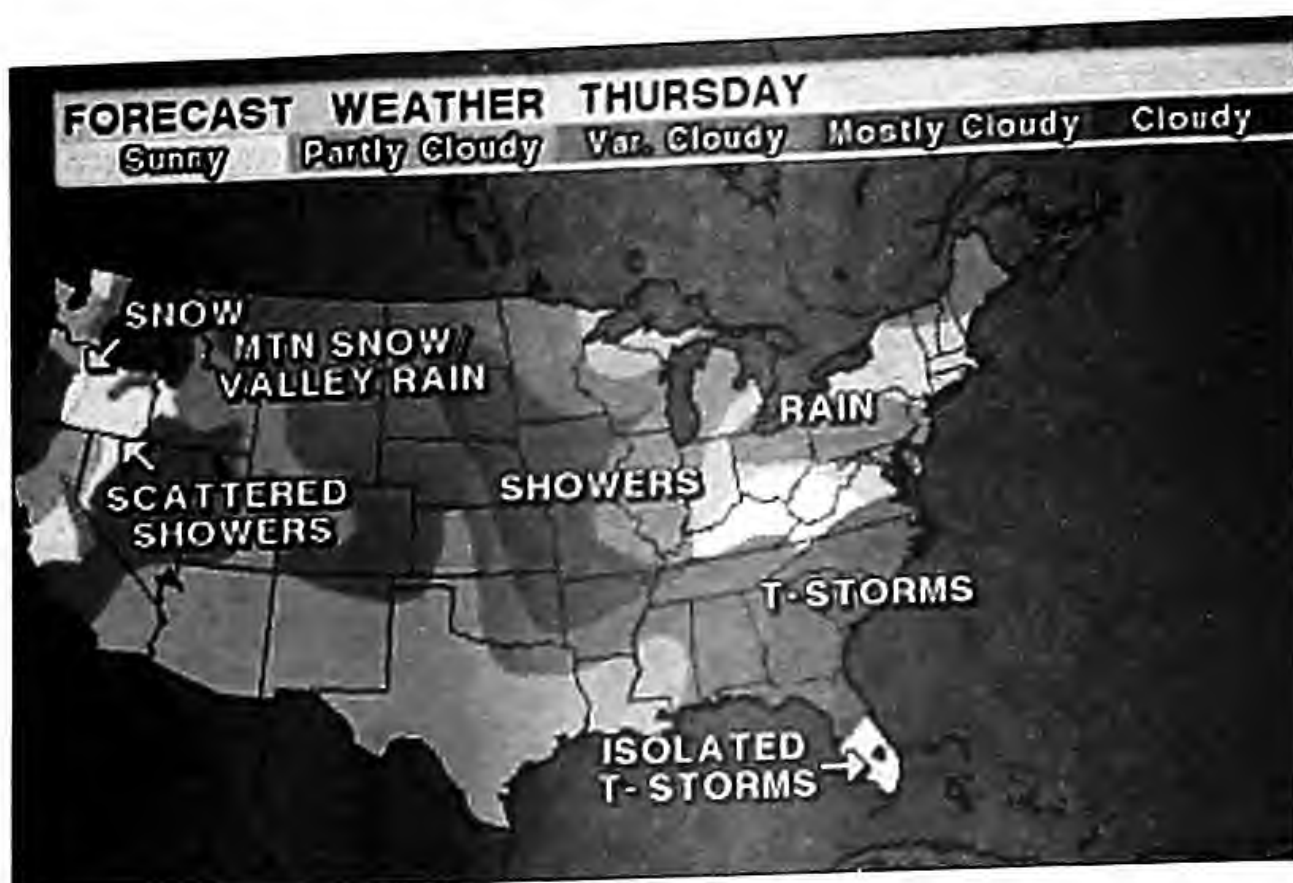
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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a high of 66 and a low of 55.

TOMORROW: Mostly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s and a low of 45.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy with a high of 67 and a low of 45.

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer with a high of 74 and a low of 45.

SMITH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ism senior.
"He is one of the most inspiring teachers I have ever had," said Jennifer Artigas, print journalism senior.

"We're losing one of our best teachers," said Ken Wetmore, student association president.

"He is both an entertaining and a challenging teacher," said Aaron Raines, history senior.

Smith said he would miss most, "everything: campus, students, colleagues, and teaching."

According to Smith, developing positive relationships with students and influencing their lives have been his greatest accomplishments at Southern.

"He has so much energy and vitality," said Brian Moore, next year's student association finance director.

"There are very good years ahead at Union College and I am excited about the possibilities for Union College, but I know God will continue to bless Southern," said Smith. "I hope the best for both colleges."

"I think Union is a good school with good students, dedicated faculty, and strong alumni," said Smith. "I am willing to help them as God leads."

"We are just very sorry that he is going. However, we have a sister concern for all our Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities," Gordon Betsz, Southern



Dr. David Smith has been at Southern for 17 years and was chair of the English department for 10 of those 17 years.

Adventist University President. "And it's great for Union to have such great quality leadership."

"It has been good to work with him, he's

always a Christian, always a gentleman," said Beverly Self, office manager for the English and history departments. "He knows his business."

HOME SHOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"Nearer My God to Thee." She added that there were only 20 lifeboats with 700 of the 2200 people in them, and that only one of those lifeboats came to the 1,500 people in the water, rescuing only six of them that were alive.

After McClarty finished, the Gym-Masters, dressed appropriately for the Titanic, did still life scenes from McClarty's pantomime. This was followed by a routine of the guys, wearing white shirts, suspenders and black pants, the girls were dressed in baggy pants and leotards. The Gym-Masters did several throws, one of which Youree Kim caught a hanging bar and

then dropped down. Their final pyramid was on the front of the stage, with lights dim and foam spraying out, giving the effect of the Gym-Masters being under water surrounded by bubbles. The stage slowly dropped down. The Gym-Masters held their position until they sank below stage level. At this time, McClarty came back out on stage and threw "The Heart of the Ocean" necklace down after the Gym-Masters.

"Life is bigger than art," said McClarty. She was honored to be able to work with the Gym-Masters. And since she is a literature and history buff, she was especially interested in the historical side of the story.

The Gym-Masters' Homeshow was enjoyed by many. "I loved it," Adriana Lima, a senior biology major, "I've been here for four years, and I think this was the

best.

"I thought it was really well done," said Jeffrey Bender, a behavioral science major. It was evident that a lot of time and work went into it." He also mentioned, that although he did not have to pay for a ticket, he felt like he got his money's worth. Although Bender enjoyed the show, he felt like he got his money's worth. Although Bender enjoyed the homeshow, and others also thought that it was a little long.

"The Titanic was too long and drawn out," said Jared Franklin, a math major. He did however like the performance as a whole.

At the end of the show, the Gym-Masters gathered around the character of Jesus, on stage with candles and "Nearer My God To Thee" playing softly in the background.

SONRISE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

As viewers make their way through the field and across the street to the Hickman Science Center, they will see the Triumphal Entry. Those playing the parts of Christ and His disciples will pass by vendors, flag-bearers, more animals, soldiers and eight dancing girls. The latter are Carolers whose director is Jeffrey Launtzen.

The next scene, the Last Supper, will

take place outside of the Student Center, and the following scene, Gethsemane, will be held on the hill above Talge Hall.

Down the hill, in front of Wright Hall, is where the scene unfolds, Pilate's Judgement. From there, viewers may mingle with the angry mob on the procession to the cross. During the procession, which will take viewers from Wright Hall to the Gym, the scene of Judas' hanging will take place.

From there, the procession will go to the hill by the gym, where viewers will witness the crucifixion.

Finally, the last scene, the Resurrection will take the procession on into the gym.

"By the time the whole thing was over last year," said Skantz, "I'd seen the resurrection scene about ten times. And I received a blessing each time."

"We really appreciate the student participation in this," said Skantz. "It would be absolutely impossible to do without them," added Cole.

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story, please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315, or email us at accent@southern.edu.

HUMAN RIGHTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the Church's intervention was widely reported, with much positive comment and subsequent discussion.

Commenting on the event, John G. Religious Liberty director at the Adventist Church World Headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, USA, said it was extremely important for the Church to be involved at the highest level.

"Adventists have an important role to play, especially in such areas concerning human rights and religious freedom," said Graz. "Religious minorities face many prejudices. In today's world of increasing intolerance against sects and cults, the international community needs to identify the Adventist Church as a major supporter of religious liberty and human rights."

SHORTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ble, I'm very proud of them and their maturity."

But Jodi Allan, a junior English major, best summed it up when she said, "I think we are mature enough not to abuse the shorts to wear shorts. But people are always curious to see how much they can get away with."

"Even though we've taken a big step forward at Southern, I think students will try to push their luck a little too thin," said Olson. "Students wearing shorts in the gym might be tempted to wear them to class."

The following positions are open for next year's Accent:

Photo Editor
Feature Editor
A & E Editor
Sports Editor
Columnists
Reporters
Photographers

If interested, please contact Jennifer Artigas at jartigas@southern.edu.

Thursday, April 9, 1998

The Opinion Page

Editorials

Southern's loss, Union's gain

There is always a time for change and Southern has regrettably come to such a time. Dr. David Smith's accepting of the presidency of Union College in Lincoln Nebraska, is a great loss for Southern, but a tremendous gain for Union.

Southern is losing one of its star professors. They are losing a professor who is loved by nearly all the students who pass through his classes, talk with him, or play softball with or against him in the fall.

They are losing a professor with a tremendous knowledge of literature and writing and the skill to creatively and effectively relay that information onto his students.

Students say that his classes have taught them life values, and he has inspired them and pushed them so that they want to be better writers, better students, and better people.

The loss of Dr. Smith is, obviously, a blow to the English department. He will be a tough act to follow. He has served the

department for 17 years and was also a longtime chair of the department.

Outside the classroom, the loss of Dr. Smith will be a blow to his fellow faculty. He was a tremendous advocate for the concerns of faculty. He was a strong voice in faculty senate where he served this year. He commanded the ears of the senate every time he spoke.

We will miss Dr. Smith and his wife Cherie, who is the community chaplain for the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church and a tremendous inspiration to those she serves; however, we must be happy for Union College, for in our loss they have a gain. They have a President who can effectively lead that institution through both the best and worst of times.

Although we will greatly miss Dave and Cherie Smith here at Southern, we wish them the best of luck as they embark down a new avenue in their lives. May God bless them.

Don't ban guns for the law's sake

In the wake of the Jonesboro, Ark. shootings, the Clinton administration has issued a ban on 58 types of imported guns. The ban is on military-style assault weapons, and administration officials say the ban will block more than a million high-powered guns from entering the United States. But is this ban really going to be effective, or is it a smart political move after the horrendous shootings in his home state?

The ban may prove somewhat effective in the long-run, but effective at what? Will the ban reduce the shootings on our streets? And will the ban prevent shootings, like that in Arkansas, from happening again? This ban will not significantly effect the reduction of shootings and it won't prevent little children from shooting their classmates. This ban takes the wrong approach in gun control and crime prevention.

In preventing crime, this ban is like a drop in the bucket. Criminals are going to get their weapons regardless of what laws are around. These laws do make it more difficult for criminals to get weapons, but don't a tremendous number get their weapons illegally in the first place? Furthermore, what type of weapons do the majority of America's shootings take place with? The government should not be as concerned with banning these types of assault weapons than trying to prevent

America's criminals from possessing the hand guns that are used in such travesties as murder.

This proposal, incidentally, has been in the works for several weeks, but aides said the president wanted to underscore the action government is taking towards gun control. But let's look at the Arkansas shootings as an example. Were these type of assault weapons used in the brutal attack? No, the weapons used were handguns and hunting rifles which are not subject to this ban.

We by no means are advocating the abolition of America's gun control laws, but what we are saying is to look into the laws to see what will really work. Let's just not ban weapons for the law's sake, but let us be pragmatics with gun control. Let's do what works.

Of course the lobbyists will be busy fighting for and against this bill, but one interesting comment by an National Rifle Association lobbyist was found in Monday's New York Times. Tanya Metaksa told the New York Times that the president has "done exactly what he said he would do—bend the law as far as he could to ban as many guns as he could. These guns were modified to meet the criteria of his own gun ban and now he says the criteria are not good enough and he is modifying them."

Quote for the week

"The execution of the laws is more important than the making them."

—THOMAS JEFFERSON, in a letter to the Abbé Amoud, July 19, 1789.

The Southern Accent

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The coolest thing

The coolest thing just happened to me tonight in my Bible class. First of all, I've been feeling down about Bible class from the first day I taught it in Pintung. It's so frustrating because it seems that no one really understands and they never say much and I feel as if I'm just teaching another English class. But tonight, for the first time, it was different. And I think God used me tonight to help someone. First of all I had a full room tonight, ten people. Which was great and then this old man named Reagan came with his daughter tonight. His English was good and I thought, "Good, he'll talk and that means I won't have a sermon all by myself tonight." Well, first we are talking about why the Sabbath was changed to Sunday, the worship day. How did it happen and who did it? I'm using a brochure that Steven (one of the other missionaries) gave me, it's so interesting. I never knew some of the history. I'll have to send you a copy. Anyways, I said something about the Trinity and

Reagan said, "You know, I've never understood it, it's so confusing." So I drew an egg on the board and said, "And egg is one thing, the shell, the white and the yolk. If any part is missing, it's not an egg. All three complete the egg. That's how the Trinity is. You can't have a God with no Son or Holy Spirit. They all work as one, but they are separate in a way." Reagan got this look of awe on his face as he turned to the others in the classroom and he rattled off something in Chinese. Then I said, "What?" And another Bible student, Sophia, said, "He just said that for 50 years he's been asking pastors, and catholic priests and everyone imaginable, but your little example has cleared it up for him, he understands now." I thought I was going to cry! I couldn't believe that that little illustration cleared up 50 years of confusion. God really works in mysterious ways. There is a Bible student who comes in every night, Tom, who is a Christian. Tonight I asked him, "How

was your weekend, Tom?" And he said, "Oh, routine. Nothing special. That's my life." Tom is always like that. I've never once seen him smile. But tonight when Reagan understood the Trinity, Tom smiled the biggest smile. He said, "Wow, God really does work." And that was also a blessing. So, I keep telling my Bible students, "God has ways to reach you and your families. Just let Him." Hopefully from the experience tonight it will strengthen someone and help them realize that the Holy Spirit does in fact work. So, maybe Reagan learned something tonight. As he said, "Tonight was a blessing, thank you." And for me? Well, it was a bigger blessing, because God finally helped me see that I can reach people, with His help. And for that, I thank Him.

—MONELLE BURROUGHS
a student missionary in China

Did you know?

By Gina Ryan

I recently attended an environmental awareness club meeting here on campus. Little did I know that SAU had so many avid environmentalists. However, there were some things that I didn't understand, namely their insistence on having three mascots: a plastic owl, a toy duck, and some other bird whose name I cannot remember. Bryan Fachner, the president of the club, had invited a very special guest lecturer - Mark Antone, our fearless landscaping services director. He is in charge of many important things I'm sure, but most importantly, in my opinion he is the main guru of recycling here on campus. He believes, as I do, that education of the students is the main key to successful recycling. In the course of the meeting, he shared with us many interesting pieces of information concerning SAU's recycling program.

Currently, Southern barely breaks even by choosing to recycle. It actually costs our school to recycle because they have to pay for the equipment and the labor that goes into it. It was at this point in the meeting that I discovered Southern even had a recycling center - did you know that? Just ask James Peterson about it. He spends many an hour up there sorting paper from trash because it seems that some people CAN'T figure out that only PAPER is supposed to be put in the PAPER recycling bins!

It seems that the women here grasp the difficult concept of recycling better than the men. Thatcher Hall does a much better job of recycling - seeing that it only costs the school \$200 vs. the \$400 required to process the recycling from Talge. The reason for these costs, you might wonder? I'll tell you, it's because not very many people even seem to care enough to sort their trash and put all the recyclable items in their respective bins. They just dump it all into the big easy trash can, without giving a second thought to all the aluminum, glass, paper, etc., that could actually be recycled. You know, there are recycling rooms on all floors of both dorms. See, every bit that you can recycle saves Southern money, and I'll tell you how.

The school has to pay the big BFI trucks come here and haul off trash to the dump. Mark said that he fills a dumpster ever 1-3 months and it holds between 7 and 8 tons. You do the math! Every bit of that we can keep out of the dumpsters by recycling will save money.

Did you know that one tone of recycled paper saves 17 trees? It also saves 17,000 gallons of water, and can save the energy to run the average home for six months. Southern has recycled 57.5 tons of corrugated paper, 9.1 tons of newspaper, 5 tons of white paper, and 64 tons of mixed paper this school year alone. That is a grand total of 135.6 tons of recycled paper, or about 2,305 trees. In the same manner, the recycling of aluminum is very beneficial. When we recycle aluminum, it produces 95% less air pollution and 97% less water pollution. The electricity used to produce one aluminum can from virgin ore would keep a 100-watt light bulb burning for 100 hours. SAU has recycled 2,940 lbs of aluminum between March of 1995 and July of 1997. That's a lot of light bulbs that can be burned for free.

As the meeting came to a close, I felt like a significantly more educated person.

son, have to admit that it made me feel pretty guilty. I mean, here I am with the option of recycling at my fingertips (thanks to an environmentally aware administration that promotes recycling) but instead I can recall countless times that I have not sorted out my trash into the recycling bins. I have probably also thrown trash into recycle bins once or twice, by accident of course. It's not even about saving Southern all kinds of money, it is more about what we can do for our environment - the responsibility we have for its health. If we'll recycle more, who knows what kind of wonderful things might happen. The extra money might be used to hire more campus safety officers to guard us through the treacherous nights, or even fund a lobby group to convince the faculty to give up their parking for us and park on the far side of McKee bakery (the Arkansas plant). Earth day is celebrated in April, we can celebrate all year long we choose, by recycling now!

Gina Ryan is a senior biology major.



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special thanks

There are so many ways to say thank you to the people who have helped us in our journey. I have been so fortunate to have met so many wonderful people who have helped me in my journey. I have been so fortunate to have met so many wonderful people who have helped me in my journey. I have been so fortunate to have met so many wonderful people who have helped me in my journey.

Ken Wetmore

George Babcock - Anyone I mention the name of Babcock's office. There were numerous times when I was in a bind and he was the one who helped me. I have been so fortunate to have met so many wonderful people who have helped me in my journey.

De Gordon Baker - Thank you for the public forum in the gym's dorm and for being willing to listen to what we as students feel is important. We also appreciate your presence at our events. Thank you for putting students first.

Doris Bartlett, Daryl Cole, Ingrid Skantz - The whole Public Relations Department was extremely helpful. Thank you for your help with Community Service Day, business cards, and answering my publications queries. A special thanks to legend for being the Memento sponsor.

Catherine Horrocks - Thank you for helping us with the shorts thing and being willing to let the faculty that you don't mind enforcing the new rules.

Campus Shop - Thank you for donating \$200 worth of clothing to us! A special thanks for the time you spent up there and for what we needed.

Dr. Bert Colledge - For sending me meeting material the next faculty senate meeting and for being putting the agenda on the agenda.

Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Davis - Three words: A S LOVES YOU! Your support and love has made the Student Association better. I thank you for your willingness to help us in our journey.

Dr. Phil Garver - Thank you for the use of the gym, sometimes with very short notice. Thank you also for your presence in the student senate. I hope that tomorrow the addition to the gym will become reality because it is important to us.

Dr. Jan Halaska - For championing close parking for the girls in the parking lot.

Dean Dwight Mager - Thanks for all the help with our socials, for being our van driver in Brenton, and for going to what ever lengths necessary to get us the finest dining available.

Mr. Wilco McClary - For moderating both election press conferences.

Mr. Bruce Norman - For consistently showing up at Student Association events. It means a lot to have our teachers supporting our events. Thank you for practicing your presence. We will miss you next year!

Mr. Ken Norton - Thank you for the survey. Thanks for being the taking the results seriously and working to fix the problems.

PHILDA - You are the greatest. Not only have you helped us out this year with out any form of recognition but you are kind and generous enough not to flood my office with hate mail. Did I mention that I really love you?

Mrs. Vivia Souder - How many comments have I been on with this year? Thank you for your concern for what is best for the students. Also, thanks for being the Accet's sponsor. We know you have a lot of other responsibilities so thanks for carrying this additional one. Congratulations to being Souder's first female!

Mr. Dennis Schreiner - For setting up and taking down at a moments notice. I am grateful for your presence. I don't know all of you personally but I want to

thank you for helping the editors and other officers be the best they can be.

Mr. Don Tucker - Thanks for the good start at making Student Finance for consideration.

Mr. Jim Wampler - Thank you for your help during our Student Association retreat and for the help you offered throughout the year. It was very much appreciated.

Mr. Bill Winkler - Thank for being my sponsor and for being willing to listen to my frustrations. I can't tell you how much I've appreciated your support throughout the year. Even though we've had our disagreements thanks for never allowing them to get in the way. Also, the pizza was great! You are an awesome chef!

I would like to express a very special thanks to the late Dr. Jack McClary. Thank you for the dedication and long hours you put in making Southern what it is today. Thank you for the wisdom of debates you reveal that helped students attend this school, build buildings, and helped keep Southern financially afloat. We as students owe you a tremendous debt of gratitude that we will never be able to express in words. All we can say is, thank you.

Ken Wetmore is the Student Association President.

to you want to be successful?

The age of 19, Louis was a student. He was setting high goals and he was successful. He was setting high goals and he was successful. He was setting high goals and he was successful. He was setting high goals and he was successful.

Marie and mail

He had the will to learn and achieve, but he didn't stop there. He had the will to learn and achieve, but he didn't stop there. He had the will to learn and achieve, but he didn't stop there. He had the will to learn and achieve, but he didn't stop there.

What ask ourselves, what is it that I want to achieve? Who or what do I think I will be? If we want to be successful, we must have the power of choice, that will be influenced by each other good and will influence will determine the outcome of the endeavor. Most everyone

making the transition from idea to reality can be slow and arduous. Work is a necessary component to most achievement.

but just because we set out to be successful doesn't mean it will be. We want to be successful, we must have the power of choice, that will be influenced by each other good and will influence will determine the outcome of the endeavor. Most everyone



Where have all the cowboys gone?

So here's the question: Where have all the cowboys gone? That's right, cowboys. Cowboys in the practical world. Legions had, Loretta Ranger-sense.

Cowboys in the romantic sense. The strong, courageous, sweeping his-maiden-away-on-a-white-horse-sense. You know. The western genre charming come.

So what constitutes a cowboy? What makes your every body boy?

What makes the origin of the word? What makes the origin of the word? What makes the origin of the word?

himself on the late to impress his encounters. He wants to make her happy. He wants to offer his pocket because the longer here. He wants to get something out of her. He can say nice and dry under his umbrella. He wants to be gracious to her. He's not deep down truly nice. So where have they gone, this "dawning breed"? There are many theories, but no one really knows. Perhaps they went away with the end of western movies or they got scared or perhaps it was always about. Maybe they got buried by a maiden who didn't appreciate it or respect her cowboy and his feelings were hurt and he vowed to never partner or spoil or coddle again. Maybe the mother part isn't doing their anymore.

Men know it's not necessary to "cowboy-up" to snag a great gal. So they don't. And that's the end of it. My conclusion is that men feel overwhelmed with all of the males and should be "gentle" and "should be". Overwhelmed with the idea of what it is to be a man and the idea of what it is to be a man. And after weighing out everything, they discover it's just not worth it. I can understand that. I can't. If I was a boy, I would probably say, hey, I want someone to love me, but I don't want what I don't love. I want to be a man, not what I don't love. I want to be a man, not what I don't love.

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For many, it's a sinner with good manners, intelligence, a little humor. It's some one who's not afraid to carry the book. He takes the caffeine tray, guide her through the doorway—yes, you know, with your hand on the small of her back (THAT is very nice). He's not afraid of thoughtfulness or sweet gestures or making plans or taking charge.

It's a man who makes eye contact while she's speaking and pays attention when you talk.

A cowboy is someone like James and Ryan at Petro. When you walk by they acknowledge you. They say, hey—know you, stop, call, or me, book you up with a free soda, a little report, and on a good day, maybe even a free, dare to dream.

PETRO Cowboys

Because they're so easy to find these days. They have a common currency.

They smile and nod at you in the eye, and crack a little joke. They act as though they're happy to see you, and it's nice. It makes you feel important and interesting. It makes you happy that there are a few of the cowboy left.

Contrary to popular belief, a cowboy does not have to give gifts—although I don't mind them now and again—He just has to give of himself. A true cowboy just

Stephanie Gulke

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How can I come to God?

My Father used to say, "Dave, there are no answers in theology." That's true! We've all heard this story. Mr. Badgley is both Mr. Badgley and Mr. Badgley. Mr. Badgley is pushed down by dead-necked nudges. Mr. Badgley RESENTS! Mr. Badgley survives, changes his name and becomes a theology major.

"Well, sure, I'll report it," he says, "but what if I'm never studied?" How am I

Applicable Study

Dave Cook

supposed to come to God? Good question! One that many people can't answer. How do we come to God?

It's simple. It's just a matter of faith. Jesus said, "No one comes to the Father except through me." (John 14:6) End of story. I can print this article and submit it. But there's a problem: the answer needs an answer! We come to God through Christ, how do we come to Christ?

The Jews at Pentecost had the same question. In answering, Peter's first word was "Repent." (Acts 2:38) So, in order to come to Christ we must repent. End of story, right? Not exactly. Actually, this is a mistake. Many people will say, "I don't want to repent to come to Christ." Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden," (Matt. 11:28) "Come unto me all ye

Revelation 22:7

have that we have forgiven." (Matt 11:28) In Acts, Peter says of Jesus, "This man God called with his right hand to be a Prince and a Savior, for he was preappointed by fathers and forefathers of us." (Acts 13:1) Notice that it is Jesus who gives us repentance. We may come to Christ before we repent because we can't repent without him.

This brings us back to our previous question: "how do we come to Christ?" Jesus says, "Repent." (Matt 11:28) So, in order to come to Christ we must repent. End of story, right? Not exactly. Actually, this is a mistake. Many people will say, "I don't want to repent to come to Christ." Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden," (Matt. 11:28) "Come unto me all ye

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Next Issue's Focus:
Religion
Contact Ryan Hill
rhill@southern.edu

Focus

The Southern Accent

Outdoor Editor:
Jennifer Artigas
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Thursday, April 9, 1998

Rock climbing: Is it for you?

By Brenton Reading
Special to the Accent

The shaking began deep inside my right calf. Quickly the vibration took over my whole leg then spread to the left. My fingernails dug tenaciously into the unforgiving rock face. Long before the chalk which should have been helping me to maintain my grip had run down the rock in rivulets of sweat. From 80 feet down below, my belayer was yelling some vague words of encouragement. He should have saved his breath. I was focused. One small ledge no more than an inch wide and about four inches out of my outstretched right arm seemed to me the only object in my very narrowed universe. I had already gone through a frantic search of the blank face for some other option. There were none.

The seconds stretched into minutes and the unattainable ledge remained tantalizingly close but still out of reach. The burning sensation in my forearms dulled my wits and I considered jumping and grabbing the ledge, all but impossible on such a narrow lip. With a light readjustment of my right foot I quieted some of the shaking.

"Okay," I breathed. "One more try." Balancing on the tip of my left toe and pulling back with my left fingertips, I stretched upward with my right hand. Four inches, three, two, one—I touched the edge of the lip, my left hand was about to lose its grip. Then, I had it. My right hand found a firm grip and a wave of exhilaration washed over me. After passing the difficult crux of the climb, the rest passed in a blur and I had climbed my first 50 ft.

This experience on the Headwall, a climb at Sunset Park on Lookout Mountain, was what made me a rock climber. There is no feeling quite like conquering a difficult climb. The intimacy achieved with the rock was quite literal. Pieces of my skin were left on a few sharp holds. The soreness was undiminished. After the climb, my forearm muscles were too fatigued to even undo the knot on my harness. The nervousness was ever present. Just a glance down over my shoulder was enough to induce vertigo. However, the feeling of accomplishment at having achieved a daunting task, the camaraderie of facing a challenge with a close friend, and the exhilaration of enjoying nature's rugged beauty made that climb one of the most poignant experiences of my life.

While rock climbing is not for

everyone, neither is it the sole domain of the mega-fit workout gurus. There are climbs for climbers of all skill levels. Indoor climbing offers some of the easiest routes in a very controlled environment which makes it a good place for a beginner to gain some initial experience. On artificial walls such as these, there are often climbs which are little more difficult than ascending a ladder. These climbs are especially nice for those of us who are inexperienced or have spent too much time eating Little Debbie's rather than jogging past the plant. An additional benefit of indoor climbing gyms, is the option of taking a climbing class. This is an excellent way to learn or improve climbing skills, and at \$20 for a basic beginner's lesson, to over \$100 for a day of personal instruction, there are classes for everyone.

Unfortunately, the two closest climbing gyms in our area are about two hours away, one in Atlanta—Atlanta Rocks (707) 242-ROCK—and the other in the Nashville area—Classic Rock Gym (615) 661-9444, www.classic-rock.com. There is an artificial outdoor wall near the Walnut Street Bridge which I have been informed has some relatively easy, as well as some more technically difficult climbing routes. The Adventure Guild downtown even offers some classes there. However, I have not been climbing there. I don't see any reason to pay in order to climb outside on man-made holds.

While indoor climbing offers the advantages of year-round climbing and obvious routes, it lacks the purity of outdoor climbing on natural rock. I began climbing outdoors at Sunset Park at the top of Lookout Mountain. There are several climbs in the area that are good for beginners. There are even several National Forest Service rangers in the area to supervise the area, in other words, harass the climbers. By adhering closely to their rules, however, their nasty fines can be avoided.

There are several important things you should remember when climbing. First, never park in the one hour spots. When all the spots at the Sunset Rock area are full, park near Point Park and follow the trail along the side of the mountain to Sunset Rock (walking through the neighborhood is prohibited, but we don't want to associate with those snobs anyway). Second, always place padding around any trees you use to anchor your webbing, or rope to. Also, always yell,



Rock climbing has been rated by Travel and Leisure magazine as less "hair raising" than mowing the lawn. Here, Nick Joy, a graduate of Southern, scales one of Sunset Park's many climbs.

"Rope," before lowering your rope. You will notice I did not mention throwing your rope. A friend of mine received a \$50 fine for throwing a rope down a climb. Finally, be safe, respect the foliage and landscaping, and remember, never park in the one hour parking spots if you are climbing.

I mentioned climbing classes earlier, but the first time I climbed was with an experienced friend who was trustworthy and very conscientious. At least that is what I told my mom. This is probably not the ideal way to begin, but it is the way most climbers get initiated. That said, it is not a good idea to trust a friend to bring all the knowledge. Beginners or even experienced climbers who have not been out for a while will find it beneficial to read a book on climbing. *How to Rock Climb*, by John Long, is an excellent resource. It can be ordered at most book stores and occasionally is on the shelf at McKay's Used Books.

Unfortunately, climbing, like most outdoor hobbies, can be fairly expensive. Renting at a gym, or borrowing equipment from an experienced friend is a good idea initially, to be certain climbing is for you. Then, once you have your first taste of climbing and become a fellow addict, you will want to purchase your own gear.

The first three things you will want to purchase are a chalk bag

(\$10-20), a harness (\$50-80), and rock climbing shoes (\$110-150). While more expensive is not always better, I do not like to bargain shop for rock climbing gear. Rock Creek Outfitters in downtown Chattanooga, on Tremont Street, is an excellent place to find knowledgeable help. You will, however, want to bring along a large checkbook. If you know what you are looking for, or trust your experienced friend's advice, better deals are available through magazines and catalogs.

In addition to a bulging physique most people assume, climbing requires a nonchalant attitude toward bodily harm. I have been climbing for two years now, and I have no injuries to show for it, other than a few mental scars (knock on wood). An actuarial table listing dangerous activities in a recent article of Travel and Leisure magazine, ranks climbing just behind the hair raising activity of mowing the lawn. As long as safety is kept in mind, climbing doesn't have to be dangerous.

Climbing is as much an adventure for the mind as it is for the body. Searching for holds and planning moves involves moderate physical effort, precise technique, and the concentration of a chess player. I enjoy the challenge of doing something challenging, exciting, and precise with my body and mind. I hope you will as well.

State Recreation

LEGEND

DH: Day-Use Hiking
OB: Overnight Backpacking
HR: Horseback Riding
BI: Bicycling
MB: Mountain Biking
ORV: Off-Road Vehicle
HA: Handicap Accessible (Barrier-Free Paved Trail)

Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area

(615) 879-3625

Administered by the National Park Service, the Big South Fork covers more than 105,000 acres of rugged, river gorge environment. There are more than 150 miles of hiking trails and 130 miles of horse trails. There are two trails for mountain biking, which is also permitted on old forest roads. Maps are available by mail order from the park office. DH, OB, HR, BI, MB, ORV.

Cherokee National Forest

(423) 476-970

Covers approximately 625,000 acres in ten Tennessee counties. It is split into two sections by the Great Smoky Mountains. There are 100 hiking trails covering 540 miles, ranging from easy to extremely difficult. Three of the better known trail networks are the Citico Creek and Big Frog Mountain systems and the Appalachian Trail. Two National Recreation trails—the John Muir and the Warrior's passage—are including the system. Trails are designated for hiking, horseback, or mountain biking. Maps available from Supervisor's office in Cleveland and at district offices. DH, OB, HR, BI, MB, ORV.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park

(423) 436-1200

The park has over 800 miles of maintained trails, with something for everyone. Quiet walkways are gently-grade nature walks, usually 0.1 mile or less. 70 miles of the Appalachian Trail pass through the park highlands. Five stables in the park provide trail rides. Free trail maps are available from the park service. Permits are required for all backcountry campsites or shelters. Call the Backcountry Ranger Office at (615) 436-1231 for reservations. DH, OB, HR, HA.

Tennessee Valley Authority Trails

(423) 632-1600

TVA maintains six large mainstream lakes and 16 smaller tributary lakes in the Tennessee River watershed. TVA has developed public campgrounds, day-use area, and small informal recreation areas at selected sites around the reservoirs. Some of the more pristine places have been set aside as Small Wild Areas. Most of the trails are short distance, day-use hiking trails. DH, OB, HA.

TVA-Land Between the Lakes

(502) 924-1243

This national recreation area, administered by the Tennessee Valley Authority, covers 170,000 acres in western Tennessee and Kentucky. It lies on an inland peninsula between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. The network of trails is vast and varied, including overnight backpacking trails and an off-road vehicle area. DH, OB, HR, BI, MB, ORV, HA.

Tennessee Department of Transportation Biking

(615) 741-5310

The Transportation Department has established a network of bicycling routes in different regions of the state, ranging from the 90-mile Highland Rim trail to the 225-mile Mountains route. All routes travel over existing highways. Maps of the cycling trails available. For more information, call the Tennessee Department of Transportation, Biking division. BI.

Tennessee State Parks

(888) 867-2757, (800) 421-6683, and (615) 532-0001

Some of the most popular parks for hikers are Natchez Trace, Roan Lake, South Cumberland, Frozen Head and Roan Mountain. Rentals are available at Chickasaw, Meeman-Shelby, Fall Creek Falls, and Warrior's Path. Stables are available at Cedars of Lebanon. The State Parks central office provides a free guide to the state parks system. To order trail maps, contact the individual park. DH, OB, HR, BI, HA.

Appalachian Trail Conference

(304) 535-6331

Provides information, guidebooks and maps of the entire length of the Appalachian Trail, which stretches more than 2,100 miles from Maine to Georgia. In Tennessee, the trail follows the crest of the Appalachian Mountains along the North Carolina border. It passes through the Cherokee National Forest and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. DH, OB.

Double M Ranch

(423) 995-9421, and (423) 995-2972

In addition to horseback riding, other activities include miles of hiking opportunities, a paved bike trail for riding and streams for trout fishing. LHA, PC, TC, AE, DS, MC, VS.

Information taken from the Tennessee Guide Website
www.state.tn.us/tourdev/outdoor.htm

There's no H2O at Buzzard's Point

By Chris James
Special to the Accent

I've always heard that Buzzard's Point was a mecca for 4-wheel driving, especially since they closed down our Redneck AI's hollow. But after going there last Sabbath, I've changed my opinion. What was supposed to be a 40 minute ride to the trail head, turned out to be an hour and a half journey.

Once we got there, we loaded everyone into the two trucks and set out for the four beautiful waterfalls at the top, or so they said. After a mile of some pretty good 4-wheel driving, we encountered our first obstacle, a huge mud hole which we decided wasn't too deep

and plowed straight through. That one was followed by an even bigger puddle which we decided to skirt. It was pretty deep and if we hadn't driven around it, we would have sunk up to the doors.

We decided the bogs didn't seem too bad when we started encountering the trees down over the road. Some we drove over, but others we had to move or go around. It finally became evident we weren't going to be able to go any farther when we encountered a series of about 20 large trees across the road. That's when you pull out the trusty chainsaw, but we didn't have one, so we pulled over and started walking to the falls.

We skirted mudholes and climbed over pine trees. This wonderful view of four waterfalls seemed to be eluding us. Yet we kept on going in high hopes of cold, swift flowing rivers and picturesque scenery. Finally we escaped from the ugly, 4-wheel drive trail out onto a large rock, Buzzard's Point. We soon found out why it was named 'Buzzard's Point' when we lay down and looked into the sky. These huge carcass birds were making their circles everywhere in the blue sky.

We wondered why they circled until some of the guys from our group decided to go climbing on the rocks. One misplaced foot or

bad handhold would send them nearly 200 feet before encountering the trees below. Hence the name, "Buzzard's Point." It looked like a play for a bunch of drunk soured Rednecks. We had searched in vain for the waterfalls and it was near dark so we decided to head back.

I believe I would rate Buzzard's Point a four on a scale of ten. But I can't say it was too bad. The view was pretty good, we had just expected some more friendly water than mud bogs. The moral of the story is, when someone asks you to go to Buzzard's Point, bring your chainsaw. Or just don't go.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Chattanooga Outdoor Adventures - (423) 510-8285

Friends of the Warner Park Zoo - (423) 697-9720

Chattanooga Nature Center - (423) 821-1160

Hang Gliding - (800) 688-5637 & (706) 398-3541

Raccoon Mountain Cavems - (423) 821-9403

Rock City Gardens - (706) 820-2531

Ruby Falls - (423) 821-2544

Cherokee Rafting - (800) 451-7238 & (423) 338-5124

Nantahala Outdoor Center - (423) 338-5901 & (800) 232-7238

Ocoee Inn Rafting - (423) 338-2064

Ocoee Outdoors - (800) 533-7767

Outdoor Adventure Rafting - (800) 627-7636

Sunburst Adventures - (800) 247-8388

Southeastern Expeditions - (800) 868-7238 & (423) 338-8073

Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 9, 1998

Things that go bump in the night

It is the end of a stressful day, and you pause for a moment to consider all that has happened to you. This morning, the door hit you as you left the dorm room, it started to rain half way down the promenade, and then you missed the quiz at the start of your first class. Fortunately, you were able to scribble down six answers just in time to pass in your paper with the other students. Your teacher is big on partial credit, so without even hearing the questions, you went with: 1) True, 2) Chlorophyl, 3) Flagella, 4) Carl Linnaeus, 5) Ribosome, and 6) Amoeba. "Pretty slick," you think to yourself as you hand your paper to Dr. Lake, the ADVENTIST HERITAGE TEACHER!!!



Rick Seidel

How could your day get any worse? Later that afternoon, a dog bit you, two bees stung you, and a Campus Safety officer gave you a ticket just because he was bored. This day was bad, bad, BAD! It is now time to go to bed. You lie down and close your eyes, and you relish this moment. This is your time to forget about the stress of the day, forget about the quiz that you failed, and forget about the poison ivy you contracted just sitting in class taking notes! The next thing you realize you are strolling down a peaceful beach, totally relaxed. The sun is shining, the breeze is blowing softly, and you are drinking a slurpy. The sand feels strange and bumpy under your bare feet, but no matter—this

day is too perfect for anything to bother you. You stop momentarily to gaze into a tide pool. You see a cute little fishy. You stick your hand timidly into the warm, gentle water. The next sensation you have is biting, biting, BITING! You are stuck and IT HAS YOU! The pain is searing, excruciating, and you can't get away! Then something strikes you in the back of the head. It's a pillow, and you're roommate bellows, "GET BACK IN YOUR BED AND STOP MAKING NOISE!!!" You suddenly notice your true surroundings. You are not on a tropical beach, there is no "bumpy" sand under your feet, and no little "fishy" is trying to bite your arm off. You look down to see that you are standing on your computer keyboard, your hand is pinned in your closet door, and it's 3

o'clock in the morning! A dream...but not only that, you've been sleep walking. Your brain was walking on the beach, but your body was clumsily rearranging the room and waking up your roommate. "How embarrassing," you think to yourself, as you climb back into bed.... The subconscious mind is a strange place. It's funny how elements of reality sneak themselves into dreams at night. You can find yourself flying in the air without a plane, or swimming under the ocean without scuba gear, or maybe even walking on the surface of a distant planet while talking to little blue people. Dreams are the greatest. Research shows that the most effective way to increase the excitement of dreaming is to do the following: find yourself alone in a really big house, watch a really scary

program on TV (the later at night the better), then eat two bags of microwave popcorn right before climbing into bed for the night. You will be astounded at the interesting dreams you'll have! Fighting giant monsters? No problem. Running from an army of gigantic alien No problem. Crossing the University crosswalk without the aid of a Campus Safety officer? Probably not, that would be too scary—even in a dream! Remember, be careful about the flying when in a dream—hitting the floor after falling off the top bunk will not only be really bad, but the sound of you hitting the cement floor will probably wake up your roommate!

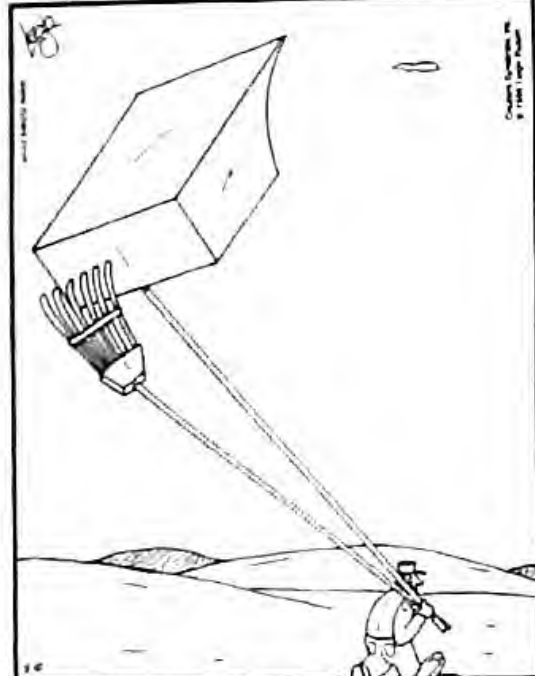
Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for The Southern Accent.



Susie brings something really unusual to show and tell.



"Instead of a regular hamburger, may I recommend our new chicken supreme sandwich? It's healthier for you ... and for me too."



There was little doubt as to who had the least glamorous job in Jurassic Park.



As his last request, Frederick insisted the firing squad be blindfolded too.



It was another disappointing Halloween for the Swiss Family Robinson.



Directions from a back-seat driver.



Max has a nervous tick over his left eye.



Undercover cops don't last long when Mom helps with the disguise.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today—Assembly. Gordon Bietz. Church. 11 AM
- Today—E. O. Grundset Lecture. John Craig speaking. Hickman Science Center, Room 114. 7:30 PM
- Tomorrow—Vespers. Sunset 8:09 PM. CABL Cafe after Vespers - 10:30 PM
- April 11—SunRise Resurrection Pageant. Evensong. 7:30 PM. Classic film.
- April 12—Concert band, double credit. Gym. 8 PM. SA spring fling.
- April 13—Exam passes available. Faculty Senate. 3:30 PM

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today - May—L5: FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.
- Today - May 22—ROCK CITY'S "SEE OUR SPRING BLOOMERS" - See the effect of startling floral color throughout Rock City Gardens during Mother Nature's Spring Promotion. 8:30 AM - 6 PM. Call (706) 820-2531.
- April 11—WILDFLOWER WALK - Learn to use the keys for identifying common spring wildflowers and look for early blooming plants. Admissions is \$3.50 per person. Greenway Farms. 9 AM - 12 noon. Call (423) 842-9239.
- April 13 - 17—SPRING BREAK CAMP - A week long exploration of the natural environment at the Greenway Farm. Includes a canoe trip on Chickamauga Creek, a hike on the Greenway, wildlife observation, identification of

animal tracks, a search for fossils at the quarry, fishing in North Chickamauga Creek, and much more. Greenway Farms. Call (423) 842-9239

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today - April 30—INSIDE THE LOOKING LENS: THE ART & SCIENCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY - An exhibition that exposes the world of light, images and wonder. Capture your shadow. Write your name with a beam of light. Assemble a picture, pixel by pixel. Examine photographs and cameras from yesterday and today. Discovery Museum. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun. 12 noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756 - 2738.
- Today - April 30—A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176
- Today - April 30—AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE - Through the 1930s and into the 1960s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM, Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM, closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0968.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Tomorrow—GOSPEL CONCERT - Annual Good Friday Gospel Sing. featuring The McKameys. Inspirations. General admission tickets are \$10.50, reserved seats \$14.50. Memorial Auditorium. Call (423) 757-5042
- Tomorrow - May 9—"STEPPIN' OUT" - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Call (423) 267-8534.
- April 13—KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE - "China - A Dragon Awakens." Narrated by Frank Klicar. For tickets call the Kiwanis office at (423) 267-6569.

Compiled by Jennifer

Thursday, April 16, 1998

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to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
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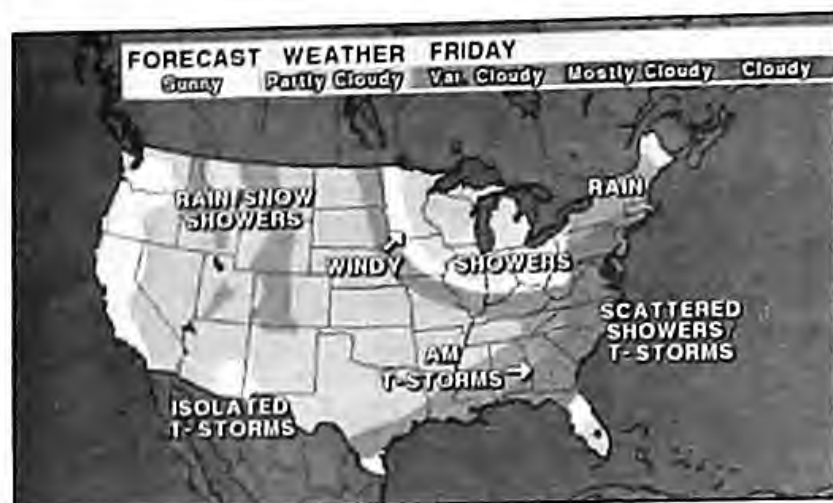
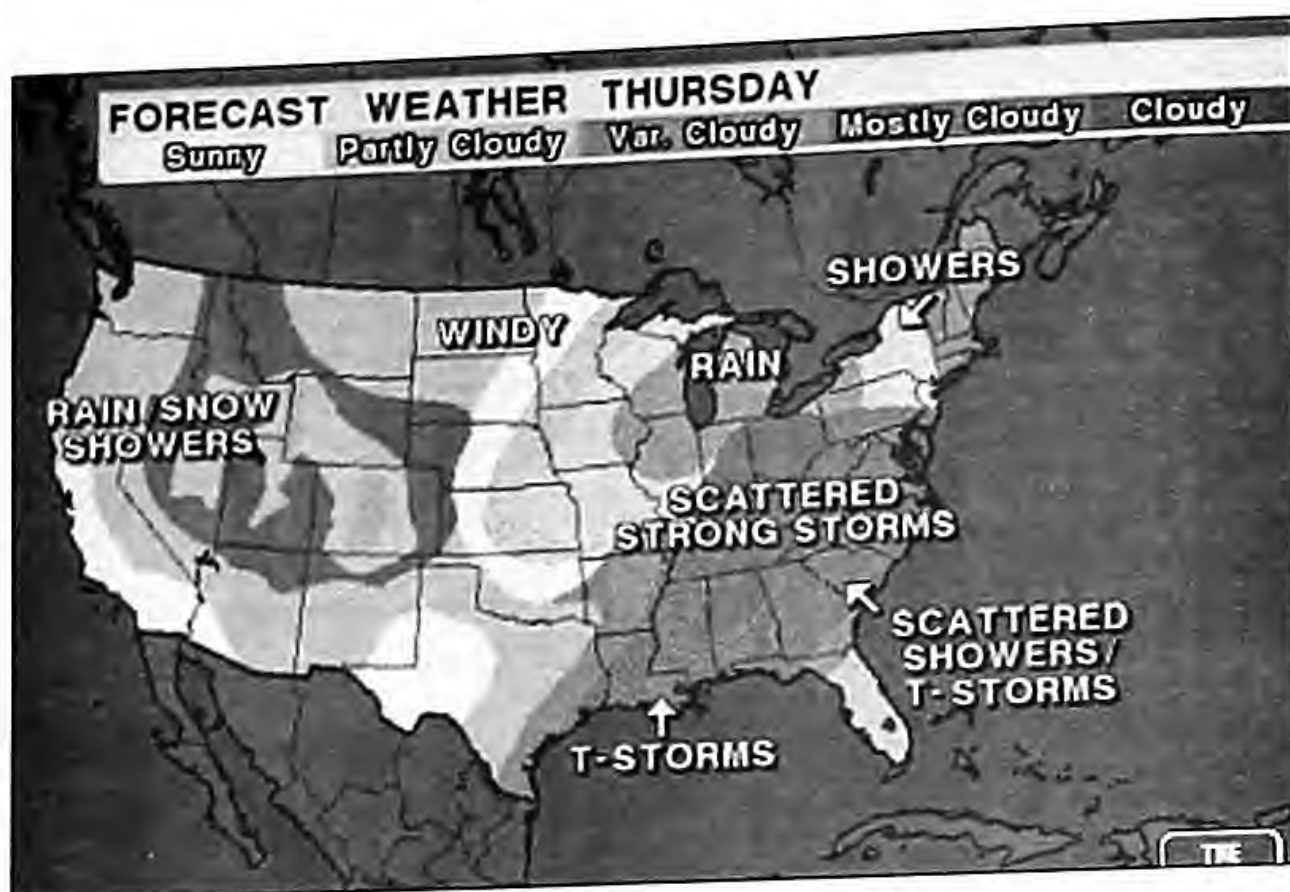
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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Partly cloudy and clearing, breezy and warm with a high of 76 and a low of 52.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny with periods of clouds and sun. High of 67 and a low of 49.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny with periods of clouds and sun and cooler with a high of 64 and a low of 44.

SUNDAY: N/A

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. *What's on your mind?* columns should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject matter important to the author.

The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315 or by email to: accent@southern.edu. © 1998 *Southern Accent*

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email at accent@southern.edu.

PASSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

into the plan by registration day (August 26) is less than \$2,500, an advance payment bringing the total credit on account to \$2,500 must be paid by registration day. (Half of the total \$2,500 advance payment will be held for the winter semester.)

Students whose full scheduled monthly payment is received on or before the 20th day of the month will be given a rebate credit of \$5.00, which would be credited to the student's account on the next statement.

Even though examination passes may be eliminated there will still be penalties for those following the new plan whose account balances are overdue. The following from Tucker's proposal is being debated:

■ If payment is not received on or before the 20th day of the month, a \$25.00 late fee will be assessed and no cash discount for payment after this date will be given.

■ If payment is not received on or before the 25th day of the month, the student's ID card charging privileges will be cancelled, and a letter will be sent to the student and student's parents warning of cancellation of school registration within 48 hours if payment is not received.

ment is not received.

■ If payment is not received on or before the 27th day of the month, the student's school registration will be cancelled unless the full semester balance is paid immediately. A \$100 withdrawal fee will be charged.

"The consequences are going to be just as harsh as the exam passes, but its going to be not at a stressful time when you're trying to study for exams and worrying about it at the same time," added Tucker.

Another advantage to Tucker's proposal is the incentive. "Hey, you pay on time and we're willing to give you a break or a rebate," he said.

Public Relations major, Chris Graber, knows what its like to be left in limbo waiting for exam passes. He found out last week that he has to come up with \$15 before he can take his exams week after next.

"It sounds good but I want to know more about it," he said concerning the payment contract plan. "You may be trading one person for another," he added.

ASIANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Prejudice against Asians is not a big issue here," said Lee.

Others feel that if Asians are perceiving discrimination from other students, it's their own fault for being seclusive.

"I think a lot of Asian 'clicks' keep to themselves. They don't really branch out, so they may feel discriminated against, but they're bringing it on themselves," said Joel Scott, senior accounting major.

Sophomore religious education major,

Angela Rho, has never seen any instance of Asian discrimination on this campus, but she does feel that race relations could be better. "Every situation can be improved. Maybe if Southern hired more racially diverse faculty that would help ease some tension between races," she said.

Hyern Kong, freshman art/computer graphics major, feels that teachers are not always as patient as they could be. "This is not my first culture or language, and some people don't try to understand that it's hard to learn all the little things about the American culture," said Kong. "They think it's weird because we have different cus-

tom."

Kong also thinks that Asian seclusiveness causes some racial tension. "We tend to be in cultural groups at Southern," she said. "When we try to mix together, it's awkward. People think it will be hard to fit in with people of other races."

Junior biology major Mike Lee had a bad experience in the cafeteria recently. He said a friend threw a French fry at him and he reciprocated by throwing it back. When he did that, the cafeteria hostess came up to him and told him he was going to get a \$100 fine, no warning.

"That upset me a lot because my

Caucasian friend didn't get punished, and was doing the same thing. But what really upset me was that a few days later, I saw the same cafeteria hostess joking around with other [Caucasian] students and throwing stuff. I just don't understand why I'm the only one being reprimanded," said Lee.

As far as trying to diversify this campus, Dennis Lee doesn't think Southern needs to make an effort. "If it happens, it happens. As long as SAU is making an effort to be the best teachers, it doesn't matter what they are. As long as they're doing the job, that's all that counts," said Lee.

HASEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Dominion and Resistance: Egyptian Military Activity in the Southern Levant, 1300-1185 B.C." He has also written numerous scholarly papers including "Israel" in the Memphitah Stela: An Evaluation of Current Interpretations as they relate to the Origin of Ancient Israel," which he presented to a joint session of the Society of Biblical Literature and the American Schools of Oriental Research. He has been published in many denominational magazines including *Adventist Review* and *Ministry*. He has served as associate editor for *Perspective Digest* since 1995.

His wife, Giselle, is a freelance artist who plans to continue her work here. They are expecting their first child near the end of the year. He is the son of Gerhard Hasel, Ph.D. and Hilde Hasel, M.A.T. He taught for at Andrews University's Seminary until his death.

RAINES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

paid the postage!)

While we were sitting at the dining room table addressing an endless pile of envelopes, my mom asked me if I would be interested in some upgrades for my computer as a part of my graduation present. It's pretty hard to get excited over some computer upgrades, but I nodded and made the appropriate appreciative remarks. As I thought about it later on the drive back to school, I realized that they've already given me a far greater gift than a faster CPU and some extra RAM. They made it possible for me to get an education at a school that, for all its faults, has been a much greater experience than any public university could have been. I don't need a graduation present.

For me, graduation is the present.

FESTIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the show devoted to friends the best

"I like to see pictures of intramurals," said Robbie Peterson, sophomore physical education major. Bryan Faehner, sophomore business management major, is a transfer student who has never seen a Strawberry Festival before. He is looking forward to seeing the show and thinks that "it is a great way to review the year."

After the show, the student association officers will be serving ice cream and strawberries outside the gym. The books will also be given out at that time.

"From the slide show to the ice cream to the yearbooks, this evening is about friends and making memories that will last a lifetime," Wetmore said. "Once again, I feel that this is the job of the student association, to help the student body take away lasting impressions from Southern."

DU PREEZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"It's pretty serious for just pruning a tree," said Morris, "but I know a lot of people on campus care a lot about Dr. du Preez taught at Southern for nearly five years before accepting a position at Solusi University in Zimbabwe at the end of last school year."

While here at Southern, du Preez was known for his walking or rather race-walking. He organized AIDS Walks '94 and '95 and was the '93-'94 Tennessee State Champion for race-walking.

Look in next week's *Accent* for more information on du Preez's condition.

CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

was to be saved it was up to us," said Wibberding.

The first people to arrive were trying to communicate with him, by holding his hand and talking to him, said O. They said it was frustrating, because they got to him within five minutes of the crash and already it was too late.

A former student, Ryan Korzynowski saw the plane crashing. "By the time we got there, about seven guys were pushing the plane over because it was upside down and they couldn't get to the pilot," said Korzynowski. "The plane was so torn up they just pushed the fuselage over."

"If you missed Donnie, you missed an irreplaceable person," said Don Gettys, the pastor of McDonald Road Church, on WRCB's Eyewitness News. "This was a man if you didn't meet, you would never know what you missed." Funeral services were held Tuesday night, and Crook was buried on Wednesday.

Israel past, present and future

Quotes for the week

—WINSTON CHURCHILL, on knowledge.

The Southern Accent

JEFF LEMON, Advertising Manager
VINITA SAUDER, Advisor



Would the disciples play Jesus?

Really, where have the cowboys gone

the world today is the place where he must be willing to be very man.

—JAN MCKENZIE
religion editor

cowboys gone

Choosing Conference Center Rooms

Further resident has, the privilege of choosing their own room. Students will not be able

year because we aren't sure if the fourth floor will be finished in

time. As it stands right now, room signups will be on a first come, first serve basis at the beginning of the year. If you walk into the dorm and second

I write this in hopes that some one will listen and consider another option. We know that there are many contributing factors involved. It is our hope to be given the opportunity to work with the administration to find a better way to deal with the strain on our system. We understand that you have a firm decision to make but we would be helpful for both parties involved if we could make a decision before school lets out. Please listen to our argument. I really feel like we have a valid point. As students we have enough stress to worry about in other areas. To worry about this would be a great deal. At least, it would be a great deal in the summer. I hope the administration will work with us as they've done so in the past.

—BONNIE MCCONNELL
Conference Center Senator
resident

by a floor that will resist a hostile female CC resident. I don't know why those who feel sure they don't about reserving a room would like to stay on the first floor, be allowed to reserve a room on the third floor, or be told that they don't want to be on the third floor, will put up with a room until repositioning was previously planned. I remember the deans expressing the fear that the third floor might not be fully reserved. I don't feel that about the third floor. With the women who are prepared to reserve a room now, I'm sure that there would probably fill up this idea for a room. I hope this will speed the process. I have miscounted the number of men with the third floor, and I am not planned on being used as space as female CC housing that is being squeezed and I guess we will be back where we were before. Thank you for your consideration.

RACHEL L. ARJON

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number. Address and phone number will not be printed. Unsigned letters will not be printed. What's on your mind? column should be between 500 and 750 words and can be on any subject important to the author. The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any form. Submissions become property of the Southern Academic Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the Southern Academic, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or by email to sacnet@southern.edu.

Arts and Entertainment
Contact Stephanie Swilley
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To be or not to be: Contemporary Christian music and the church

Rob Smith is a senior editor at the Chicago Tribune.

Sports

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J.R. DesAmours
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Thursday, April 16, 1998

The Southern Accent

Page 7

Sports Briefs

Griffey hits 300th

Ken Griffey Jr., who homered twice in the 6-5 loss to the Cleveland Indians Monday, makes him the second-youngest player with 300 homers. Griffey's home run was his sixth of the season in just two days. Griffey, who has hit at least 40 homers four times, is 28 years, 143 days old. Griffey was 27 years, 328 days when he hit his 300th home run last July 13 during his Hall of Fame career.

Masters ratings strong, but not the best

The Masters did not post record-setting wins, but the tournament did set a record for Tiger Woods to attract a big audience. The two-day overnight average CBS coverage was an 8.8 rating/23 share, the second highest Masters since at least 1986, according to the network. But it was still 33% lower than Woods' historic performance in 1997, which got a 12.8/27 rating, the highest in Masters history. A O'Meara sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole to beat Fred Couples and Phil Mickel by one stroke and win his first PGA title.

Pocchet suspended, gain

NHL dean of discipline Brian Burke is helping a hefty fine feel of Rich Pilon's greatest deflection hits. The Phoenix Coyotes right wing was suspended for the first time this season by the league for an off-ice deliberate intent to injure St. Louis Blues left wing Scott Pellerin with a high stick at last Saturday's game. Pilon was fined a match penalty. As a result of the fine, the league automatically suspended Pilon at least a one-game suspension and assess the incident.

Morris released from jail

Former Baltimore Ravens running back Morris was released from the Mecklenburg County jail last Sunday after serving 89 days of a 120-day sentence for juvenile possession. Rockwall County Jail Judge Kester said Morris was released early because he had tutored other teens. Morris is now an unreleased felon. He is being held in jail for a 10-year prison sentence. He was sentenced to 300 hours of community service and fined \$7,000.

Tyson return possible in November

Mike Tyson could return to the ring in November if Nevada boxing officials give him the license, they revoked for beating Evander Holyfield's ears, an adviser said. Former Nevada lefty, who has been advised the former heavyweight should wait until he has lost weight with promoter Don King, said a November date would probably be the earliest Tyson could fight again. Tyson said he needs to train and put on weight. Tyson can apply for reinstatement in July, the first anniversary of his being revoked by the Nevada State Athletic Commission for being Holyfield in the third round of their June 28 heavy weight fight.

Intramural soccer brings wide range of representation

By J.R. DesAmours

Academy Sports Editor

They come from all over the world here at Southern Adventist University. Every continent is represented on the soccer field.

"Soccer is the best game in the world," said Yonas Temegen. Temegen is a senior business administration major from Ethiopia. "Soccer is popular in every country in the planet except for here in America."

Soccer is considered by the international community the sport of choice. While SATU basketball and softball claim dominance in participation, soccer is growing and caters more to the international students.

"When I was here four years ago, you always wondered if we'd have enough people to play a game of soccer," said Temegen. "Now, many times we have more than enough guys to play."

These international students here at Southern believe they have the answer to why their sport is so popular.

"I believe it's the kind of sport anyone can play," said Vladimir Yagor, a freshman from Columbia. "You don't even need a soccer ball and a goal. All you need is a round ball, sticks for the goals, and people to play."

"It's not just basketball or volleyball where if you're tall, you can play," said Adam Seyffert, a senior broadcasting major from China. "All you need in play soccer is two guys."

"The incentives for playing sports is different," said Temegen. "Here in the United States, athletes play their sports like football and basketball for the money. In other countries, athletes play their sport like soccer for the love of the game. It's all about passion."

"I love soccer because it's the only game we really play in my country," added Yagor. "I've been playing all my life."

Soccer isn't only popular among the players, but also claims the heart of their fans.

"Soccer fans [around the world] are crazy fanatics," said Seyffert. "They will die and kill for their soccer team."

"I agree that international soccer fans are loyal, but I think soccer will also be as popular in the United States," said Temegen. "I mean, think how crazy American fans would be if they ever won the World Cup. Here's an example of a fan's loyalty. One fan dedicated a website for soccer with a continuing record on which read '96 days, 19 hours, 33 minutes, 54 seconds until World Cup '98 kickoff!' The next World Cup is set to kickoff this summer in France. The United States hosted the World Cup games in 1984 for the first time in the tournament's history. During the tournament, each game averaged about 60 thousand spectators which is the most since the World Cup ended in 1950."

"It's growing here in the U.S. too," said Temegen. "I wouldn't be surprised if it becomes as popular as the NBA one day."



PHOTO BY FR. DESAMOURS

Two players fight for control of the ball during a recent match. Soccer is growing more popular here on campus. This year there are 15 intramural teams spread throughout three different leagues.

For NFL, it's time to change late starts

By Brian Schmitz

The Orlando Sentinel

Did you hear about the latest development to benefit the American worker?

Yes, said "Improved health insurance."

No, no. Something far more important and far-reaching. They've taken Monday Night Football off the graveyard shift.

The NFL and AFLC have finally given their die-hard fans decent viewing hours, changing the traditional starting time of MNF games from 9 p.m. to a more comfortable 8:20 p.m. kickoff.

No more Tuesday Morning Football! No more ambling into work bleary-eyed or worse — not knowing the dinged score or missing one of the greatest finishes ever played, because you fell asleep in the fourth quarter and didn't wake until you heard:

"Back to you, Maria and Bob."

No. Don't sales might plummetation wide.

I tell you, this is the most significant thing to happen in the NFL since John Madden took the mic.

The league reports its Monday night games will start with Frank Gifford's pregame show at 8 p.m., to end around 11:20 p.m. instead of past midnight. Did you know what this means? It means that the NFL, over the course of a season, is giving us back about 12 hours. A beautiful rebirth.

The historic time change is terrific news to Pittsburgh's exiles.

Set at the 17 MNF telecasts moves the Bears, Dolphins and Jaguars, with the Dolphins appearing three times and the Bears and the Jags twice each. Miami and Jacksonville share the stage when the Dolphins lead on Jags on Oct. 12, the first regular-season meeting between the two. The Urban Cowboy Boss!

Bucs fans certainly don't want to drift off and miss anything this year. Re-scheduled Tampa Bay makes its first MNF appearance in 15 years on Sept. 26 at Detroit. Despite that it's a wakeup call for us, you now have a better chance of making it to the end or until the game has been decided.

Remember that thrilling Oakland-Kansas City game last season? Well, then again, you might not. It was a Monday night, all-nighter.

The Raiders had the game won — at least from my point, failing view from the couch. The Chiefs had the ball on their own 20 yard line, needing to go 80 yards (except in 65 seconds) once.

What? I'm in deep slumber. Kansas City's quarterback Elvin Gray, with 11 seconds and no timeouts, threw a 33-yard touchdown to Andre Rison to beat Oakland in one of the most shocking finishes I've never seen. I know I wasn't alone.

The next morning, I learned all of the ESPN highlights. There's nothing quite like

being there, seeing it live with Al Michaels. Shouldn't be a problem now, unless you live on the West Coast and are stuck in a 30 p.m. snafu? Hal? Too bad.

The NFL always was reluctant to start MNF earlier because the Left Coast was a day and a half behind the real world (read East Coast). But California's arms have finally laid out for us, so, big deal.

Here, you folks, still can go to dinner around 8:30 p.m. Pacific. Time after MNF.

The NFL reaffirmed the MNF time change and released schedule Thursday, although it could have done that here (in week at its owners meetings. But is a master at dispensing news to keep our interest burning during the off-season.

League officials say that federal law, banning down crumbly or brutal from their cable perches on us every 30 minutes, starting from a Barry Sanders run. Well, OK, we are! Freed us a moment.

By the end of next week, we'll start jacking monies about the April 18 NFL draft. Who goes No. 1 to Indianapolis? Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf? Baseball can't possibly understand this.

Kind of fan-fanally, momentary amount by our real national pastime. Baseball should begin all its World Series games before

8:35 p.m. It actually might win over some customers. Why — and I know this is radical — maybe it could even hold a few October classics in the afternoon! Baseball should take this Monday Night Football cue from the NFL and get an earlier start. It's about time.

Especially

Published by The Orlando Sentinel.

April 4, 1998

Standings

League I

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Temegen 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 1 |
| Nato | 1 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 6 | 10 |
| Hurley | 1 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 10 |
| Wetley | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Welch | 0 | 3 | 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A |

Wednesday, April 8
Temegen 2, Nato 1
Thursday, April 13
Hurley 1, Wetley 0
Monday, April 13
Temegen 2, Hurley 1
Tuesday, April 14
Nato 1, Wetley 2

League II

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Gless | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 7 | 1 |
| Walters | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Affolder | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 |
| Sabo | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 |

Thursday, April 9
Gless 2, Walters 1
Monday, April 13
Walters 1, Affolder 0
Tuesday, April 14
Sabo 1, Affolder 0

League III

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Rho | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 11 | 5 |
| Van Wert | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | N/A | N/A |
| Davis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | N/A | N/A |
| Russell | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Landy | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Ingersoll | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 6 |

Wednesday, April 8
Van Wert 1, Landy 1
Rho 2, Ingersoll 0
Thursday, April 9
Rho 2, Russell 1
Monday, April 13
Rho 2, Ingersoll 1
Tuesday, April 14
Rho 1, Landy 2

Help us celebrate our graduating seniors

Come by the
Collegedale Credit Union
and enjoy a piece of cake
on April 28, 29 & 30

Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 16, 1998

\$49.95 for your thoughts

Misunderstandings. Two well-meaning people are having a conversation and one person happens to saying, "that sure was a funny hat you had on at the tennis court the other day." The listener thinks, "this guy just said I wore a weird—no, a STUPID hat the other day." In response, the listener says "oh yeah, well I think that shirt you have on right now is STUPID!" The first guy's mouth drops open in surprise because all he meant by "funny hat" was that it looked unusual or interesting.



Rick Seidel

words in the English language which we use to convey our thoughts to others, yet nearly every word means something slightly different to each individual. True there are some absolutes. If a guy says he has "three" quarters, he has THREE quarters, not four or five. But, say a girl tells you that her car is "green," do you know what color green she means? It could be light green, it could be dark green, or it could be in-between green—if there is such a thing.

By using the example of color, I'm not encouraging the use of unmanly terms

like "goldenrod," "tangerine," or least manly of all: "FUCHSIA!" No, no, those terms should only be used to describe a plant, a fruit, or a... well, I can't think of an appropriate use for the word "fuchsia," so never use that one! Don't go too far the other direction by calling something "fuchsia" green, that might give the wrong impression too.

Words... they are just not descriptive enough to tell others exactly what we are thinking. Imagine if you had the chance to trade verbal communication for telepathy. You could then read the mind of every person you meet! Wouldn't that be great? But wait, it would not be fair for you to read

their minds if they couldn't read your mind too.

Alright, now everyone can read everyone else's mind. No more misunderstandings, no more miscommunications, no more saying one thing but meaning another. People now know not only the words you are thinking, but they are getting the emotions and the intent with which you think those words. Wouldn't that be perfect? The phrase that springs into my mind is "NO WAY!"

That would be about as "perfect" as doing away with clothes. Sure we would spend less money, sure silly fads would disappear, and sure there would be fewer

secrets in the world. Just like walking around with no clothes, being able to read someone's mind would be more information than the world needs to know!

It's definitely nice not being able to read peoples' minds. If a person wants to know something, they will usually tell you. And if I have something to tell you, I'm sure to let you know—but I will NOT use the word "fuchsia!"

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor of The Southern Accent.

COWBOYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

attentive, honest, giving, unselfish, thoughtful, appreciative, respectful, and truly deserving of pleasing his woman. Most of these qualities women will love. Yet cowboys are also very goal-oriented, too strong to allow himself to be treated unfairly (unless there was a very definite purpose such as to protect his woman, etc.), too self-respecting to let himself be changed for no good reason, and too smart to simply give into anyone's whims or manipulations. Cowboys homes are also free of many of the detail, of the fine arts, and the other tasks they consider too tedious. But the major point: COWBOYS ARE NOT LOOKING FOR A TWIN, but a compatible person to be with. In other words, most cowboys would rather not

share the fassoing with you and you share the maintenance of the house with them, they would prefer both you and him would have their individual, separate tasks. Cowboys love the world where life is this way and love the woman who loves this type of world.

But sadly, most women love the first sentence of the previous paragraph but not the rest of it. And that's okay. Women certainly have a right to love whatever they want without criticism from anyone. But if they want a cowboy, they must realize that that's him!!

You see, cowboys are very quick to understand the "rules" of the environment. And cowboys are not the type to change the rules, or manipulate a woman to change her rules. They respect her, as well as all people, too much to do this. So they leave that part of the world for those who appreciate it, and move on to the part of the world

they appreciate. And a true cowboy does not demand anyone to live in his world or berate them for not wanting to.

But if they are going to survive, they must find an environment suitable to them.

And this is my answer to where have all the cowboys gone.

But there is a problem. Many Women want the cowboy (with only the features of him they like) to live in the part of the world where he's not suitable. Many cowboys have tried this, but like a fish out of water, do not survive long.

This goes back to my first quote. You may have the cowboy, if you want him, you may also have the non-cowboy world if you want it. But you may not have the cowboy and the non-cowboy world!!

Women have to decide if cowboys, ALL PARTS OF THEM, are really worth it. If not, these cowboys are not angry. They wish you well in your quest. But if you

do want to find this conspicuously absent species, here's my idea.

First of all, remember cowboys are experts at finding cowboy-friendly parts of the world. They always have an eye out for beautiful pastures to settle on, complete with refreshing water (beautiful feminine spirit), abundant, welcoming land (multifaceted woman desirous of his company) with resources to meet his basic cowboy needs (they're generally simple and few). While they may be vacant from other environments, they will definitely find these areas *quickly*!

So, to those "damsels in distress" who despairingly find their environment vacant of cowboys: Set up your own world to be cowboy friendly. (You know what I mean!!) No, you can't change other people's world, but you can change your world. Set up the rules to your environment to be pleasing to a cowboy. Guard sacredly the areas of

your cowboy's and your lives, keeping them separate from other environments. And by the way, this means treating him different than what many of those women magazines tell you to do (I could write a whole article on this point alone!).

Any woman brave enough to do this will definitely find the cowboy she is looking for. Sure, the bunkhouse and it's not quite a bit different than what she's used to, but isn't different what she's looking for anyway? After all, if she wasn't, she wouldn't be looking for a cowboy in the first place.

So, beautiful damsels, the cowboy is pleased to hear your plea and we look forward to responding. So, tell us what. Why don't you come find us better yet, let us find you!!

—JIM WALTER, Cowboy

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

Today - Assembly - Clubs/departments - 11 AM
Telescope viewing - Hickman Science Center - 9 PM

Tomorrow - Vespers, Southern Singers - Sunset 8:20 PM
Withdrawals after today receive "E"
Sunset, 8:15 PM

April 18 - Blanket and Children at Play concert - Free Admission - Collegedale Academy Auditorium - 7:30 PM
Evensong - 8 PM

April 19 - Symphony Guild dinner concert - 6 PM
Strawberry Festival - Gym - 9 PM

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

Today - JAMIE FOXX "UNLEASHED" - Comedy show with Jamie Foxx of "In Living Color" and "The Jamie Foxx Show" on WB, and featuring special guest Yvette Wilson. All seats reserved at \$27.50 and \$22.50 the day of show. Memorial Auditorium - 8 PM - Call (423) 757-5042.

Today - April 17 - SPRING BREAK CAMP - A week long exploration of the natural environment at the Greenway Farm. Includes a canoe trip on Chickamauga Creek, a hike on the Greenway, wildlife observation, identification of animal tracks, a search for fossils at the quarry, fishing in North Chickamauga Creek, and much more. Greenway Farms - Call (423) 842-9239.

Today - May 15 - FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.

Today - May 22 - ROCK CITY'S "SEE OUR SPRING BLOOMERS" - See the effect of starting frost throughout Rock City Gardens during Mother Nature's Spring Promotion. 8:30 AM - 6 PM. Call (706) 835-1234.

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

Today - April 30 - INSIDE THE LOOKING LENS: THE ART & SCIENCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY - An exhibit that exposes the world of light, images and wonder. Capture your shadow. Write your name with a beam of light. Assemble a picture, pixel by pixel. Examine photographs and cameras from yesterday and today. Discovery Museum - Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM, Sun. 12 noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756-2738.

Today - April 30 - A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts - Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176.

Today - April 30 - AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE - Through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art - Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM; closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0864.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

Tomorrow - May 9 - "STEPPIN' OUT" - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Call (423) 267-8534.

Compiled by Jennifer

The following positions are open for next year's Accent:

Online Editor
Outdoor Editor
Photo Editor
Feature Editor
A & E Editor
Sports Editor
Columnists
Reporters
Photographers

If interested, please contact
Jennifer Artigas at
jartigas@
southern.edu.

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Cherie Smith has difficulty leaving

Cherie Smith, the community chaplain for the Collegedale SDA Church for 17 months, finds it difficult to leave away from her dream job

See page A-3

'97-'98

The Year in Review

Special Section

See the images and headlines that shaped this school year. Section B

Senate spends \$4000

The SA Senate has spent their project fund of \$4000 on several items including a port table in the student center.

See page A-3

The Southern Accent

Vol. 53 No. 25

The Student Voice of Southern Adventist University

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Negron receives fellowship to Oxford

Talge Hall dean to further graduate studies

By Kala Conrad
Accent Staff Writer

Associate dean of men Thomas Negron is leaving Southern to spend a year in London, England. That it isn't the end of a year abroad because he will be going to school as a full-time student at Oxford University.

"I look forward to walking the halls where C.S. Lewis, J.S. Eliot and other great writers and poets lived," Negron said.

He applied to Oxford after his position at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, says, and he knows that this would be a good opportunity to continue his graduate work. Negron figured he didn't have anything to lose, so he applied and got accepted.

He also received a fellowship from Oxford to continue his study of the master's thesis which focuses on the concept of cultural assimilation in the literature of Charles Dickens.

While in a period which has written books like "The Chosen" and "The Promised," these books deal with the cultural assimilation of the Orthodox Jews and how they have learned to adapt to the culture and a different way of life in the United States.

Negron's partial fellowship will allow him to attend Oxford for a year where he will receive a diploma in Jewish Studies. Besides his master's thesis, he will also continue his study of cultural assimilation among the Jews, Negron will also be taking other courses such as Hebrew, a language spoken among Orthodox Jews.

Oxford doesn't allow its full-time graduate students to work or be employed while in London and its surroundings.

"I look forward to things like getting home, to my wife not having to work, and going to London for the summer," he said.

Negron's wife Jennifer who is presently employed at Ellinger Plaza is continuing her work as a nurse in one of the local hospitals near Oxford.

Although Negron is leaving for good this year abroad, he is also going to miss Southern.

"I really enjoy talking shopping, and the year the year the year," Negron said. "It helps me leaving."

Although Talge Hall is leaving a dean for the year the year the year, for Negron and his supporters, we see him as a great man.

Strawberry Festival hosts hundreds



Hundreds turn out every year in Strawberry Festival and this year was no exception. In addition to the southern delicacy presentation, strawberries and ice cream were served and students received their warbonnets.

Several programs in place to aid racial tensions on campus

By Braline Busch

Special to the Accent

In talking with various students and faculty members, numerous opinions have been expressed to what can be done about racial tensions on campus. Part of their official mission statement says:

This past summer, the Diversity Committee was established at Southern. Some of their goals include celebrating diversity for all ethnic and underrepresented groups, recognizing and supporting faculty, staff and students groups, and providing continuing diversity education. Part of their official mission statement says:

Part of their official mission statement says: "to promote understanding of cultural, physical, and learning differences, and specifically focus on ways to meet the needs and encourage full participation of every student in campus life."

The Diversity Committee has already presented their faculty workshops, one of which was mandatory for all faculty. It took place during the 1997 Faculty Colloquium, which precedes the school year. The focus was on greater teacher understanding and awareness of different races.

Another new program, conceived by Dr. Gordon Brier and Dr. Deborah Baker, Oxford College President, is called "DEEP." It stands for Diversity Educational Exchange Program and

involves the exchange of seven students for one semester from both Southern and Oxford. The students are chosen by application, presented in a panel, and then selected by the faculty.

For a semester, the students will live in the dorms. The program is designed to help students understand and appreciate the differences between the two schools.

DEEP is designed to encourage ethnic understanding among college students by offering a unique cross-cultural experience. It is a time when our students can learn about each other and build a better relationship.

Dr. Baker, "It is this as an opportunity not only for individuals to learn but also for both of our schools to learn. We hope that DEEP will develop a more diverse atmosphere on our campus."

Dr. Gordon Baker, Southern Vice President for Academic Administration, said that the exchange program is a unique opportunity for students to learn about each other and build a better relationship.

Dr. Baker, "It is this as an opportunity not only for individuals to learn but also for both of our schools to learn. We hope that DEEP will develop a more diverse atmosphere on our campus."

in our campus multi-cultural, because of that, we have more diverse faculty, we have to interact more often, students, and faculty.

In addition to having more diverse faculty, Southern is launching a new development program to attract itself with more diverse students.

Some of the programs that are being implemented on campus include: a new program called "Diversity in the Classroom" which is designed to help students understand and appreciate the differences between the two schools.

Dr. Baker, "It is this as an opportunity not only for individuals to learn but also for both of our schools to learn. We hope that DEEP will develop a more diverse atmosphere on our campus."

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Tensions rise in Conference Center

Students angry over inability to choose rooms for next year

By Robin Reid
Accent Staff Writer

Women wishing to stay in the Conference Center next year were not allowed to choose their rooms, but they had expected to. The administrators' decision to make one of the rooms student population. When the decision was made, it was unexpected.

The campus administration has named the Conference Center a "multi-purpose building." It is now housing women, men and guests. A problem has arisen because of the rooming student population. When the decision was made, it was unexpected.

Plans for different living arrangements have been discussed, but all have been turned down. It was unexpected that the Conference Center would be used for the next year.

Then there was the idea that girls be allowed to choose their rooms, but with the understanding that it might not be the one they end up with. This would have upset girls anyway, if they wouldn't have to end of the room they expected.

"I think the decision is wrong, but the best thing is that for a student I can't help but feel that it is a mistake," said Robin Reid, a student nursing major.

Arranging the space to suit everyone in the building is a problem. If girls choose their rooms, some empty spaces would be left between rooms. This space is desperately needed for guests and other students. "I feel the women living in the Conference Center next year are not happy."

"They're treating as worse than in the past. They tell them that they're not allowed to choose their rooms, but they're treating as worse than in the past. They tell them that they're not allowed to choose their rooms, but they're treating as worse than in the past."

The plan is to have the women be chosen first, then the men. Each girl will have a choice within the wing being filled and will get the roommate of her choice and probably the same roommate as last year.

The arrangement seems alright. However, in the end, women seem to be at least one year. So why not simply choose a wing for both and fill it, leaving the room system the same as last year? It seems unfair that a sophomore should have her pick of rooms when the first year seniors have to take their luck based on when she and her roommate arrive on campus," said Kala Conrad, senior English major.

Because there has been discussion on when there are wings will be allotted to whom, there can be no room assignments. The fourth floor and first floor plans have a different configuration than that of the others. Because of this there can be no working class, keeping the same room number has been suggested.

"I don't really have an opinion. As long as I don't get the first floor, second floor, third floor, and so on, I'm happy. I don't care," said Kala Conrad, senior English major.

The student services may range housing committees decided in the 1994-1995 school year that because of the trend of the Conference Center needed repairs, they would go ahead and add the fourth floor instead of just repairing the first floor.

Dr. Bruce Norman not returning

By Jennifer Arligas

Accent Copy Editor

Dr. Bruce Norman will not be returning to Southern Adventist University next year since his contract was not renewed.

Norman, an associate professor at SAU's School of Religion, joined the school's faculty in August of 1995. His main responsibility has been to teach theology classes, namely the New Testament and Greek courses. However, his interaction with students is not limited to class lectures or to class-related activities, but extends to many other aspects of students' lives.

In mid-December, Norman was

sent a letter from Dr. Jack Blaine, dean of the School of Religion, stating that his contract had not been renewed.

When students learned of Dr. Norman's departure, many were disappointed. One student said that Dr. Norman was a great theology major. But instead of letting the decision be a disappointment, he did not protest. One student said that Dr. Norman was a great theology major. But instead of letting the decision be a disappointment, he did not protest.

Dr. Norman, a gentle giant, had a warm and friendly personality. He was a great teacher and a great person. He was a great teacher and a great person. He was a great teacher and a great person.

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Special thanks

The Accent would like to thank the Daily Citizen News for printing the Accent this year. They have done a tremendous job. This year the Accent has been printed by them and we hope there are many more to come.

We thank the Citizen News printing staff and all their hard work. Without them we would not have a Southern Accent.

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Campus News, A-3

Budget Passed

The tentative SA budget for next school year was easily passed by Senate. Joker and Festival are seeing major increases.

Focus P, A-6

Film Reviews

Two new films raise concerns among Adventist viewers

Final Issue

This is the final issue of the Accent for the '97-'98 school year. We hope you have enjoyed reading the Accent.

Weather, A-2

Mostly cloudy with a high of 63.

Dr. Bruce Norman received a plaque for outstanding teaching at a surprise farewell reception on Sunday.

PHOTO BY JENNIFER ARLIGAS

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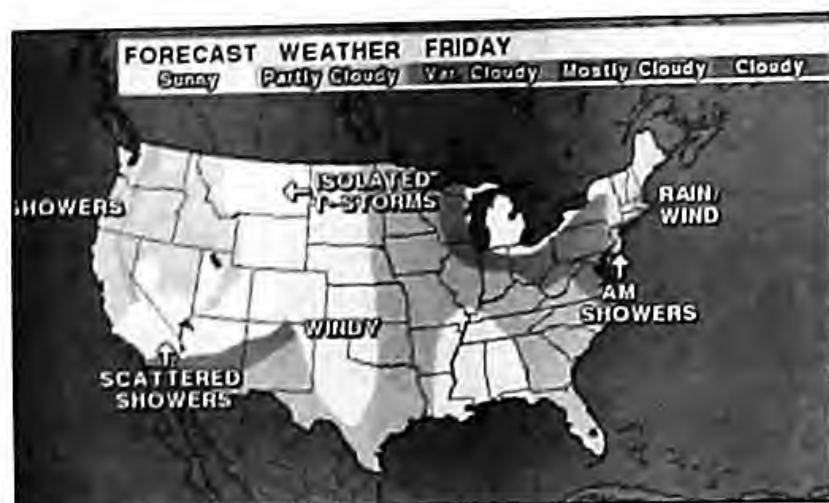
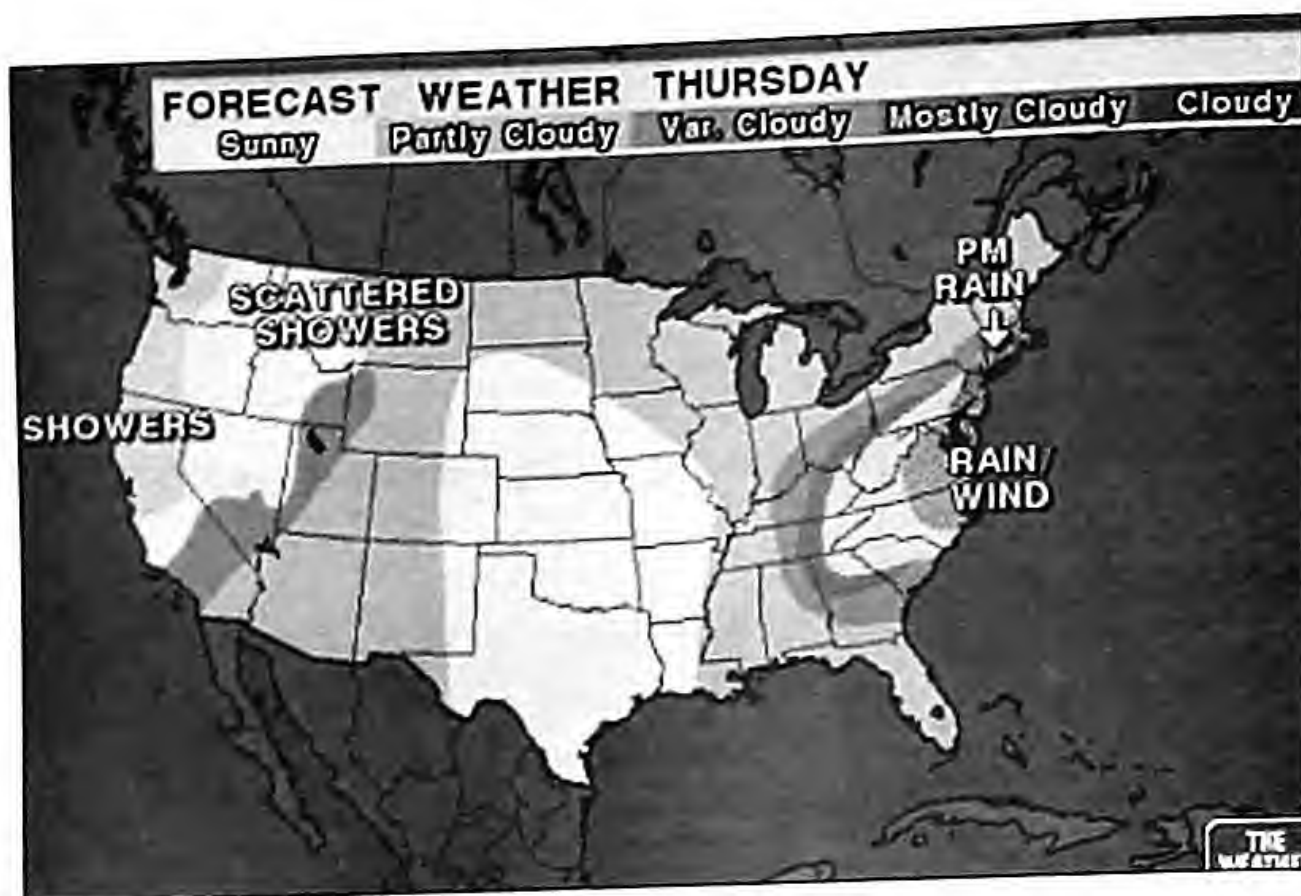
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The Weekend's Weather



TODAY: Mostly cloudy with a high of 63 and a low of 44.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and warmer with a high of 73 and a low of 45.

SATURDAY: Sunny and warm with a high of 73 and a low in the mid-40s.

About the Accent

The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University and is released each Thursday during the school year with the exception of vacations and exam periods. Opinions expressed in *The Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers. In addition, views represented by advertisers do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Accent*, SAU or the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Accent welcomes your letters. Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address (if off-campus) and phone number (address and phone number will not be printed). Unsigned letters will not be printed. *What's on your mind?* columns should be between 500 and 750 words and on any subject matter important to the author.

The Editors reserve the right to edit all submissions for space and clarity and may be published or reused in any medium. All submissions become property of the *Southern Accent*. Deadlines for submissions are Mondays at 3 p.m. Submissions should be sent to the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, by email to: accent@southern.edu. © 1998 *Southern Accent*

Corrections

The *Accent* willingly corrects factual mistakes. If you think that we have made an error in a news story please call us at (423) 238-2721, write to us at the *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, Tenn., 37315, or email at accent@southern.edu.

NORMAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

son. "They don't feel he fit into the philosophy of the department," was Eckenroth's theory.

Many students have asked Blanco why this decision has been made, what the underlying reason was.

"That's all that they'll say. Which basically means that he doesn't fit into a mold, and that's what it is."

What these personal reasons are remain unclear, even Norman himself does not know what they are.

"I'm not sure I know everything that went on. At this particular point, I have not received any reason from the department itself, and so I don't really know," said Norman. "I have some things that I suspect, but I'm not really at liberty to share those because I don't think they're good for the institution and for the department."

"I can tell my colleagues at the department and the administration that I am committed not to tearing down this particular department in spite of some of the things that have happened because I still believe

that it's performing a service for God in training young people," he added.

The young people the School of Religion is training feel that Norman has been instrumental in that training, and they expressed their appreciation for Norman's support of them.

"The thing that I appreciate most about Dr. Norman is his consistent support of students outside of class," said Will Johns, junior theology major, "the fact that he was always willing to take extra time out of his schedule that he wasn't paid for, to get to know us, to relate to us, to understand what we were going through."

"The things that he taught me and the things that I learned by just observation of him and the way that he dealt with young people and with our age group is invaluable knowledge that I'm going to take with me," said Luis Gracia, a senior theology major. "You just can't learn this in books."

"He loves our generation," said Dunkel, "and it reflects in not only how he treats us, but also in how he teaches his classes."

Norman said that there are two reasons why he works so much with what society now calls, Generation X. The first reason was that when he was baptized he received a direct call from God to work for young people, not only in the church, but also those out

of it. Five years later, he committed himself to doing just that, and that is why he is a professor.

"The second thing is that I believe in our young people and I believe that it's the young people that are going to be best able to reach their own generation," said Norman. "I feel a very strong commitment to allowing the young people that I come in contact with, to be empowered to do the ministry that God has called them to do."

Regarding the many rumors, questions and general confusion on why he is not returning Norman said, "I wish I could answer those, I wish that my department would have the courage to answer those."

However he added, "There's a couple of things that I would encourage the students to do. First of all, they need to have the courage to stand up for what's right because it's right. The second thing [is that] whenever you deal with an issue like this there are three issues: Prayer, respect for the institution, and [respect] for the people that are involved. Furthermore, we need to act as Christians ourselves."

Although many students feel Norman has been treated wrongly, Norman said, "I wish that things could have gone a little bit differently, but I can say from the bottom of my heart that I don't go away with bitterness,

but I go away with sadness."

Through the entire matter, Norman has been consistent in his steadfastness in prayer, and following what God's will is in his life.

"We're trying to see where the Lord wants us to go; in pastoring or to remain in the teaching/education field," said Norman. "We're still waiting for Him to show us where He wants us to be."

As yet another of his students affirmed, "Dr. Norman has been someone who has really touched out to the students and has understood them," said Fernando Villalaz, junior theology major. "Being a teacher doesn't mean just standing up in class giving knowledge, it means being a part of students' lives."

"I'll miss him a lot," added Stacy Brown, a freshman religious studies, broadcast double major.

Norman said that he too will miss the students. "The most heartwarming thing that will take from my experience here is the students who have come and prayed with me and talked with me and tried to help me in whatever way they could."

"It's just been a bad situation," said Dunkel. "They really haven't treated me right as far as I'm concerned, but it's not my work out."

SOLUTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and race relations, and for the first time, I see progress," said Ruff. "Issues and needs are being addressed, but there's always room for improvement."

Ruff also feels that bringing in more minority faculty "brings down walls" and forces you to look at someone different.

Dr. Pam Harris, journalism and communication professor, would like to see Southern offer more international/global programs. "If we establish top-notch pro-

grams that attract foreign students, we will gain an international reputation for educational excellence," she said. She also feels that Southern needs a much more representative faculty.

"Student organizations need to be more aggressive against racism on campus. They need to use their clubs to press forward," said Harris. "Southern faculty and students need to be more involved with volunteer opportunities in Chattanooga to serve the racial mix," she added.

Students see that things can improve here on our campus, but are hopeful. Hyerin Kong, freshman art/computer graphic

design major, feels that if Christ lives in us, color won't matter. "Even though some differences come between us, with Christ's help we will be able to surrender," she said. "We will try harder to understand and accommodate others."

"We don't need to worry about being politically correct," said Charity Amponsah, A.S. nursing student. "We need to be Christian. Being Christian is putting Christ in action, treating others better than we treat ourselves. The more we get to know others, the less fear we have. It all starts with individuals."

"There's no segregation in heaven, so we

need to deal with it now," added Amponsah.

Babcock summed these issues up by saying, "We can never erase all racism while we're on this earth, but we need to be multi-ethnic, understanding, and accepting as possible, to the point where we're embracing diversity. I would like to see people feel more comfortable. The global view we live in is becoming smaller and smaller and we need to recognize the differences and enjoy them."

"It will never be perfect here, but we're definitely on the right track," said Babcock.

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

roof. Even before learning of the damage to the roof, plans were made for a fourth floor because of the projected enrollment.

"We didn't want to repair the roof and need the space later, so we decided to go ahead and begin construction," said Helen Dunchev.

Chuck Lucas is in charge of the completion of the floor. The shell and roof are completed along with most of the dry wall. For the tile, cabinets and possibly the painting, contractors will be hired. The rooms are basically the same, but there is a meeting room above where the lobby is on the main floor, extra conference rooms and public bathrooms. All of these will be card-accessed separate from the other wings. No specific date for the completion has been stated, but it is projected to be finished by the fall semester.

tunity to continue his graduate work.

Tim Reiner, freshman history major, feels that Negrón's opportunity to study at Oxford reflects well on the school because of Oxford's prestige.

"I think it's a great opportunity and I'm glad that he is getting to do it," said Eric Stubbett, senior theology major and dean's assistant.

In order to fill the absence of one less dean in the dorm, next year they are hiring more dean's assistants to cover the loss.

Dean Dwight Magers is optimistic about having more dean's assistants on staff for the year, and believes that the plan will work out fine.

The plan is to hire four dean's assistants. John Stover and Eric Stubbett are DA's now and will be paired with new DA's. The guys will split up some of Negrón's responsibilities. Magers and Assistant Dean Jeff Erhard will be picking up some of Negrón's other jobs such as sitting in on his committees.

One plus is that Negrón isn't leaving until September 25 and will be able to help the dean's assistants get settled in before having to take over more responsibilities.

Magers feels that the guys' dorm will be on hold for the year since they are losing a dean, but he believes that students will manage and recognizes the great experience that Negrón will receive from studying at Oxford.

NEGRON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Cherie Smith finds it difficult to leave her job and home

By Jennifer Barizo

Senior Writer

MOVE carpet. Precious Moments figurines. Forest green candles. An oak rocking chair. For some reason, I walk into the office of Pastor Cherie Smith 11 feet strangely at home. Pastor Cherie feels the same way about her home and her position at Collegedale's fourth-day Adventist Church, where she serves as Community chaplain and the first lady of the church.

"I've had this job for seventeen months, and it is the most exciting, joyful, fulfilling experience I have ever had in my life," she says with a glimmer in her eyes. "It's very difficult to give it up."

A native of Collegedale for the past seven years, Pastor Cherie (as she prefers to be affectionately called) thinks of it as her home. "I wasn't born in Tennessee, but I've been here so long that I feel like I'm a part of the soil." She is used to small-town life of close-knit communities, having one originally from Galesburg, a town of only a thousand in northern Michigan (Mich. Nebraska), in the next town where Pastor Cherie and her husband David will finish this summer in response to zoning College's request for David Smith to take a pastoral job in the Lincoln area. "I feel like Pastor Cherie as yet does not have a prospective job, but she is hoping to do a pastoral job in the Lincoln area."

"It was a difficult decision, but I look upon it as an opportunity to meet more

people. It's a total faith venture," Pastor Cherie says.

Pastor Cherie finished a two-year degree in office administration at Andrews University and completed her bachelor's degree at Southern with a minor in family studies, preparing her for the plethora of positions she has assumed over her years in Collegedale. She spent twelve years working as the administrative assistant to the academic dean and afterwards in public relations, alumni, and the student finance office.

"Whenever I saw Mrs. Smith, she always had a smile," she says. "She helped students a great deal and was always dedicated to her work," says Perry Scott, junior nursing major.

But according to Pastor Cherie, the apex of her time in Collegedale was being a part of the pastoral staff at Collegedale Church. "God calls you to minister in whatever job you do, but I felt that it was God's leading totally and unequivocally, but led me in this position."

However, Pastor Cherie was not simply ushered into the position. She attended a number of workshops and clinics at SAM and Ellinger, including spending 25-30 hours taking classes in pastoral education. "Everything I learned worked into a ministry," she says.

She was tentatively in her rocking chair looking worried, and I ask her what she'll miss most about her job.

"What I'll miss most is being a part of

the staff—our meetings and devotional time. It challenged my thinking." But that is not all she'll miss. Pastor Cherie is deeply involved in a variety of activities which included hospital and shut-in ministries, platform duties, women's ministries, fellow-ship dinners, making the church library "a ministry," being in charge of the deaconesses, and preaching occasionally. What she enjoys most, however, is the one-on-one interaction with the members of her congregation. "I believe you can serve God by serving people," she says, "and people encourage me."

"We will definitely miss her commitment to ministry, and I will miss her as a friend," says Wolf Jedumbe, church administrator. "Half as many of our church members are female, and it's very important for them to have a representative, to expectant mothers, to senior citizens. It makes my world big."

"She has always been very helpful. I have to see her go," is the sentiment of Margene Hales, church volunteer and head deaconess. "I will miss her willingness and knowledge. She was always there."

Talking to Pastor Cherie, I begin to understand why she will be missed, and why she is so good at what she does. "My passion is people," she tells me, and I can see in the intensity in her eyes she



Cherie Smith, at her office in the Collegedale SDA Church, finds it difficult to leave.

answers my questions, the way she looks at me as she speaks. I can tell how much she loves what she does. "I'm getting excited about the move, but I had to grieve a little bit. I felt so called to this position, and the members of the church are part of my family," she says.

Joker and Festival budgets increased significantly for '98-'99

By Katie Conrad

Senior Staff Writer

The new Student Association officers are drawing up a proposed budget for next year which will increase the amount of money going to Joker and Festival Studies. Joker experiences have been increased by \$1,000 and festival expenses have been increased by \$4,300. Luis Chanaga, the new Vice President, and Brian Moore, the new SA finance director, are responsible for the proposed budget that was passed in the Senate meeting.

The Joker's budget increase from \$3,000 to \$22,600 is mostly due to the

cost of adding to each section. "We've done the research into everyone's current budgets and these are realistic budgets we expect everyone to follow for the upcoming year,"

the other subcommittee. The increase was in band, student body, and which

from \$5,700 to \$10,000. This increase is mostly self-funded because of projected video sales of the show which will be available for students to purchase.

All of the other departments have had some changes with the addition or subtraction of a hundred dollars here or there.

"We've done the research into everyone's current budgets and these are realistic budgets we expect everyone to follow for the upcoming year," Chanaga said.

He feels that everyone on his staff is willing to follow the proposed budget and is working toward the goals that they have

set. "I don't feel like the new administration is trying some new things with the budget but

thinks that "overall it seems pretty solid."

She said there was some discussion about the Joker budget increase during the Senate meeting but feels that the senators just wanted to make sure that the numbers were correct.

However, not everyone feels that the proposed budget, especially the Joker increase, is good.

"I don't see saying that it is going to bring in more revenue, but it's just unrealistic, to make that big of a jump," said JoAnna Neidigh, current SA finance director.

She admits that Joker had a hard time reaching some of its revenue through advertising sales this year and is just curious about how they plan to make a \$60,000 increase in sales for next year.

I think it's better to be under budget and then have more, than to over budget and run out of money," Neidigh said.

On the other hand, she has no problem with the increase in Festival's budget because the video sales will cover the increase.

Whenever the case may be, this is not the end of the discussion about the budget. Next year's Senate must still approve the budget and it will be made up of new senators who may not agree with the way the money has been allotted for the year.

SA Senate spends \$4000 project fund

Three main items were purchased with fund, including pool table for the student center

By Dawn Grafe

Senior Staff Writer

This year the Senate has bought a pool table for the Student Center, put in a playground for the married student housing and is in the process of getting a drinking fountain put in at the track.

The Senate is given \$4,000 in project money to invest in bettering the school. The pool table and accessories, put in last Monday, cost \$1,900. The playground cost \$1,800, and is already in place. The drinking fountain, which is still being worked on, is budgeted at \$1,300.

"All the money will be put in use at it in any left," said Jennifer Foster, student association vice president and chair of senate.

Many students are excited about the projects that the Senate has donated to the school.

"I think the water fountain at

the track is a good idea," said

Ken Brown, biology major.

Other students agree with Brown, but aren't so sure about the pool table.

"The drinking fountain is good and the playground is good for them [married students]," said Jason Johns, physical therapy major. John says that there is already a pool table in the gym, so, in all, it doesn't really affect them.

"I like pool tables, so I'm glad they are getting one in, but for the school it's a waste of money," said Christine Carvin, general studies major. Carvin said the water fountain is a great idea, and a good investment along with the playground in the married student housing. She said that parents don't always have the time to take their kids to a gym, and it would be convenient and safe for them to play there with their kids.



A worker assembles the new student center pool table early Monday morning.

Southern mourns loss of son

CK manager Shirley Melment lost her husband Vernon to multiple sclerosis last week. They have two sons and two daughters. He was 53, had taught in Florida, and worked at McKee Foods for over 13 years. Funeral Services were held last Monday.

Delpha Anderson, the mother of KCR's Place manager Jacques Cartrell, also died last week. Funeral services for her were held last Saturday in the Collegedale SDA Church.



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Thursday, April 23, 1998

The Opinion Page

Editorials

Final report card

In a few weeks students will be taking their finals, returning home, and praying that their semester grades are up to par. However, the Accent, after a thorough review, is delivering the final grade for this year's Student Association. From the Officers to the Senators to the little-known Judicial Council, we have tried to cover every aspect of your Student Association.

The Student Senate: Compared to previous Senate members, this year's Student Association Senators—at least a majority—have gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Village senators Heather Barker, Melissa St. Hilaire, and Josh Korson have given 110 percent to their jobs, from constituent e-mail listserves to protecting community students' rights for equal parking space. Final grade for all three: A.

Nicole Tonge has proven to be the model senator. Representing the Married Housing students, she has proven that the SA Senate can do something for the students. Tonge's list of accomplishments include coordinating a town hall meeting with Dr. Bietz for her constituents, setting up a food bank for underprivileged married students, and leading the effort to get a playground for the children of the Married Student Housing residents. Final grade: A+.

The Thatcher Hall Senators, more or less, have become a formidable force in trying to improve the lives of their constituents. Beth Watts has led her fellow Thatcher senators in advocating female students' rights, including assisting in the SA Mid-Term Break survey. Tosca Henry proved to be a crucial player in the general and special SA elections. Crystal Edmister, another key elections operative, proved to be "The Great Communicator" with her constituents. Camille Rivera, the runner-up in this year's Executive Vice-Presidential election, has led in developing Senate outreach efforts. Dawn Grafe has been a key Senate Ethics Committee member and has contributed to promoting the Senate by her articles in the Accent. Sherylann Jones has provided critical support in many crucial issues concerning Thatcher Hall residents, including getting shorts in the cafeteria. Finally, Sharla Francisco and Bonnie McConnell have worked on all fronts to advocate the rights of the Conference Center residents. Overall, the final grade for Thatcher Hall Senators: A-.

The performance of the Talge Hall Senators has varied. Ryan Rassmussen, next year's SA Parliamentarian, has a diverse resume with Senate issues. Notable accomplishments include serving as Senate Projects Committee chairman, coordinating a town hall meeting for Talge Hall residents with President Bietz, assisting in conducting the Mid-Term Break survey, and fighting for student rights over the parking situation. Dan Braun played a leading role in getting shorts in the cafeteria. Mark Appel was behind the track's drinking fountain (dedicated to the late Doctor Jack McClarty). Geoff Greenway was the first to have a Senate list-serve for his constituents. James Hold and Justin Peeke both provided strong support for the interests of Talge Hall. However, there is the exception of Leif Koester. Though he's advocated such issues as no ties at vespers and alternate Thursday night worship, Koester has failed to take

into account the opinion of his constituents. As noted by Randy Kelch's letter to the editor. Overall, six of the seven Talge Hall senators receive the final grade of an A-, with Senator Koester receiving the final grade of a C.

The SA Officers: The SA Officers this year have been unique in every way. The majority have been successful, a minority an embarrassment. Here are their final grades:

Aaron Raines, SA Parliamentarian, has been with the Student Association since the beginning of second semester. A former SA Senator, an ex-Executive Vice-President, and a runner-up in last year's SA presidential elections, he has handled his job with expertise. His final grade is an A-.

Kalie Conrad, SA Public Relations Director, has the qualifications for her job but what has she done this year? Though SA has received average promotion, more could have been done. Conrad receives the final grade of a B.

JoAnn Neidigh, SA Finance Director, has done a superb job revitalizing the Student Association's financial system. She has worked from the ground up and put 100 percent of her worth into getting things right. Hopefully the work she has done will be continued. Neidigh's final grade is an A+.

Heather Flynt, SA Secretary, brought much-needed office administrative skills to her job. She is a professional team-player and a critical factor in the success of this year's Student Association. She will be a valued asset as Public Relations Director in next year's SA administration. Flynt's final grade is an A.

Luke Miller, SA Joker Editor. One word: Genius. Final grade: A+.

Eric Korzynowski, SA Memories Editor. A picture says a thousand words. Final grade: A.

David George, SA Festival Studios Director. After this last Sunday night, need we say more? His final grade is an A+.

As for Mike Cauley and Donnie Lighthall they saw many conflicts among themselves. Mike was cut from the loop on many things despite being the one whose name actually appeared on the ballot. In addition, the co-social vice presidents never formed a social committee—something they promised to do. As for their parties, well, for the most part they were fine, but let's face it, they could have been a lot better. Grade for Mike is a B and for Donnie a C+.

Jennifer Pester, SA Executive Vice-President, proved this year that the Student Senate could make a subtle difference. No other person tried as hard as she did to promote the idealism of student government and the fact that students can make a difference. Her final grade is an A.

Ken Wetmore, SA President, kept the Student Association on an even keel. He has increased awareness in the Student Association among the student body and gained the respect of the administration and community leaders alike. His final grade is an A.

As for us, the Accent, our grade is up to you to decide. We have tried our best to serve you, our readers, with thoughtful, insightful, and although sometimes controversial, thought-provoking issues. We were proud to be your student voice this school year.



Add homosexuals to list of Southern minorities

In response to your articles on the campus minorities, I have one more to add—homosexuals. We are the most overlooked of all the minorities on campus.

So what if I'm gay? Why should you, or anyone else care what is my sexual preference? It's none of your business, but now I have let you know. Will this change your opinion of me? It shouldn't matter, even if you are a very religious person. You must remember that Christ was friends with those who were professed sinners, not those who were proud of their empty self-righteousness.

This campus is one of the last Adventist university/college campuses

where we are not allowed to openly discuss the difficulties of trying to reconcile our sexuality with the belief system with which we have grown up. But, I imagine many of you are thinking, should that be permitted here on "the most spiritual campus in the Adventist system?"

In response, I say, why not? We have souls worth saving just like everyone else, don't we? If not, why did God create us, or at least let us become what we are. There must be a reason for this, and I want to find it out.

In closing, I want to share with you what I've discovered in my study of the Bible on this subject. There are only two verses—Lev. 18:22 and Rom.

1:27—that speak of a one-on-one sexual relationship that does not involve idolatry or prostitution. Furthermore, even those two are not proof whether or not a "healthy relationship between two people of the same sex is wrong. Even if they state that being gay is wrong, what if all we need to have is an emotional relationship that will not lead to sex, would that be wrong in the sight of the Lord?"

—name withheld at author's request

Faith challenged by school programs

Throughout this school year my faith has been publicly challenged by the programs this school commends in the name of Christ. In words and actions many of the students, their sponsors, and their administrators have revealed the Jesus they profess to follow. I'm returning your challenge in public. Who of you will take the Bible and show me the Christ you have given to me? I want the passages that reveal Christ's love for telling jokes. What of those text that show Christ and the disciples as performers, men who love applause, even standing ovations? Where do you find these "ministers of righteousness" spending their time and money organizing elaborate productions and entertainments, shouting and whistling to the driving beats of music? I hold those of you who profess to be leaders especially responsible. You are students of the scriptures. Come and show me the text where Christ not only approves of your productions, but would participate in them. By your approval you have told the students that Christ loved display, pomp, and pride. If this is true, then there should be many plain and clear text that tell us so. "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." (Matt. 4:4).

Now I want to address those of you who have agreed with me privately, but haven't been willing to take a public stand. Some of you have said, "Yes, we agree, but what can we do? We're just going to get our degrees and leave the school to itself?" Well, let me ask you this. What are you going to do when you face these same issues again? When are you planning to stand for the Christ who was crucified for you? Of course it will cause you trouble. Was the life of Christ one of ease, just going along with the theory of the truth, never rebuking sin? If you believe in the loud, rock and roll Jesus, say so. If you believe in the Christ who lived a life of humble obscurity for thirty years and shunned all forms of outward display, then died in shame on a world-hating cross, say it. But do more than say so, live it. Our theories alone will not save us. Where are the works that go with our faith? I urge you to stand for the Christ you know.

Here is a third and final challenge. If some of you in responsible positions think I've gone too far, then look for other witnesses. Let me recommend a place to start. Take the production of the Strawberry Festival and hold a showing for the leaders in this Conference and Union. Sit down with them and compare it with the life and

manner of Christ. Let the church judge the matter, but let it be the whole church, the constituency of the school.

I'll close with this word of counsel. At some point there is going to be a reaction, a reckoning called for by Bible-believing parents of these students. For the time being, this school may depend on its financial support from those who see no need to compare scripture with scripture. That may or may not be the case. But I know that those who forsake the Bible as the only rule of faith will someday forsake their church. When that happens all of this will be a moot point. The controversy will be over.

Please consider these things and go to the scriptures to see if they are so. Christ is calling us to follow Him as He has revealed Himself in His word. To eat His flesh and drink His blood means to participate in the life of self-sacrifice and self-denial that Christ displayed at Calvary. It is the cross that reveals the true nature of God. Soon He will come and ask us for the fruit of His work in our lives. Our only hope will be that of "Christ in us, the hope of glory." (Col. 1:27).

—JAN MCKENNA
religion

Poor choice of music at Strawberry Festival

Hats off to David George and the rest of the Strawberry Festival crew. The show was outstanding and the photography couldn't have been better. There was just one small problem that seemed to put a damper on things: the choice of music. I was particularly caught off guard by Tub Thumpin', one of the choice selections for the evening. It's a song that focuses on drinking the night away and I'm not talking caffeine free Dr. Pepper here. But of course nobody would know that since it was censored from the song.

There was however a part of the song where there was hardly any reason to censor what was taken out, because to remove the P but leave 'issin' is absolutely pointless. Who couldn't have figured out what was being said. Where are the morals of

our parties when we have to censor a song to include it in the program. I've heard the uncensored version on MTV which is where it should've stayed. Does censoring the bad material make things any better? NO! What if a non-Christian friend had been invited? What would they be hearing? Would they see a difference in the reflection of musical selections, or would it just be like any rave that they could go to at a public university? They would be hearing a popular secular song that was censored to leave out the part about getting drunk and um, ah, well they something the night away, but I doubt they'd print it here in the Accent. Maybe if I left out the "P" it wouldn't be so bad. Then at the end of the show they close with a walk through final events and a sequence depicting the Second Coming. What's

wrong with that picture? Bringing God into a place that just moments before had been playing music that would probably make Him cringe. Well, I guess that's better than not incorporating Him into the program at all. It just seems that wires got crossed and two totally opposite extremes met. God and Tub Thumpin'. Doesn't quite fit does it? I liked the text from 1 Timothy 4:12 on the back of the yearbook. "Let no man despise thy youth; but thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

Maybe musical choice should be included.

—JASON SASS
A.S. Allied

Great show

What a great Strawberry Festival! Congratulations to David George and his talented staff for pulling off a tremendous show. First-time festival goers may not appreciate the clockwork precision involved in such a high-tech affair. This year's program started at nine p.m. sharp. In years past, students have been forced to wait

up to 30-minutes before the first slide. I especially enjoyed the first-hand reports from the student missionaries and the closing segment on the time of tribulation and the second coming. I'm told the producers spent more than 200 man-hours on the computer animation to create the last 60-seconds of video. Some may ask why spend so much

time on an event that will be seen once. Everyone there will remember that minute in time for years to come. And when it's a visual image of Christ's glorious return, why not your best?

—STEPHEN
Journalism and Communication

The Southern Accent

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Focus

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Chattanooga coffeehouses offer something for everyone

By Andra Armstrong
Special to the Accent

In the past six years several coffee shops have popped up in Chattanooga. Whether you can't resist a Café Mocha or would rather stick with Roma, each of these coffee shops has a unique ambience. Chattanooga's coffeehouse trend offers something for every taste, and here are five places around town to get your coffee fix.

Café Taza

Coffeehouses original to Chattanooga didn't exist when Amy Kilgore and her brother opened Café Taza in April 1992.

"That's the main reason we opened shop here," Kilgore said.

The Kilgores have since sold Taza, but Amy still manages the shop.

Though Taza has gained quite a bit of competition in the past six years, customers keep coming back. Mornings, local business types rush in to grab a bagel and coffee. Evenings, students move in.

"People come here for people," said Taza employee Emily Berry. "I've never seen such a loyal group of regulars."

Go to Café Taza, and you'll get more than coffee—you'll get access. Taza is particularly attractive to students since it's the first and only coffeehouse in Chattanooga to offer Internet access.

"It's really handy whenever I need to use it," added John "D.J. Hero" Mundt, a sophomore at Chattanooga State Technical Community College, as he nods toward the computer where another student surfs the web.

A slim counter stretching in front of large windows holds an assortment of old and new copies of the Wall Street Journal and Chattanooga Times as well as a computer. Jars of coffee wrap around the L-shaped copper-covered counter top.

The atmosphere is friendly and

laid-back.

"They concentrate on customers," said Lewis Ware, a regular who frequents Taza before his 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at a local convenience store. "If I have a C.D. I want to play, they're willing to try it at least once."

Greyfriar's Coffee and Tea Co.

Greyfriar's Coffee and Tea Co. is a haven from the hustle and bustle of downtown Chattanooga. Once inside, noise from honking cars, giggling passers-by, and roaring machinery fades away.

Owners Jan Goodman, Todd Crusey, and Jake Stewart want to get customers in the habit of drinking good coffee. That, they believe, will keep customers coming back.

"I used to come here because it was convenient," confessed environmental consultant Jan Vincent. "But now I like Greyfriar's so much that I've kept returning even after my job moved across the river."

"We want our appeal to be broad based," Goodman said. So far it's worked.

"Everyone from backpackers to the Mayor have visited us," he added. "We've even had pastors come in and work on their sermons."

Greyfriar's has also scored points with Maranatha Rescue Mission.

"We have strict rules of freshness... we only keep coffee for about two weeks," Goodman revealed. "After that we donate it to Maranatha."

Mud Pie

Around town Mud Pie is not only known for a "good cup-a-Joe," but also for great pizza. Customers can chow-down on Greek, California, Southwestern, roasted corn, or four cheese pizza.

"The pizza is really good," volunteered Beth Emmons, a pretty, blue-eyed third grader. "It tastes almost better than anything."

Mud Pie breaks all the rules, and the customers love it.

"This place is not traditional. Just look at the furniture and pictures," said Meg Emmons, a teacher at Chattanooga School for Liberal Arts and Beth's mother. "The environment isn't stuffy or too professional."

Tattered, velveteen couches are clustered at the entrance under a brick red wall. Across the room a red and blue speckled totem pole leans against a yellow wall. Folk art hangs anywhere there's space, and red and black tiles leap-frog across the floor until hitting wood flooring. A radio blares Salsa across the room, spilling through the screen door to the deck out back.

"We like the more laid-back feel," said Kaaren Warner, senior painting major at UTC. "Besides, it's just different."

Rembrandt's Coffee House

It's well past dinner time, and people still wander in and out of Rembrandt's Coffee House. Rows and rows of Cocoa Truffles, Bavarian Cream Swans, and Tropezienne keep them coming back.

"Rembrandt's has the best pastries in town," exclaimed Andrea Henny, an area garden designer. "They taste good and they are pretty."

This is no surprise since the classy coffeehouse boasts the only in-house pastry chef in town. Frenchman Jerome Savin, Rembrandt's exclusive pastry chef, has trained since age 14 in the fine art of pastries.

In addition to the yummy pastries, the sophisticated atmosphere and fine art draw in regulars.

"Rembrandt's location reminds me of San Juan," said John Cardero, a native Puerto Rican. "A few weeks ago I was really excited because they were playing music of Eddie Palmieri (a Latin/pop pianist)."

Rembrandt's displays art provid-

ed by sister company, River Gallery, and every three months the work of a different artist is featured. Rembrandt's also showcases a private collection on the other side of the shop, which is not for sale.

"Our European style coffee house appeals to a broad spectrum of customers," said Mary Barnett, marketing director for Renaissance Commons (another sister enterprise).

Rembrandt's is part of the Bluff View Art District, which is owned by the Portera family. They saw potential in what was then a forgotten portion of town, and in 1991 bought the building where Rembrandt's is now located.

Riverview Coffee House

A large glass window trimmed in electric blue displays a neon sign announcing "Coffee Bar," and a bright yellow door with a nucleus-shaped window rivals it for attention. Riverview Coffee House is easy to spot even though it's wedged between two other shops, the Wicker Garden and the Sandbox.

Inside the decor is simple and welcoming.

"We have a Mediterranean meets Latin America feel and décor," said owner Jennifer Stone. "And I try to make it homey."

Mexican music cha-cha's out of a boom box high above the blue and tan ceramic tile-topped wood bar. Pale yellow walls covered with wisps of white "steam" hug the room, adding a sunny atmosphere. Black and white floor tiles rest under tables flanked with blue cloths. Posters line the wall above the tables and lead to a wrought iron couch covered with squishy pillows.

Riverview offers the only juice bar in Chattanooga, including drinks like "Purple Haze" (grape juice), "I Love Lucy" (watermelon and strawberry), and "Maryanne and Ginger" (carrot, apple, and ginger ale).

"The drinks are very good for

Chattanooga Coffeehouses

Café Taza

1010 Market Street

7:30 a.m. to midnight, Mon.-Fri.

2 p.m. to midnight, Sat.

7 p.m. to midnight, Sun.

Greyfriar's Coffee and Tea Co.

4th and Broad Street

7 a.m. to midnight, Mon.-Fri.

9 a.m. to midnight, Sat.

Mud Pie

Market St. and Frazier Ave.

8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Tues.-Thurs.

8:30 a.m. to 1 a.m., Fri.

10 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sat.

10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sun.

Rembrandt's Coffee House

204 High Street

7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.

7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Fri.

9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Sat.

9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sun.

Riverview Coffee House

1203 Hixson Pike

7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Mon.

7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tues.-Thurs.

7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Fri.

10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sat.

you," Stone said. "The grape juice in 'Purple Haze' is great for a sustained energy boost and weight loss, and the watermelon and strawberry in I Love Lucy are very hydrating, good for your skin, and helps your cells repair muscles."

Customers also get personal attention.

"We are willing to customize our drinks according to a customer's request," Stone said.

America's love affair with coffee percolated with the Boston Tea party in the 1770's. A couple of

centuries later this obsession solidified with pop culture, including the hip characters from the TV "Friends" who hang-out at Central Perk, the show's fictional coffeehouse.

So don't get left out in the Chattanooga coffeehouse scene. Go ahead, try one of Chattanooga coffeehouses and see what every- one is raving about. You'll love it.

This article originally appeared in the Winter 98 issue of Chattanooga magazine.

Do you need some reading to help you enjoy those lazy summer days?

Here are the Accent's top picks for summer reading

By Stephanie Swilley
Accent A&E Editor

Summer is almost here, and there's not one of us who isn't looking forward to time away from biology and world civilization textbooks. But this summer, instead of letting your brain atrophy for three months, consider dusting off the old library card and doing some reading. Don't get too scared—this is not a lengthy, ambitious reading list, but a few interesting, entertaining books you might even enjoy. So check out our suggestions (some on our own summer lists) and consider stuffing a book into your beach bag when you head out to catch some rays.

Divine Madness

Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood is the tale of four unforgettable women growing up in Louisiana bayou country. Guaranteed to make you laugh and cry, Vivi and her Ya-Ya "sisters" are vastly entertaining as they try to survive marriage and motherhood. "Think *Fried Green Tomatoes*," said the publicist in *Entertainment Weekly*. This quirky, charming novel by Rebecca Wells has become a word of mouth favorite. You

may be seeing this one on the big screen soon. Bette Midler's All Girl Productions snapped up the movie rights.

Couple of Classics

Long before Gwyneth Paltrow and Leonardo DiCaprio graced the big screen in adapted versions, *Great Expectations* and *The Man in the Iron Mask* have been great reads. *Expectations* by Charles Dickens tells the story of Pip, a tiny orphan boy. He makes his way to London by the grace of a mysterious benefactor to enter the easy life as a gentleman and again meets his beautiful tormentor, Estella. In *Iron Mask*, Alexandre Dumas details the final story of the washbuckling Musketeers—Aramis, Athos, Porthos, and D'Artagnan. In a plot against the King of France, Aramis bribes his way into the jail cells of the Bastille to rescue the prisoner forced into an iron mask. The prisoner doesn't know his real name or why he was taken to jail eight years before.

'Tuesday' Tales

Tuesdays with Morrie is the story of "an old man, a young man, and life's greatest lessons." Sportswriter Mitch Albom

is a cynical baby boomer. Then he sees his former professor Morrie Schwartz talking on *Nightline* about his struggle with Lou Gehrig's disease. Soon the terminally ill teacher and emotionally challenged student are reunited and Albom begins spending every Tuesday together, just as they had back in college almost 20 years ago.

'Mountain' Man

Charles Frazier's first book, *Cold Mountain*, has spent 41 weeks on the best-seller list. *Mountain* is a novel about a soldier's journey back to his sweetheart at the end of the Civil War. The story is about Inman, a wounded soldier, who travels through the devastated landscape of the soon-to-be defeated South and his beloved Ada's struggles to revive her farm.

Frank's Memories

Frank McCourt's Pulitzer Prize winning memoirs begin "When I look back on my childhood I wonder how I managed to survive it at all. It was, of course, a miserable childhood: the happy childhood is hardly worth your while." *Angela's Ashes* is the story of McCourt's life in Depression-era Brooklyn with recent Irish immigrant parents. His mother, Angela, has no money to

feed or clothe her children because Dad rarely works and if he does, spends the money drinking. McCourt endures poverty, near-starvation, and cruelty from his relatives and neighbors.

Savannah Stories

Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil is a classic example of the book being better than the movie. The colorful, eccentric characters John Berendt captures in this first person account of life in Savannah are best experienced page by page. Berendt reveals the hostilities and intrigues that thrive in this isolated remnant of the Old South and relates the unpredictable twists and turns of a landmark murder case involving one of the richest men in town. The book must be good, it's spent 165 weeks on the best-seller list.

'Thin' Ice

Now the basis for the new IMAX movie "Everest," *Into Thin Air* is "a personal account of the Mt. Everest disaster." Like me, you may be wondering, What Mt. Everest disaster? Jon Krakauer records the events of the deadliest season in the history of the mountain. On assignment for Outside

magazine on the growing commercialization of the mountain, Krakauer reached the summit on May 10, 1996. He hasn't slept 40 hours and is suffering from the brain-dead effects of oxygen depletion. At 29,028 ft., 20,000 ft. and 3,000 feet lower he collapses in his tent but six climbers are trapped above in 70 mph winds and blinding snow. Five die and is so horribly frostbitten his hand has to be amputated.

Presidential Politics

OK, so this one is now a movie too. The movie with John Travolta as an ambitious, idealistic, womanizing young Southern governor is based on the book *Primary Colors* by Anonymous, now known to be political journalist Joe Klein. Governor Jack Stanton is on his way to the White House, and this book lets you see the power plays, the media frenzy, and the sheer craziness behind the scenes of a presidential campaign. The Washington Post calls the book a "scream."

Hope you all have a fabulous summer and happy reading.

In theaters now: The scoop on two current movies

City of Angels and The Object of My Affection create potential concerns for Adventist viewers

By Stephanie Swilley
Accent A&E Editor

If you're looking for something to do Friday afternoon, here's a brief plot outline and review of potential SDA concerns on two movies currently in theaters.

Synopsis: "City of Angels" is a somewhat sappy love story between Seth (Nicolas Cage) and Maggie (Meg Ryan at her cutest). Seth is an angel roaming the earth, and when he's not in the library he's waiting around in hospitals ready to lead the dying to heaven. Seth meets Maggie in her operating room when she loses a patient, and she mysteriously looks Seth straight in the eye even though he's supposed to be invisible. Suddenly Seth starts popping up all over—in the hospital, the library and the park. For some reason Maggie isn't disturbed by this stalkerish behavior, and inevitably the two fall in love.

SDA Concerns: This PG-13 movie has some questionable religious philosophy. The masses of angels are all dressed in morose black coats and personally lead the dying to their new lives in heaven. Seth purposely falls from heaven to be with Maggie and some romantic moments ensue. The

movie contains no graphic dying and only a few objectionable words and phrases.

Synopsis: "The Object of My Affection" is another somewhat tragic love story with Nina (Jennifer Aniston) and her new roommate, George (Paul Rudd) but with a bit more comedy thrown in. Nina discovers she's pregnant, but can't bear the thought of marrying her boyfriend, the baby's father. The more obvious question of why she's with this oddball in the first place is ignored. Nina comes up with an alternative plan: she'll raise it with her platonic, gay best friend, George.

SDA Objections: I'm reviewing this movie because many students pay \$6 thinking they're seeing an everyday, funny love story. This movie isn't what you think it is, and you deserve fair warning. This R-rated movie has plenty of objectionable words and phrases, but the gay relationships are the most disturbing aspect. Traditional family values are ignored, and premarital sex is also treated casually. The movie does explore some good psychological issues, but the majority of Southerners would probably be turned off and should avoid this movie.



LEFT: Seth (Nicolas Cage) and his angel pal Cassio strike up a conversation atop a street sign in Los Angeles. ABOVE: Nina (Jennifer Aniston) is comforted by her new roommate George (Paul Rudd). Both movies are currently playing at local theaters.

Humor

The Southern Accent

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Humor Editor:
Rick Seidel
rseidel@southern.edu
(423) 238-2721

Humorously Yours

Saying goodbye. What are the best words to use when saying "goodbye." Many things should be considered when saying this to someone. Is the goodbye going to be happy? Is it going to be tearful? Should it be handled with sensitivity, or even humor? There are definitely many ways of saying goodbye. Since this is my very last humor article, I want to do a tribute to "goodbyes." So now, here is a Top Ten list of ways to say goodbye:



Rick Seidel

10. Temporarily Yours: Yours, until I find someone I like better
9. Potentially Yours: Yours, if you'll just drop the restraining order and get to know me
8. Unanimously Yours: Yours, from all of my 19 distinct personalities
7. Fully Yours: <Specific Example Censored>
6. Rebelliously Yours: Yours, until I can muscle my way out of this situation
5. Impatiently Yours: Yours, if you'll stop stalling and wasting my time
4. Ambiguously Yours: Yours, as long as the cube root of 185,193 is 57.
3. Anonymously Yours: Yours, until I fearlessly reveal my true identity
2. Sporadically Yours: Yours, until next Tuesday when I'll need extended time away from you
1. Eventually Yours: Yours, just wait and see!

Rick Seidel is the Humor Editor for the Accent.

RUBES

by Leigh Rubin



So committed was the mayor to continuing his personal campaign of fighting government corruption that he personally cast 237 ballots to ensure his re-election.



"Oh, stop your complaining! Of course your steak is tough... You're eating it against the grain!"



"... And to the second-to-lastest gun in the West, I'm proud to present this gift certificate, good for half off your next service at the Boot Hill Mortuary."



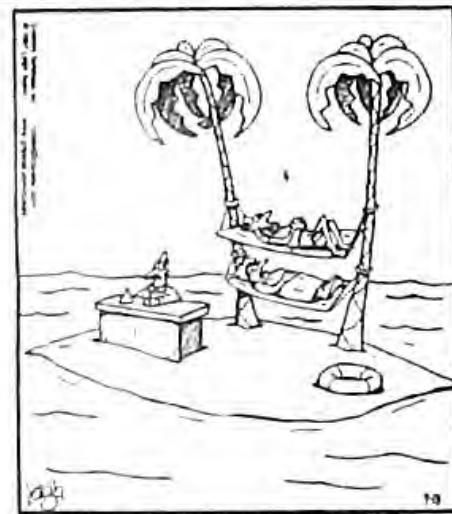
The hypothetical divorce settlement of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gates



DON'T BE SILLY, MA'AM. OF COURSE WE DON'T HAVE TICKET QUOTAS. THANK GOODNESS I ONLY HAVE TO SAY THAT SIX MORE TIMES TODAY!



UGGH, IT'S PERFECTLY PARTIED AND COMBED. Don King has a bad hair day.



"Jeez, a hundred and fifty bucks a night! Next time we get shipwrecked, let's do it in the off-season."



"Jeez, a hundred and fifty bucks a night! Next time we get shipwrecked, let's do it in the off-season."



After a long, hard day's work, nothing quenches an Arctic thirst more than a cool, refreshing drink on the rocks.



"Don't jump! ... Our camera crew isn't set up yet!"

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SOUTHERN AND AREA EVENTS

- Today—Assembly. Clubs/departments. 11 AM.
- Tomorrow—Vespers, Student Missions. Sunset 8:20PM.
- April 25—Die Meistersinger. Ackerman Auditorium. Evensong. 8 PM.
- April 26—Kwanzaa pancake breakfast. Student park.
- April 27 - 30—Semester Exams. Preregistration 1st Summer Session.
- April 28 - 30—Campus Shop book buy back. 9AM - 5PM, except on the 30th, until 3PM.
- May 1 - 3—Graduation Weekend.

CHATTANOOGA AND AREA EVENTS

- Today - May—LS: FIRST CITY IN SPACE - A new IMAX 3D film opens which offers a glimpse of the future - where humans live and work in a space city orbiting the earth. Call 1-800-262-0695.
- Today - May 22—ROCK CITY'S "SEE OUR SPRING BLOOMERS" - See the effect of startling floral color throughout Rock City Gardens during Mother Nature's Spring Promotion. 8:30 AM - 6 PM. Call (706) 820-2531.

ART SHOWS & EXHIBITS

- Today - April 30—INSIDE THE LOOKING LENS: THE ART & SCIENCE OF PHOTOGRAPHY - An exhibit that exposes the world of light, images and wonder. Capture your shadow. Write your name with a beam of light. Assemble a picture, pixel by pixel. Examine photographs and cameras from yesterday and today. Discovery Museum. Mon. - Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM; Sun. 12 noon - 5 PM. Call (423) 756 - 2738.
- Today - April 30—A MAZE OF MAJOLICA - Antique majolica pieces from the Houston's permanent collection. Guided tours offered on a periodic basis. Houston Museum of Decorative Arts. Mon. - Sat. 9:30 AM - 4 PM. Call (423) 267-7176.
- Today - April 30—AMERICAN SEEN: PEOPLE AND PLACE - Through the 1930s and into the early 1940s, many American artists sought a uniquely American style of realism that would embody the values of ordinary people in the everyday, working world. The exhibition presents 78 paintings, photographs and prints drawn from the collection of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery in Lincoln, Nebraska which document that era. Hunter Museum of American Art. Tue. - Sat. 10 AM - 4:30 PM; Sun. 1 PM - 4:30 PM.; closed Monday. Call (423) 267-0960.

MUSIC AND THEATRE

- Tomorrow - May 9—"STEPPIN' OUT" - Backstage Dinner Theatre. Call (423) 267-8534.
- April 28—AMY GRANT - Presented by DMI. All seats reserved at \$32.50 and \$27.50. Group discount of 20 or more. Tickets are on sale now at Memorial Auditorium box office and all DMI outlets. Charge by card at (800) 521-0290. Memorial Auditorium. 7:30 PM.

Compiled by Jennifer

B

Spotlight

Thursday, April 23, 1998

The Southern Accent

B-1

The Ups and Downs

The Year in Review



School year as had many ups and downs. From the tragedies to the triumphs, this year has proved memorable. This special year in review section takes a look back at the stories and headlines that have captured the school's attention. Paul Martin, right, and Dave Smith, left, juggle their way into first place at the annual Gong Show.

PHOTO BY JAMES H. GILSON

What is the most memorable part of this year?

"The Magic Flute excerpts, when I sang with Louise and Yomary."

—**NYANG'ARA OMWEGA**
senior print journalism major



"Being part of Fiddler on the Roof was the best part of my year."

—**ROBIN REID**
junior print journalism major

Now Compiled and Photos by Hays N. Olson, Accent Assignment Editor



"Dr. Bietz's sermon on the fiery furnace."

—**JEFF STADDON**
junior history major



"When I made the decision to run for Festival Studios director."

—**JAMIE ARNALL**
junior broadcast journalism major



"Having a great year at I.M. and meeting the best girlfriend a guy could ask for."

—**BRIAN ARNER**
freshman history major



"I loved video production class. I have learned a lot in class."

—**ALIM SEYTOFF**
junior broadcast journalism major



"Every moment since moved into the 'love palace' has been crazy, fabbie fun."

—**STEPHANIE GULKE**
sr. public relations major



"Dorm Worship!"

—**ANGIE PEACH**
junior English/history major

Thursday, April 23, 1998

Key campus events that shaped the school year

Summer 97 — Southern assumes control of WOMBA, a local 3ABN affiliated TV station. Dr. Gordon Bietz and his wife Cynthia are stranded in Cambodia when fighting breaks out.

August 30 — SA Welcome Back party held with events such as a belly flop contest.

September 8 — Dr. Jack McClarty dies of an unexpected heart attack. He was 59.

September 13 — '97-'98 Joker released.

September 15 — WSMC airs first CNN Morning News show.

September 19 — The Accent reports that 1667 students are enrolled. This is a three percent increase.

September 21-26 — Southern internet system under siege by cracker.

October 2 — Leandro Pereira, a sophomore computer science major, is diagnosed with leukemia.

October 3 — Info service beats cracker with massive password change.

October 23 — Dr. Gordon Bietz is inaugurated as Southern's 23rd president.

October 23 — The Accent reports that the Campus Shop was selling NoDoz pills to students.

October 28 — Student of the week proposal passed by SA Senate.

October 30 — Collegedale Police department deploys new hi-tech cruiser.

October 30 — The Accent reports that Southern's new MBA program has been approved.

November 4 — Dr. Jerome Clark, a former history professor, dies at 69.

November 7 — Two Campus Safety patrol cars are vandalized.

November 10 — Faculty Senate passes proposal to eliminate mid-term break and make Thanksgiving vacation longer.

November 13 — The Accent reports that 54 people contribute to the McClarty family scholarship. WSMC's annual fund drive brings in \$25,600.

November 30 — Annual open house and Christmas party held.

December 11 — The Accent reports that Leandro Pereira's cancer is in remission.

December 28 — Nicolas Bosedore, a senior business major, was killed when he was struck by a train. His death was ruled a suicide.

January 8 — Tennessee Senator Fred Thompson (R) speaks for assembly.

January 15 — The Accent runs its controversial review of the film Titanic.

January 15 — Head of the LLU campus security was murdered.

January 29 — The Accent reports that Dave Burghart will be the new VP for development.

February 4 — Southern shuts down when hit by an unexpected snow storm.

February 5 — Dr. Joseph Lowery, co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, speaks for assembly.

February 19 — The Accent reports that Ron Barrow is retiring after 40 years of denominational work.

February 19 — Luis Chanaga wins SA presidency in an uncontested race.

February 23 — Faculty allow shorts in the cafe on an experimental basis.

March 19 — The Accent reports Southern's decision to appoint its first woman vice president.

March 26 — The Accent reports that mid-term break will remain but longer.

April 5 — Former religion professor Dr. Ron du Preez was seriously injured in 16 foot fall from tree.

April 11 — Donnie Crook, husband of Evonne Crook, dies in Collegedale plane crash.

April 19 — Strawberry Festival held, yearbooks released.



ABOVE: Students were finally able to find the name of that "certain person" who they have had their eye on when the Joker was released. RIGHT: Marc Brooks acts dead in a mock car crash. The crash was designed to show the dangers of drunk driving. This act was part of Southern's first Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.



Southern's Crystal Candy interviews Fred Thompson for channel 3 along with WGOW 1150 AM and the Accent's Duane Gang following the assembly.

Such Is Life

This is the end of the world as we know it and I feel fine.

—R.E.M.

This is the end of my world as I know it and I DON'T feel fine. AT ALL.

I am leaving. And I am sad. I can't stretch it out or wish the transition away. Because it won't go. Believe me, I've tried.

I can't put off the changing of life's seasons, or the hurt and insecurity of growing-up.

I don't feel ready, or sure or excited for what lies ahead.

I feel little and scared.

I don't want to take care of myself. I don't want to send memos and eat lunch at my desk, work overtime, and be in charge. I don't want to carpool and make dinner!

I want to have pasta in the cafe and nap in the afternoon and giggle on the promenade and harass campus safety. I want to have crushes and vespers dates and go to Friday afternoon matinees and write my little column for the paper and eat at the Mudpie and play intramurals and study in the sun and be with my friends.

But I can't. Because it's time. Time to move on. Time to change my world.

I always thought I'd be somehow older or more ready or sure or mature. I always thought I'd KNOW what to do and where to work and who to marry and where to live.

But I don't. And I'm frightened. And reflective. And weepy. And oh-so-sentimental.

As I look back over my college career I feel like I just got here. When I see the "Southern Adventist University Next Right" sign, I can still feel that horrible nervous upset stomach, and it seems not so long ago that I saw it for the first time and everything was new and overwhelming.

Sometimes my years at Southern run together. I just see masses and assemblies, silly weekends and classes. I see Sabbath hikes and laughing in the dorm, firing after vespers and autumn evenings at the softball field.

And other times I see specific years and people and events and it seems so long ago, and yet, in my heart, it's yesterday. And I realize that I've been through so much since I've been here. I've encountered harshness and heartbreak and crazy convertible afternoons and true, honest friendship.

I've experienced the anguish of losing my Allison and the haunted questioning faced as we grew.

I've had "crushes" and "boyfriends" and even a "fake fiancee" or two.

I've been dumped and I've been the dumper, and I didn't much care for either.

I think back across my chapters at Southern and I'm mad. Mad because I don't remember every day and carefree moment and sweet gesture and fun time.

I'm mad that I haven't told every person how much they've meant to me. How much they've inspired me. How much

they've enriched me.

I'm mad that I've complained and been petty and not enjoyed each precious moment fully. Because soon it will be over and I will have moved on and there will be no more.

And I will be different. I have to leave people that I am so fond of. Roommates and the fabbie love palace that I adore. Boys that make me smile and girls who are my soulmate friends. I'm mad that they will go on next year and not really miss me and we will grow apart.

I'm mad that things will never be the same and scared that my life will never be as good as it is now. I'm scared I'll never be able to find another publication that will let me print my thoughts and worries, insecurities and views, and I'll never "really write" and my dream will be just that... an old college fantasy of greatness.

I'm scared that I'll never laugh so hard or love so much or be so true or live so large. When I look through the chapters of my college life, I know they've been rich and full. I see so many people who have loved me and accepted me and encouraged me and made me strive to be more.

I see people I've grown away from and it hurts my heart because we used to be so close and I miss our times together. I see those that I'd never talked to until three months ago, and now run to the cafeteria to

"chat" with and be inspired by.

Sometimes when I look through my chapters, I'm embarrassed of how I was. Things I wore, WHAT I SAID. And I'm glad for growing up and new chances. I wonder if I'll be embarrassed in five years from now when I think about how I was. The things I write and the dumb stories I make and the places I park... And I'm sure I will.

I suppose that's what education is all about... growing and changing.

I can see the evolution of myself and my friends and our social circles and our lives. I see us accomplishing things that we'd never dared to imagine. Being people we thought we'd be. Standing ideas once incomprehensible.

So I am moving on... even though it's a major trauma.

I am realizing that I can't thank every person who has ever affected or changed me, because it would be too much to say. But such is life. For what I n't touched my life in some way?

I realized that my life does not have a "down hill" and I can strive for that elusive self-fulfillment.

I can "stay in touch". I can call. I can write. I can visit.

No, it won't be the same. But such is life. And life moves on. And so must I.

Stephanie Gulke is the Personal Editor for the Southern Accent.

Here is a look back at some of the headlines, stories, and cartoons that have caused controversy over the course of this year.

By Eddie Fenech
Aston University, Birmingham

The Chicago Press was willing to publish the magazine first but then refused to publish the second because the Chicago Press pulled the plug on the magazine last week in the wake of its editorial board's decision.

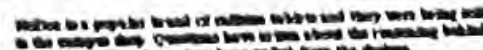
At the University of Chicago, the students could read the magazine in the library but they had to pay for it. The Chicago Press pulled the plug on the magazine last week in the wake of its editorial board's decision.

The press was not sure of its editorial board's decision. The Chicago Press pulled the plug on the magazine last week in the wake of its editorial board's decision.

When the advertisement about the magazine of the Chicago Press was published, the Chicago Press pulled the plug on the magazine last week in the wake of its editorial board's decision.

The only place where the Chicago Press was willing to publish the magazine first but then refused to publish the second because the Chicago Press pulled the plug on the magazine last week in the wake of its editorial board's decision.

The Chicago Press was willing to publish the magazine first but then refused to publish the second because the Chicago Press pulled the plug on the magazine last week in the wake of its editorial board's decision.



The Accent investigated the Campus Shop's decision to sell NoDooz, a popular brand of caffeine pills, and the pills were pulled immediately. The Accent received numerous letters about caffeine and this topic started discussions about chocolate in letters that were received.

MOVIE REVIEW
The Titanic is masterfully resurrected in James Cameron's epic film of the 1912 disaster

By James Lafferty

[illegible]

*"I think I hurt [Lewinsky] 18 years ago and Kate Winslet is hurt a shocking wound in the deep past story."
 "I think" is the most expressive word ever used.

The popularity of the movie *Titanic* spurred the Accent to review the film causing controversy among students, faculty, and administration. In doing so, the Accent received many letters and strong warnings from school administration.

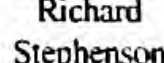
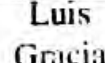
Reading about what has worked in the past is the quickest way to stagnation.

With every new year, Destiny Drama must continue to be fresh, creative, and original. As Destiny's directors, we are taking this responsibility very seriously. In an effort to explore new methods of training, performing, and directing a touring drama group, we asked 60 specially selected SATC students to suggest ways to make Destiny better than ever.

Needless to say, we received quite a variety of suggestions, and some of them were extremely helpful. However, we did get a few that were not so helpful. Here are some of the suggested improvements that were, in a word, absurd.

- Perform in tight spandex uniforms
- Only perform for NBA hall-time shows
- Build a \$25,000,000 practicing facility
- Hold non-bow practices every night, followed by a debriefing at Taco Bell
- Stage direction should be given in loud grunts
- Perform deep, meaningful pantomimes to the soothing music of The Village People, Real McCoy's, and Mental Kumbha
- In selecting the music, accept only the poetry, girls, regardless of talent

This humor column that appeared in the second issue of the Accent, September 12, caused a great deal of controversy with the Gym-Masters. Although never specifically mentioning the Gym-Masters, the article alluded to them and spurred letters for several weeks.



Letters to the Editor

and ask



Flight sin not standards

Regarding the column "Take a second look at lower Handbook" (Apostle Sept. 5, 97) published ask students who are so quick to find more to censure "decent, harmless entertainments" and the choice to attend being "between us and God".

CENSORED BY GORDON BIETZ

② I was ordered to prepare more instructions to begin with.

nothing to

starting a book for me

the most ridiculous
by the propaganda
abolition of our service
will not effect the lib-

"Little Freddie" was probably the Accent's most controversial item that ran this school year. We received letters from numerous faculty, presidents from other Adventist universities, and McKee Foods executives.



**From all of us here at the
Accent, have a good summer.**